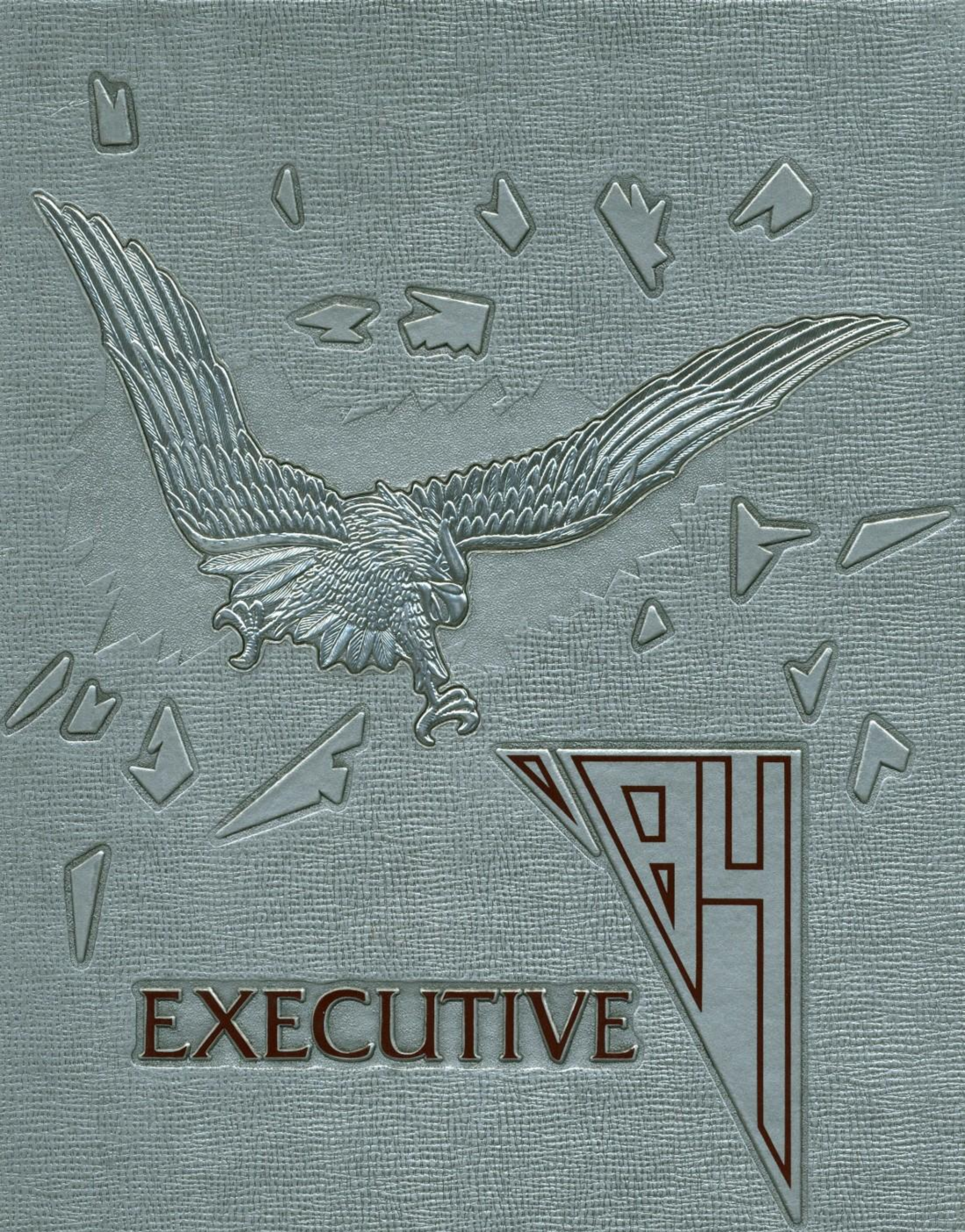
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BREAKING NEW GROUND

1984. Thirty-five years ago, that date became history as the title of a new book by George Orwell, which depicted the world under horrifying totalitarian rule. It was a shocking book, shocking enough to arrest our nation's attention, rocketing to the top of the best-seller list and causing virtually every American to think twice about his values and to view the world a little more cautiously than before.

Now, 1984 will become history in another way. It will become part of our past, marking the accomplishments and failures of a distinct year in our lives, in a world quite different from the world that Orwell imagined.

In the past thirty-five years, changes have taken us in directions we never expected to go, bringing us to a point in time where we will have to make decisions we may never have expected to. And the students of Ford are a part of that. In fact, they are a special example of it.

Several senior classes have already graduated from Ford. Another class will graduate this year. But this year's class will be much different from the rest. More than any other class before it, the Class of '84 has recognized the creative challenges that change brings with it. They have chosen to explore their world in a unique way, instead of following the paths of those before them. They are breaking new ground, choosing new directions, discovering new futures, futures which we can only hope to imagine now. For them, 1984 is not a horrifying world, but a creative challenge. And this book is part of the record of that challenge.

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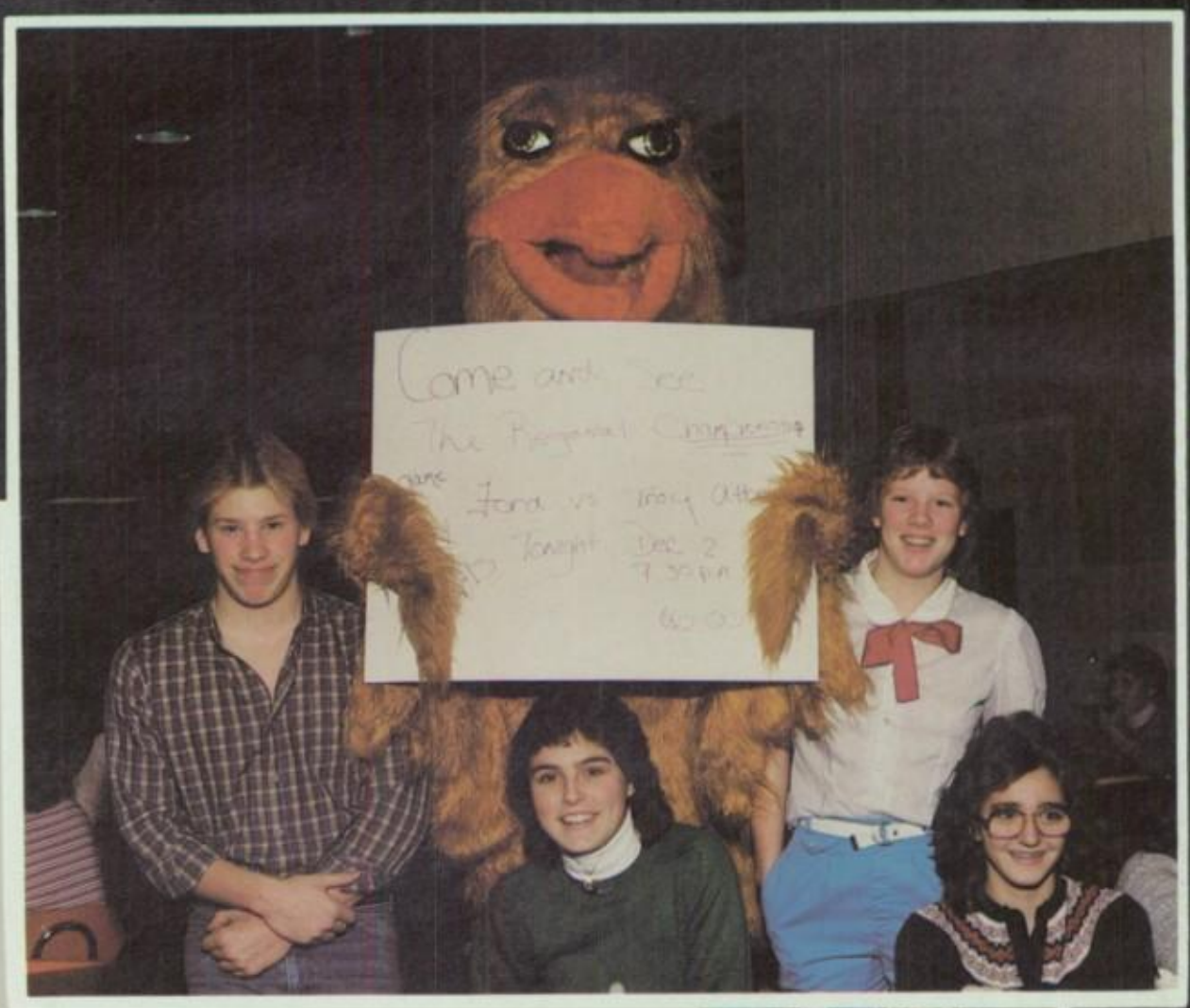

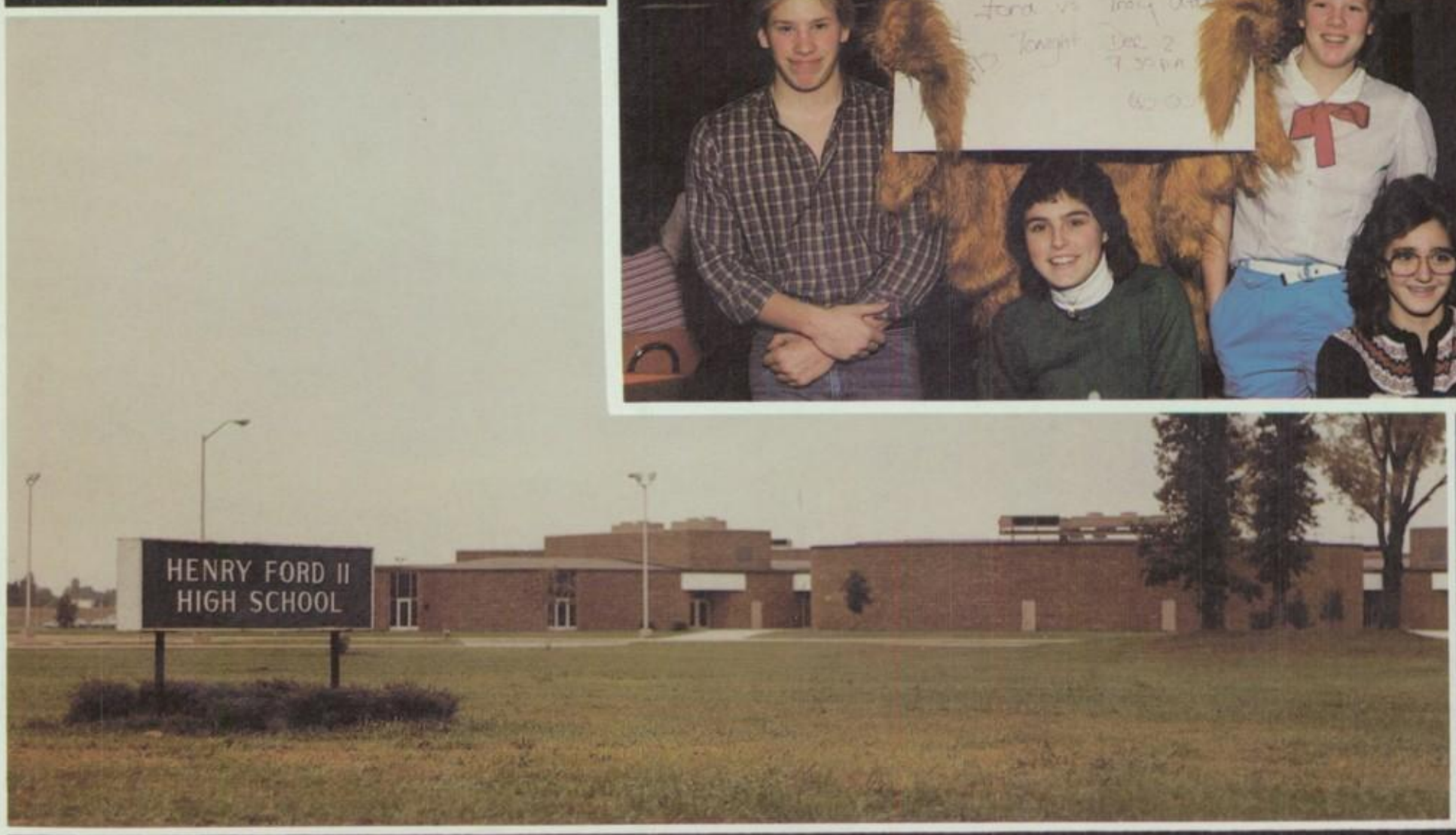

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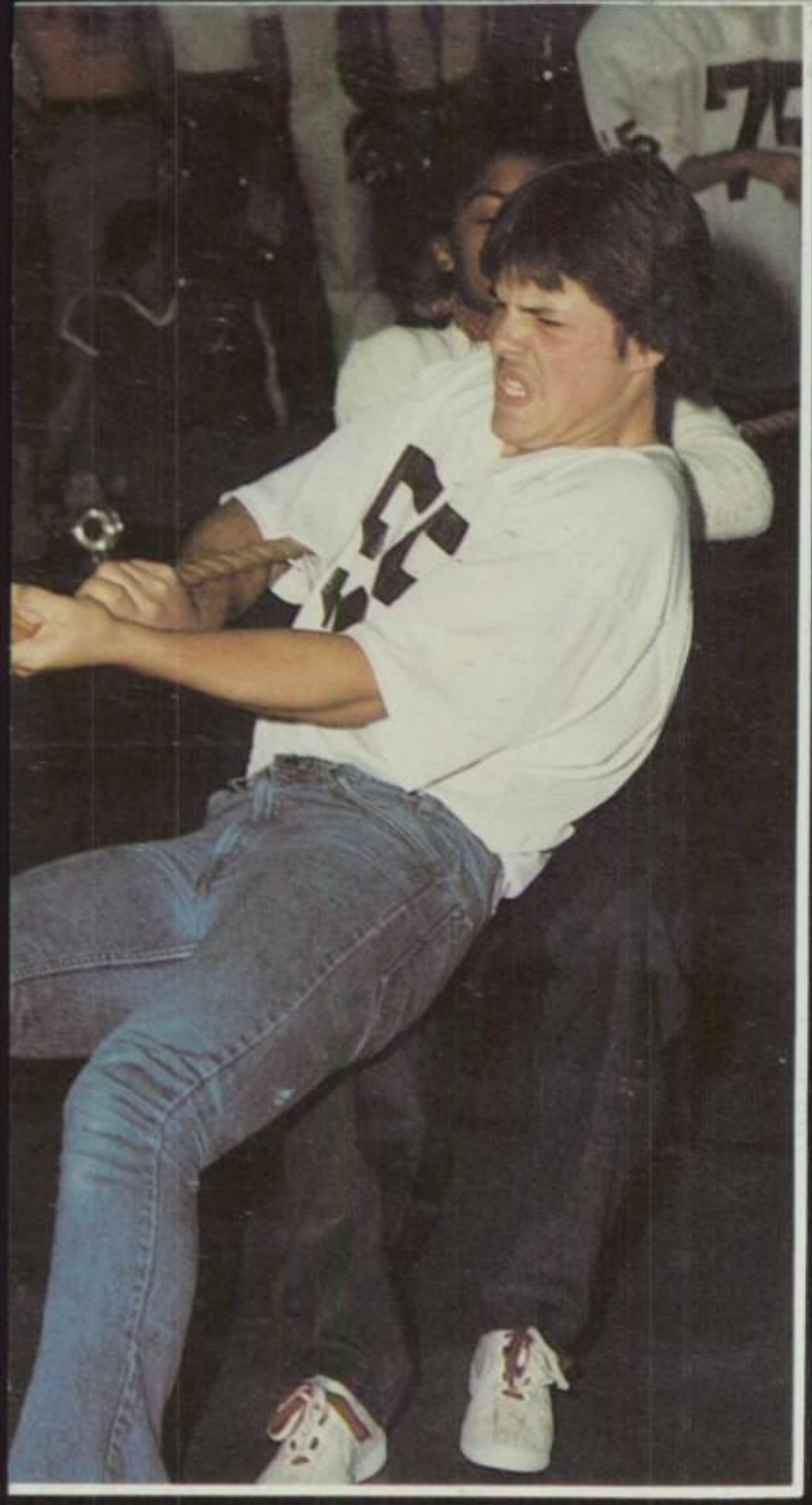
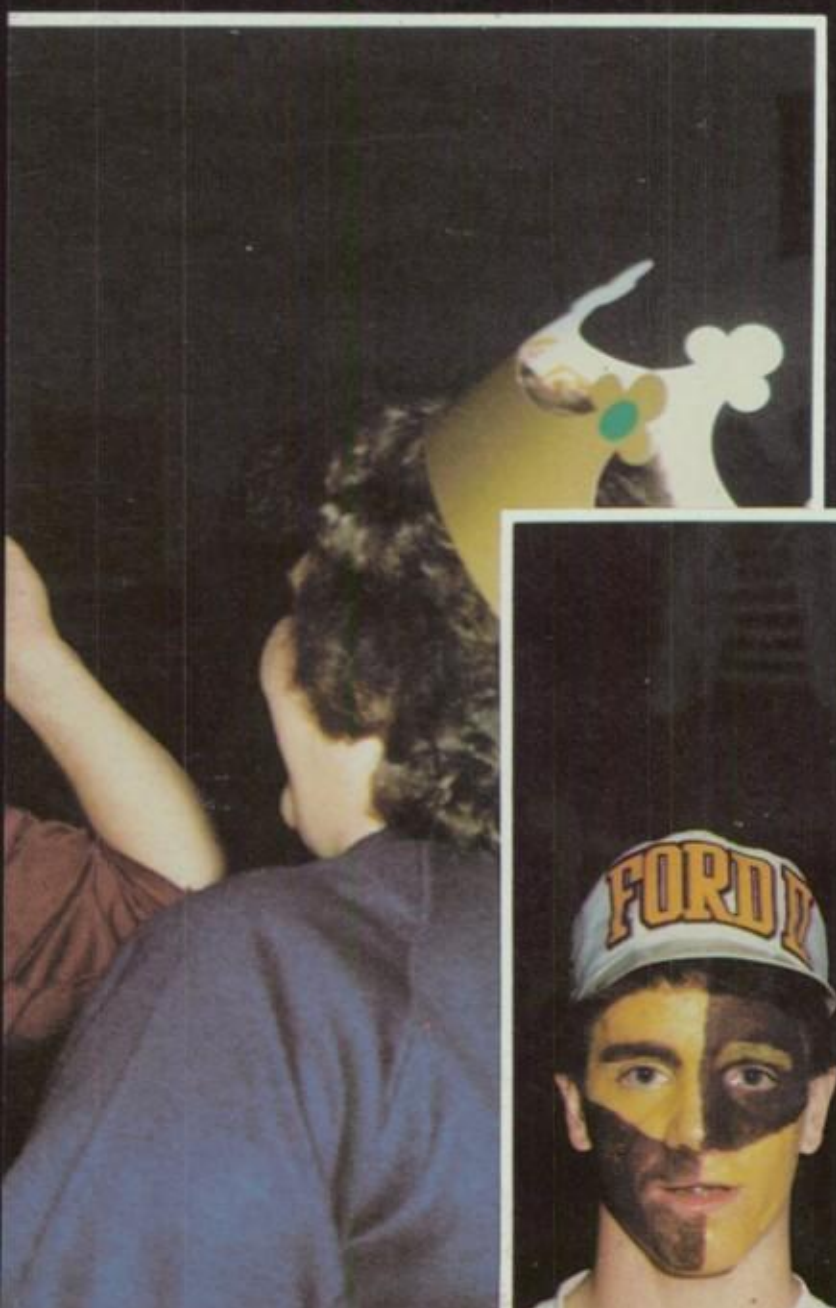


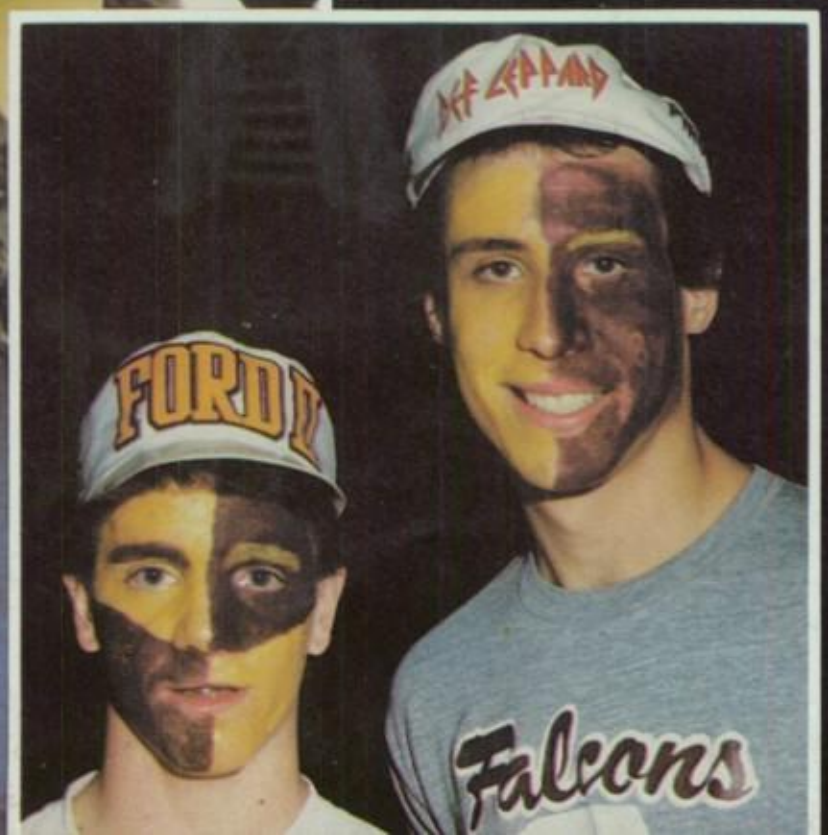
Preserving Tradition

It has been said that nothing is permanent except change, and that all things must pass. Whenever the concept of change appears, the idea of sacrificing valuable pieces of our past seems to pop up next to it. But it is not always necessary to make major sacrifices to change. The purpose of change is to get rid of things which have proven to be of limited value, or things which have worn themselves out, and replace them with new and hopefully better things. Those things which we value, we keep.

Although the students of Ford are starting to stray from some of the traditions with which this school began, they are not dropping everything. The annual homecoming celebration, for instance, is just as important to everyone as it used to be, as many students meet old friends who have graduated. In addition, the small things that have kept Ford's spirit alive over the years are still around: the pep assemblies continue, as loud as ever; the marching band marches on through countless more school parades; and the senior prom continues to supply students with memories of days past.

To change does not mean to abandon the traditions and memories of the way we were. After all, we've got to know where we've come from before we can tell where we're going. The students of Ford II have brought many changes, and have also kept alive a very valuable past. They know where they are going.





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In addition to being an immensely popular student, Aymee Burton became a symbol of the traditional spirit of Ford II when she was crowned Ford's eleventh homecoming queen.

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TOP LEFT: In the climactic competition of the homecoming pep rally, the tug-of-war, Bob Medley does his best to support his fellow teammates, the freshmen. **FAR LEFT:** Brian Lombardo gives a surprised laugh as he unexpectedly finds his mother in front of him, instead of the girl from the homecoming court he was supposed to kiss during this year's homecoming pep rally. **LEFT:** Chris Bedard and Paul Jenkins are just two of Ford's students who started the tradition of painting their faces with school colors during spirit week. **ABOVE:** The Sophomore Class looked ahead to winter to find an appropriate theme for their class float in the annual homecoming parade.

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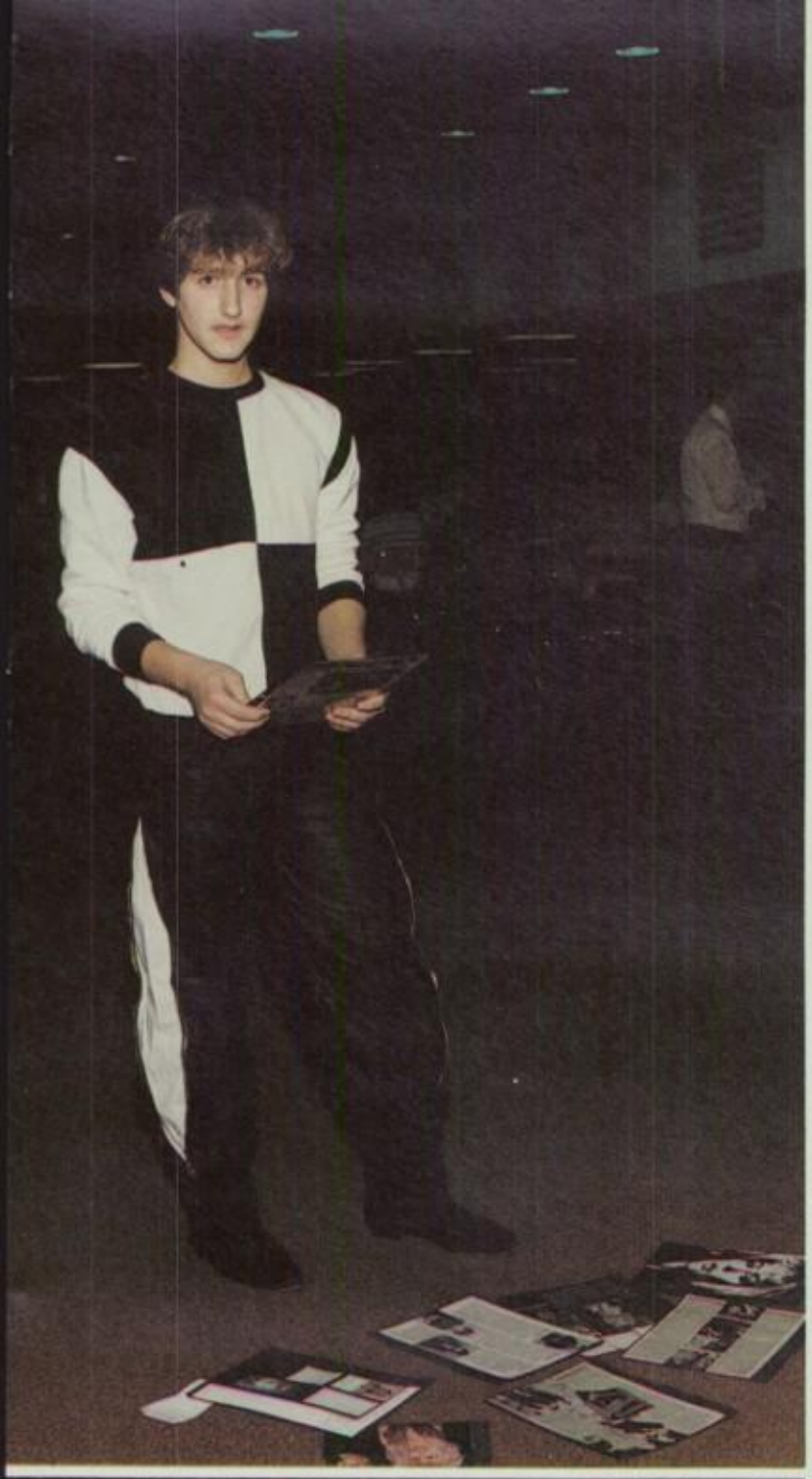
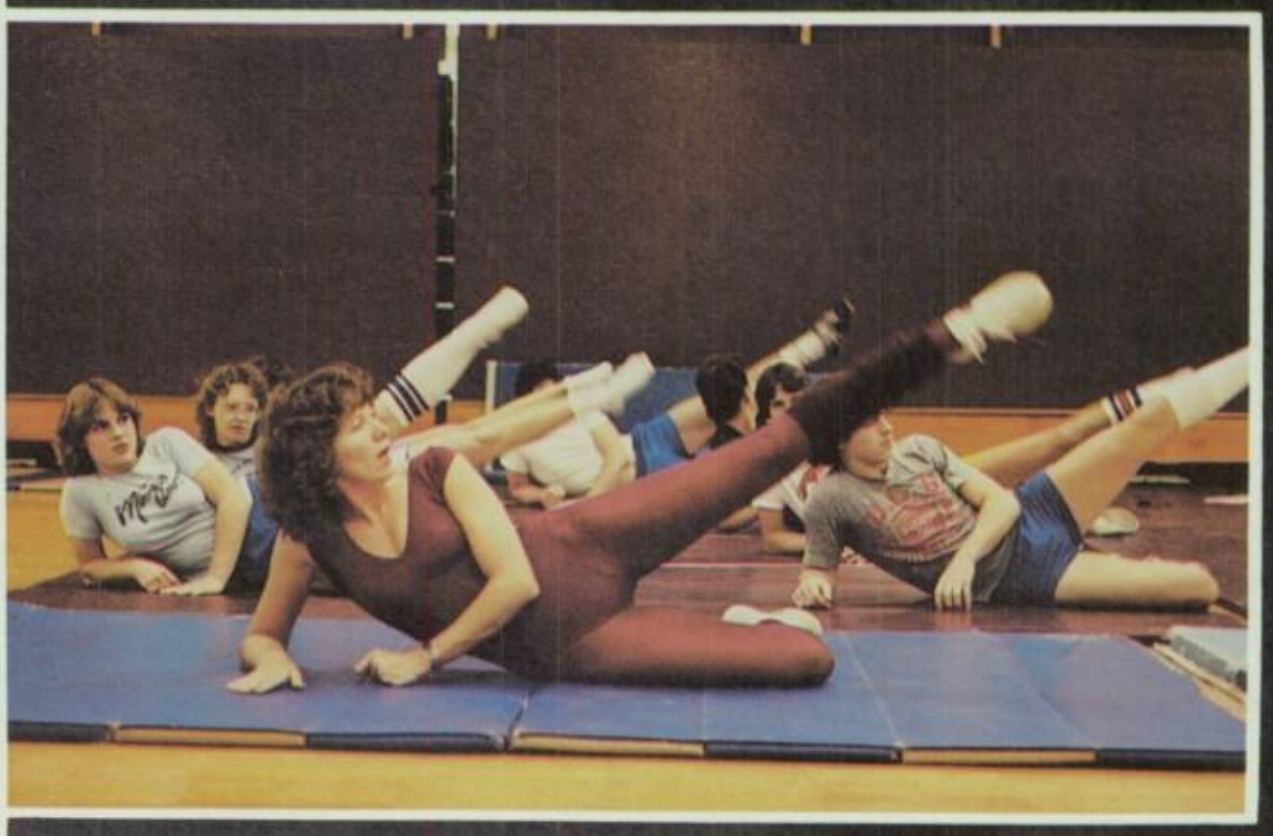


Keeping In Touch

Computers. Video games. Nuclear power. Genetics. Synthesizers. Lasers. The list goes on, and on, and on. Over the past few years, technological advances have showered us with more new devices than we have ever had to deal with before. This technological explosion has changed everyone's way of life in hundreds of ways, altering the way we work, the way we relax, the way we entertain ourselves, and even the way we learn.

The ever-increasing rate of change, however, has not drowned out the creative abilities of the students of Ford. Instead of being controlled by changing times, they are taking part in changing the times themselves. They are aware of the amount of work that securing a positive future requires. They are aware of the problems that we face economically, socially, and politically. They are aware of the ways we can use our technological advancements to improve our world. They are in touch with their world, with the people, places, and events around them. They have risen to the creative challenges of life, and embraced them. They are on the move.



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The modern challenge of video games provides Dave Dyke with an afternoon's entertainment at Stroh's ice cream parlor.

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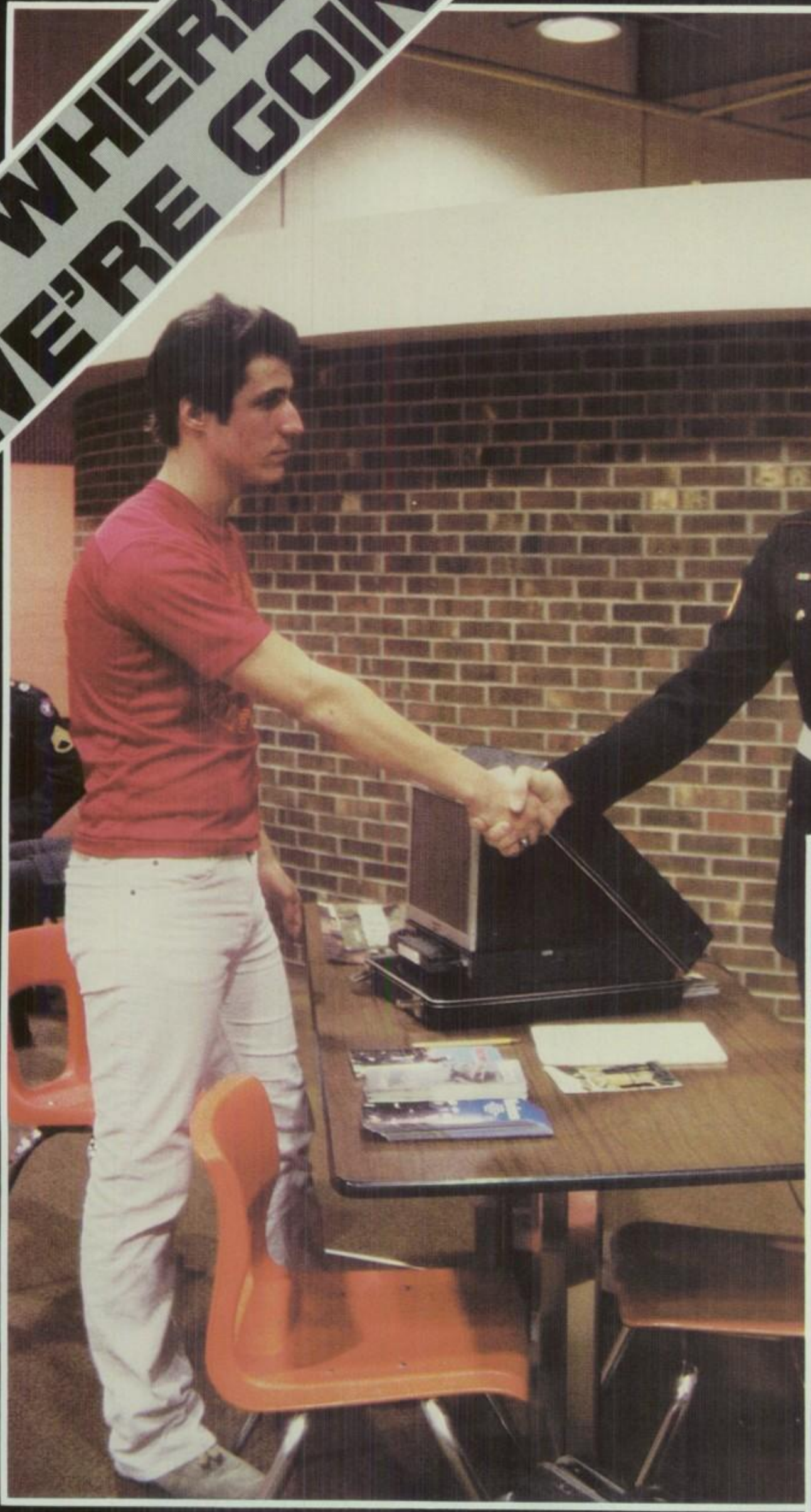
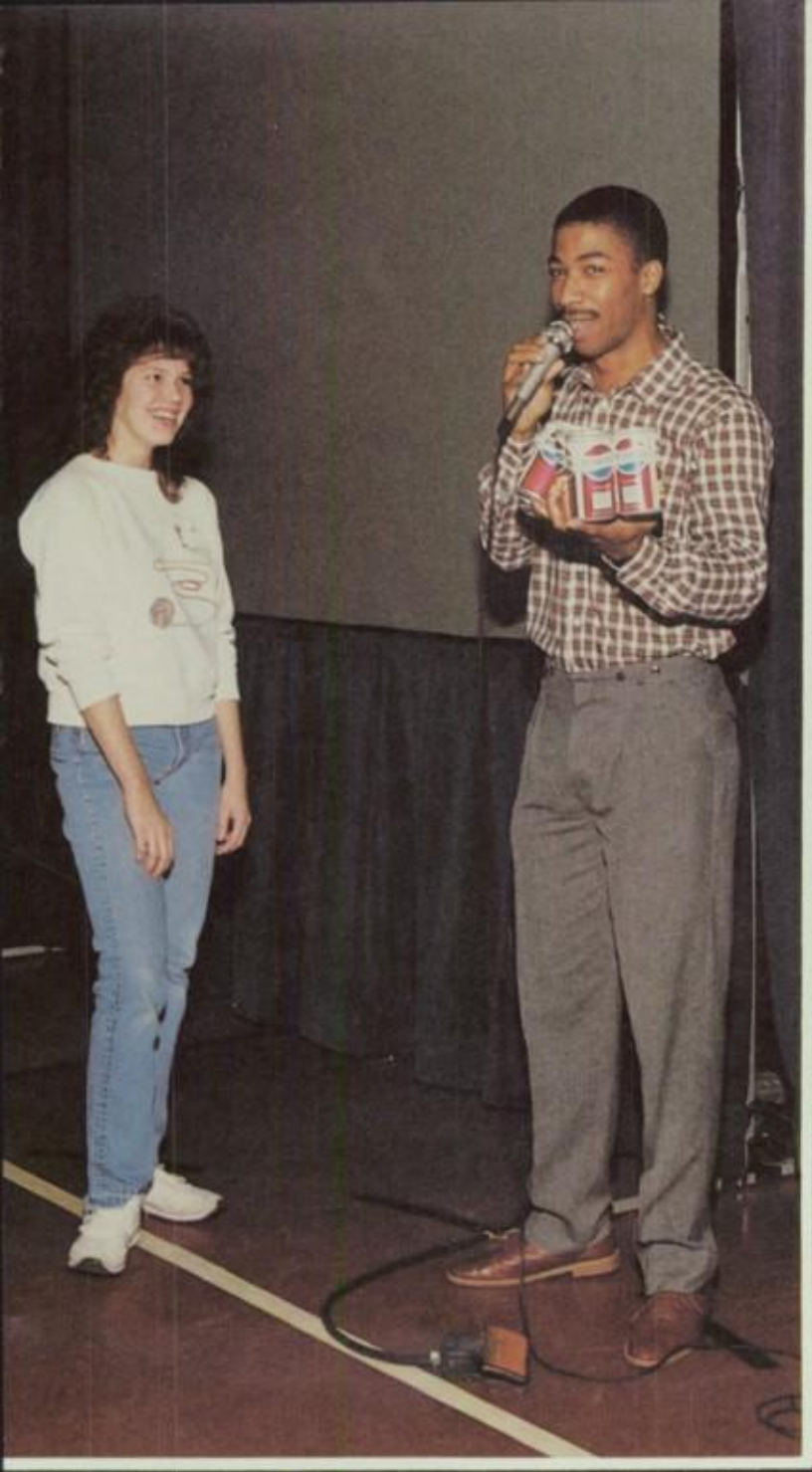
TOP LEFT: Phillip Ioco is just one of the many students of Ford who have an eye for modern fashions and modern musicians. **FAR LEFT:** Andrea Galante and Dave Klein check out some of the new music that becomes part of every year. **LEFT:** It may not be a new model, but it is a new car, and for students like Mike Lucido, Angela DeSantis, and Jim VanRyckeghem, cars are a new responsibility, and a new part of the future. **ABOVE:** One of the most notable trends to explode into the scene recently was aerobics. Here, physical education department chairperson Sue Grendon leads a class of students in this "new" method of keeping fit.

WHERE WE'RE GOING



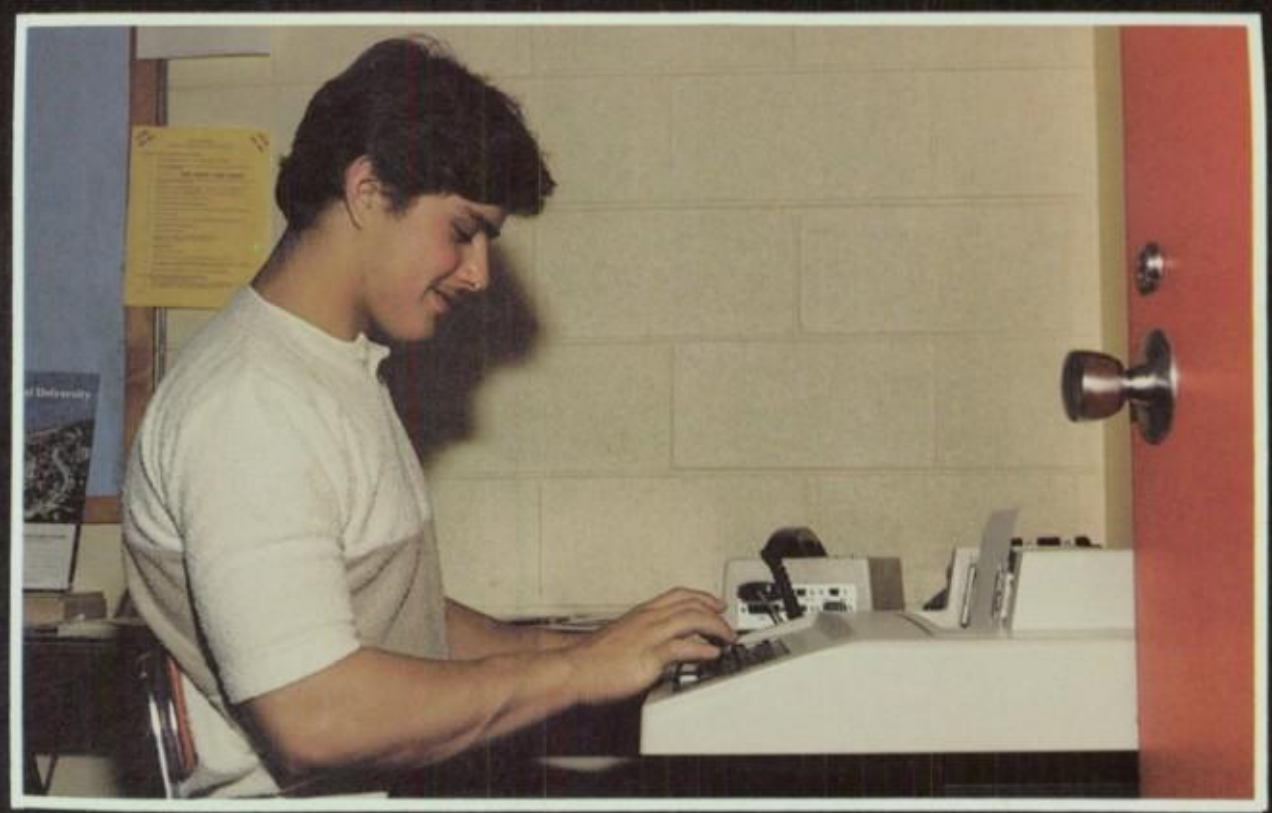


Changing Direction

High school doesn't last forever. Eventually, there comes a time when every student must sit down and plan what he is going to do once he graduates: whether or not he's going to go to college, what kind of career he's going to pursue, and so on. Every year, students, either individually or with the help of friends, decide on where they plan to go after high school. And every year, the decisions that these students make are different from those made by students of previous years.

The Class of '84 is no exception to this rule. Their decisions will be different, because they face a different world than did those before them. The decisions of this class, however, will be different in another way as well: the increasing rapidity of change, and the explosion of technological advancements, have awakened the new classes of Ford not only to a new world, but also to a new way of looking at the world. The decisions the Class of '84 will make will be more challenging than those of previous classes.

The Class of '84 is looking in new directions, and following new paths, paths which will hopefully lead to a richer view of life, and to a better existence. They are opening up a new era, and a new kind of life, and the creative spirit that was instilled in them at Ford will go with them.



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Senior Paul Jenkins plans his future employment in the marines with marine representative Randy Hall.
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TOP LEFT: Patricia Walsh gets a chance to win a free six-pack of Pepsi from Pepsi representative Mike Strobel. The "Future Challengers" program sponsored and run by Pepsi encouraged students to think positively about their futures and career plans. **FAR LEFT:** Another possible route to take after high school is through college, and Michelle McCabe and Koreen Finn are just two of Ford's students who are planning such a course. **LEFT:** Ford's counselors are always ready to help students decide what to do with their future. Here Leslie Imbrunnone takes advantage of councelor Lynne Howe's experience and skill in order to get a better idea what to do after high school. **ABOVE:** Brodie Burton takes advantage of another helpful guide, the MOIS computer program in the Career Center, to get a better idea of what his possible future holds for him.

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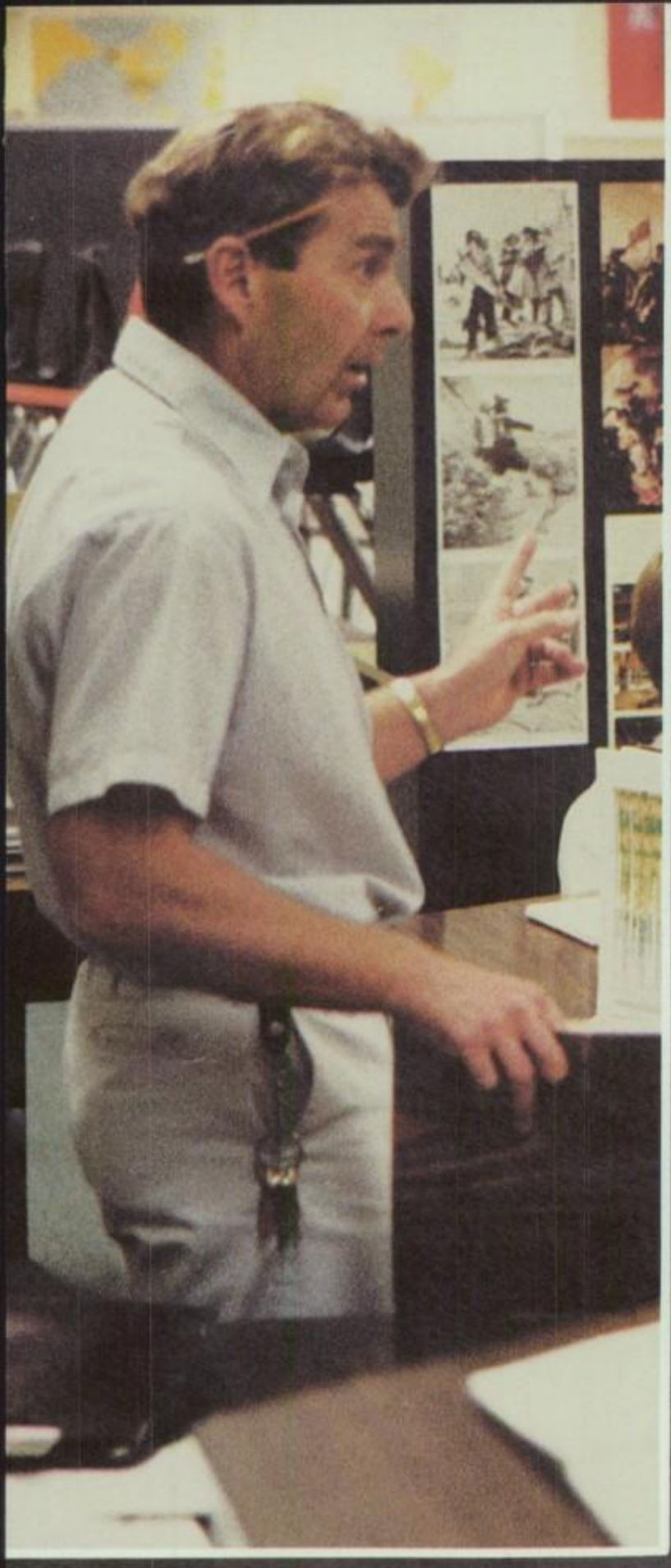
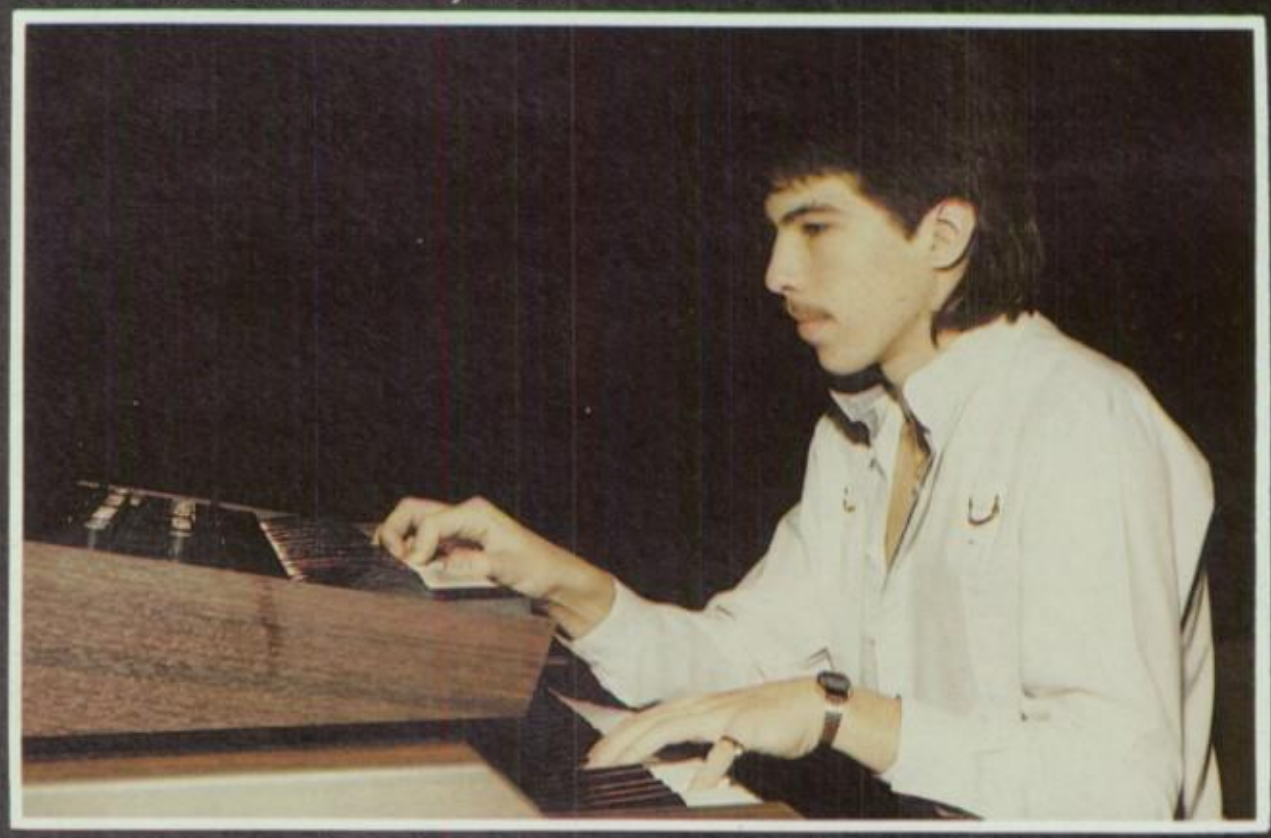


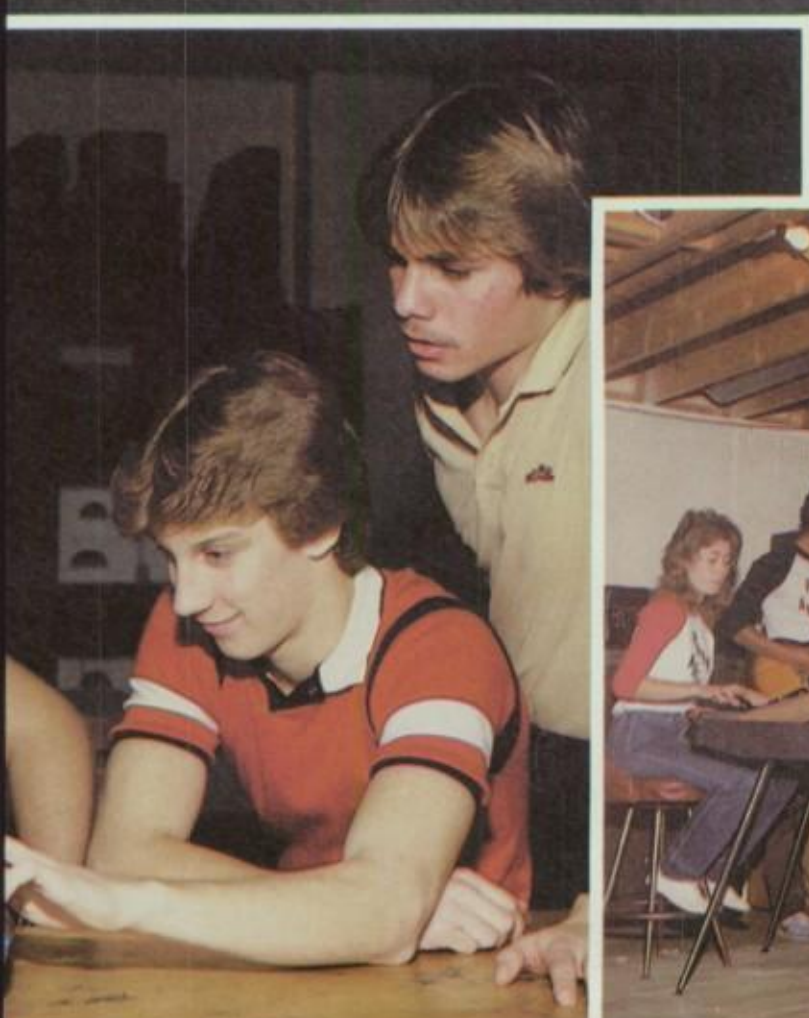
Building Dreams

Twelve years. For twelve years we sit through anywhere from six to eight hours worth of classes a day, soaking in information, learning about our world through observation and experience, preparing ourselves for the future. For twelve years, we try to fully understand why we go to school and learn the things we do. When we graduate, we face the world on our own, and hopefully, by then, we know.

Knowledge is a tool. It is an instrument we use, a device which helps us to plan a course in life, to carve a niche for ourselves. Knowledge provides us with the materials to build our dreams, and the marks we leave behind are determined by how we use these materials, and what dreams we build.

For every student who passes through Ford, there will come a time to implement the tools of knowledge. For the Class of '84, that time is now. They have come to the point where they must plan a course, and set out in a new direction. And every class that follows them will eventually come to the same point, and have the same choices. And every class that follows will break its own new ground. And after twelve years, they will realize that they've gained something besides the tools of knowledge; they've gained a chance to use them.





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Classes like Contacts provide firsthand experience for students like Denise Springer.

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TOP LEFT: Advanced placement classes, such as the history classes that Mr. Ralph McElhinney teaches, give students who plan to pursue academic careers a chance to get a head start with college credit. **FAR LEFT:** Rob Wilkinson, Ed Kauffmann, and Myron Benner get hands-on experience on a computer trainer, to gain skills for computer engineering. **LEFT:** A future in the music business is a possibility for Julie Froelich, Chris Mendoza, Carl Agosta, and Dave Carpenter, who gain experience in musicianship through regular rehearsals of their band, "Park Avenue". **ABOVE:** The numerous awards and wide recognition that senior Joe Coppola has received for his talent in music will bring him closer to accomplishing his goals.

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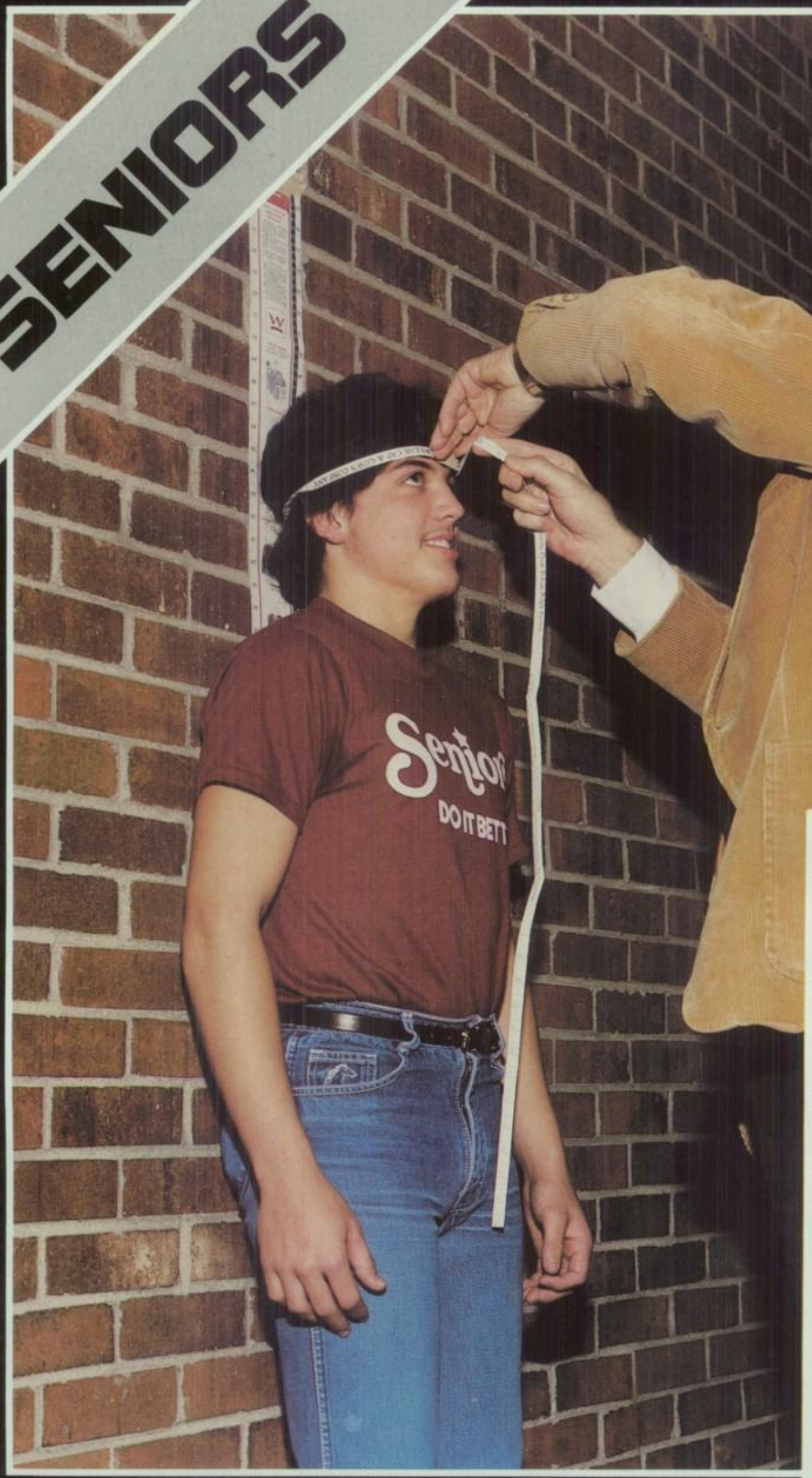

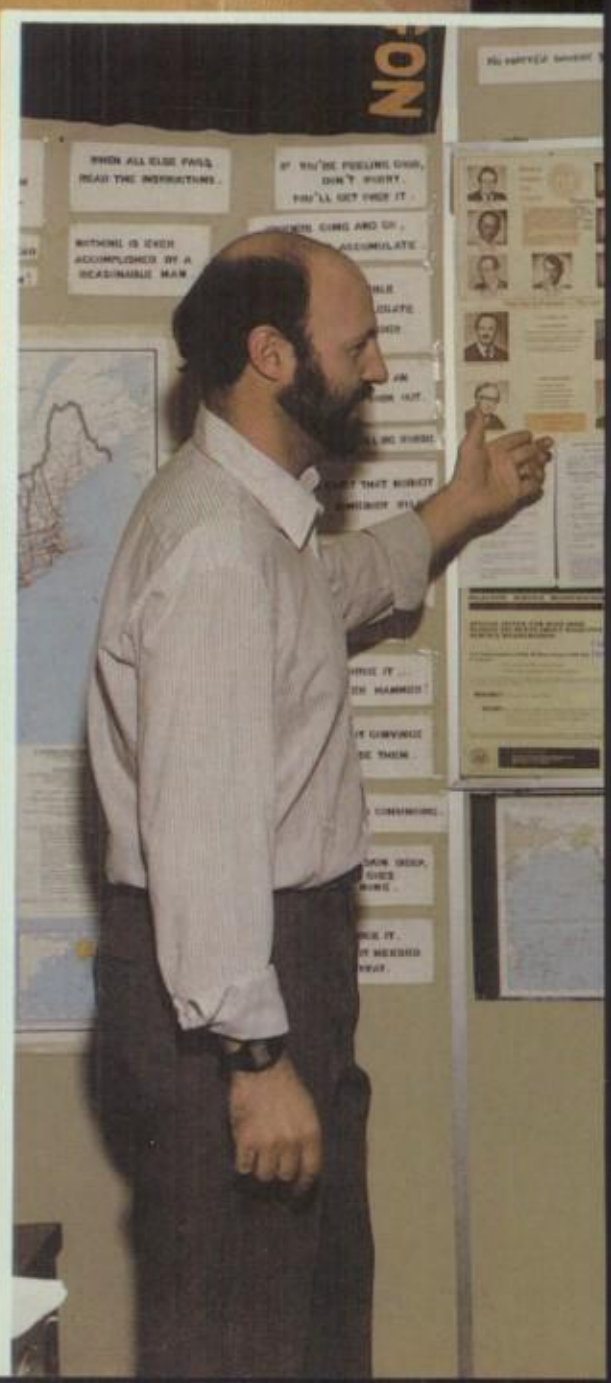

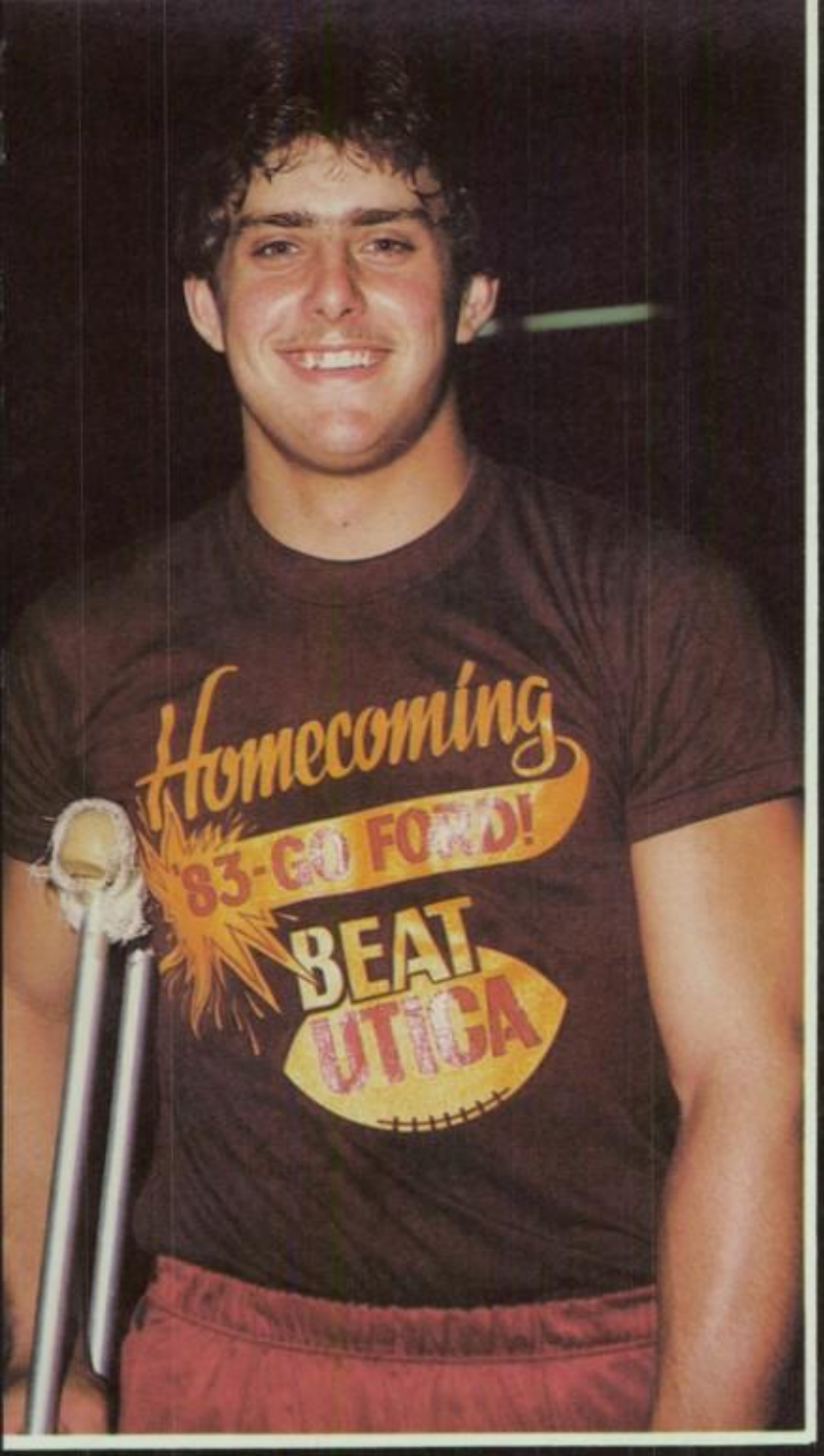

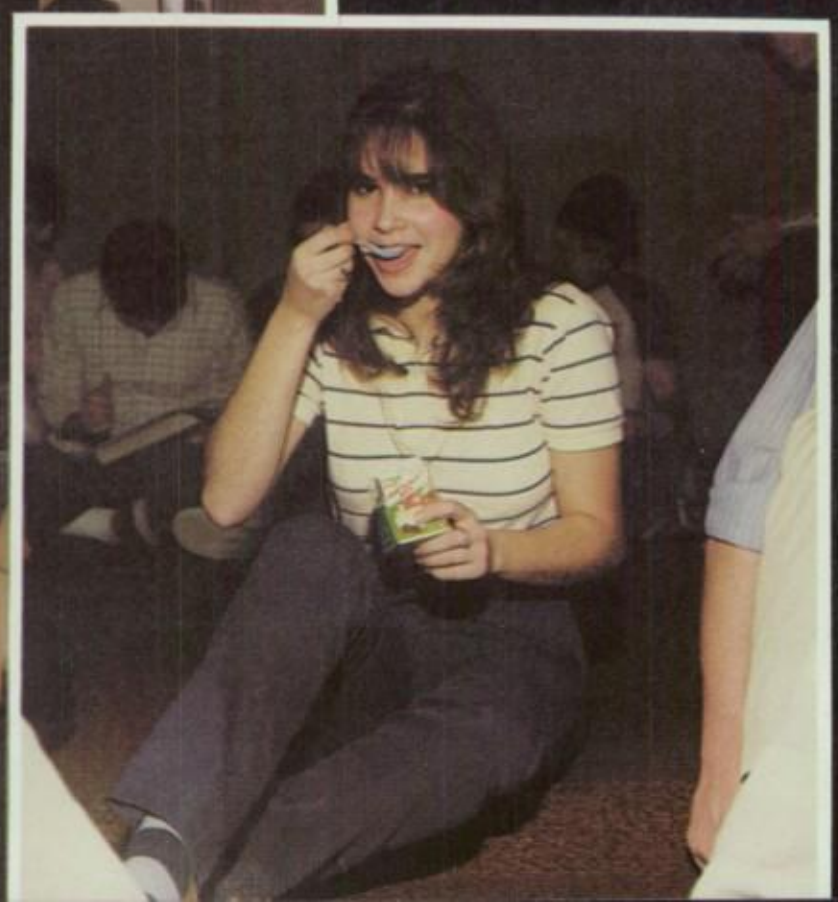

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Victor Patrone prepares for one of the most important times in a person's life, graduation, by being measured for his cap and gown.

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TOP LEFT: Although injured, Brodie Burton insists that Ford beat Utica in the homecoming football game. **TOP RIGHT:** Mr. Ron Arscheene demonstrates to Michaline Leroy and Ki Lee the various properties of waves. **ABOVE:** David Allis and Mary Donnellon critique a literary essay in advanced placement English. **FAR LEFT:** Laurie DeCaussin and Judy Dings listen as Mr. Rob Dilday explaines about the various projects required for government. **LEFT:** Marcella Montemayor enjoys a spoonful of frozen punch during the senior breakfast.

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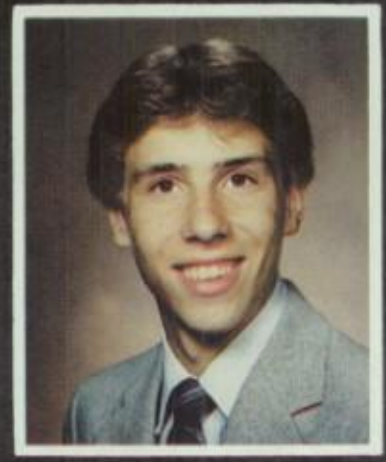

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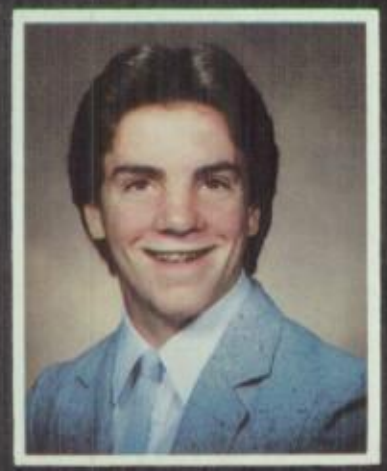

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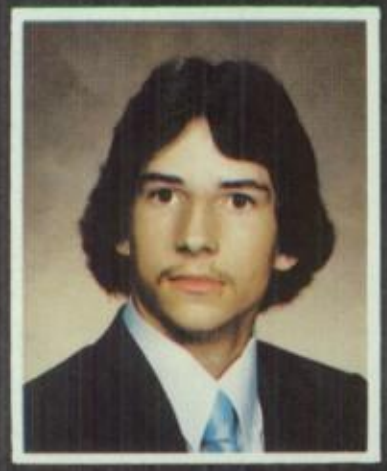

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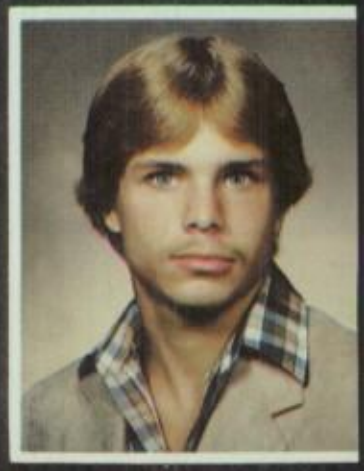

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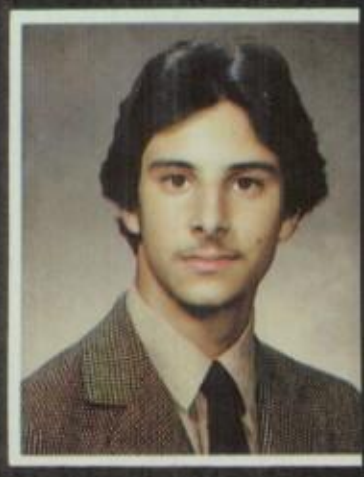

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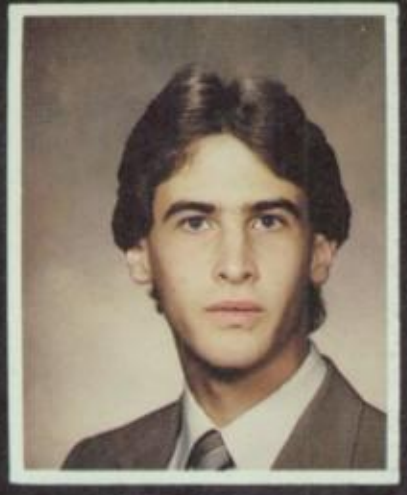

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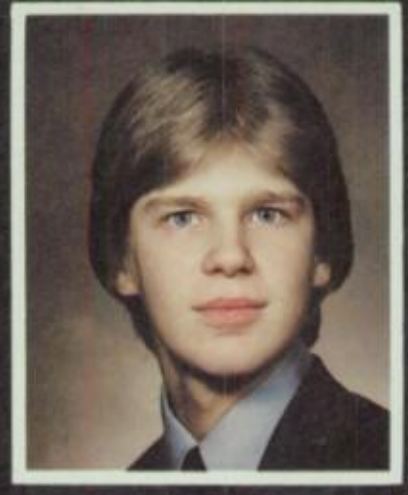

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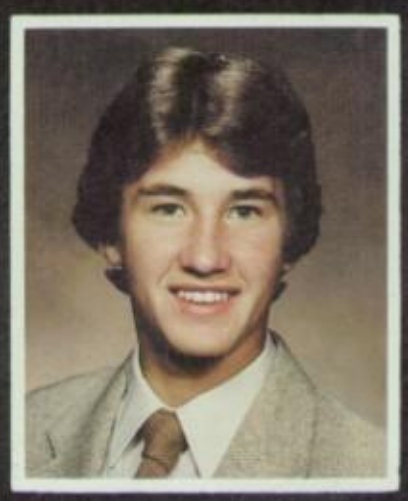

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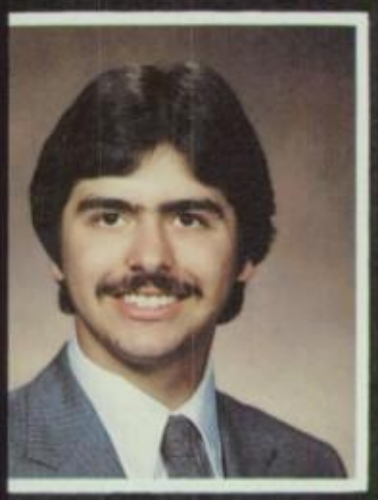

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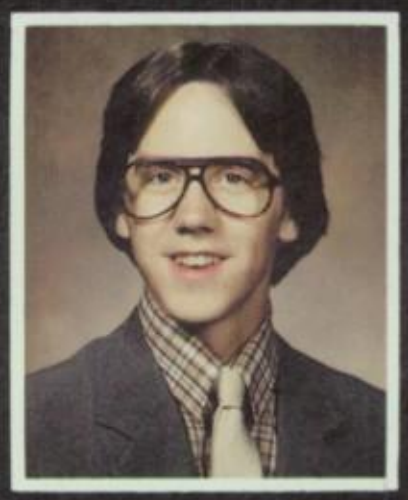

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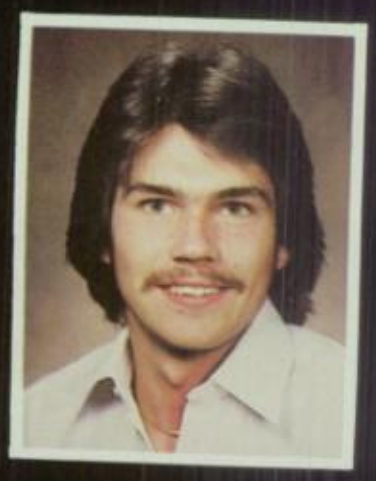

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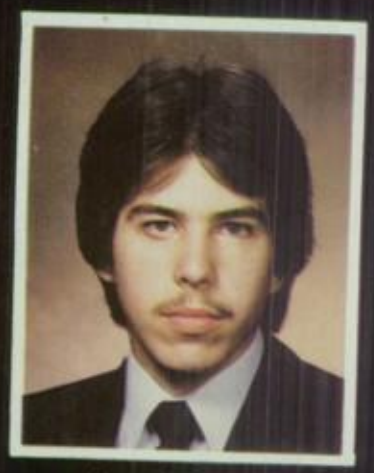

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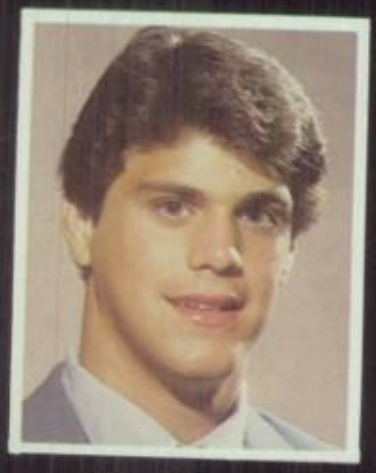

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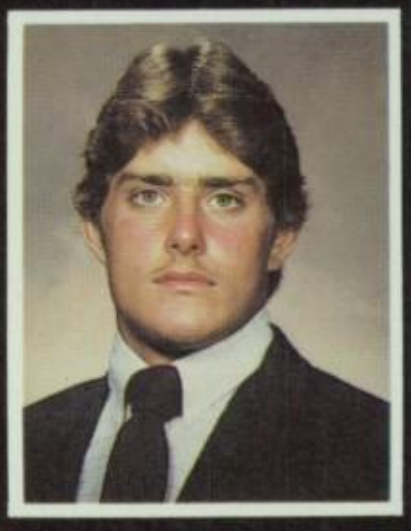
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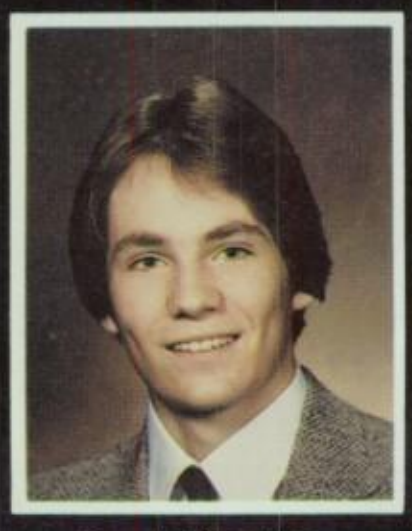
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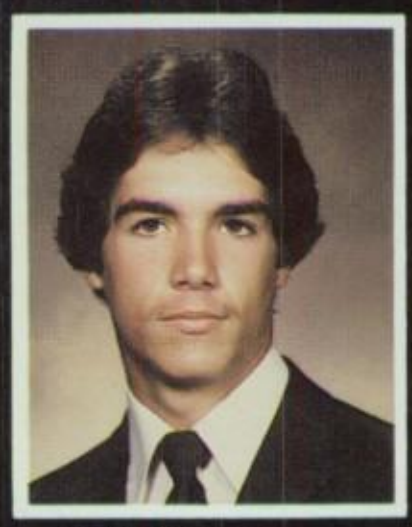
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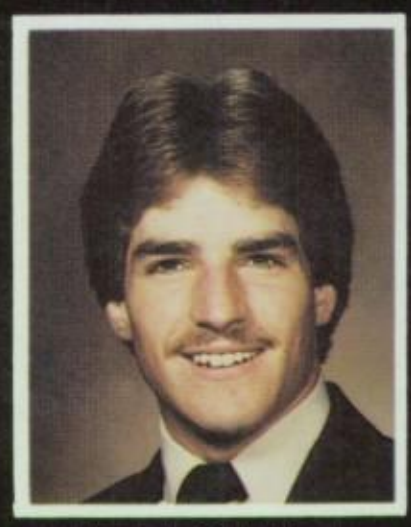
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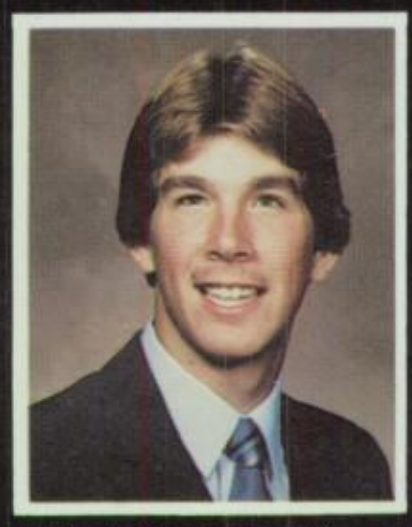
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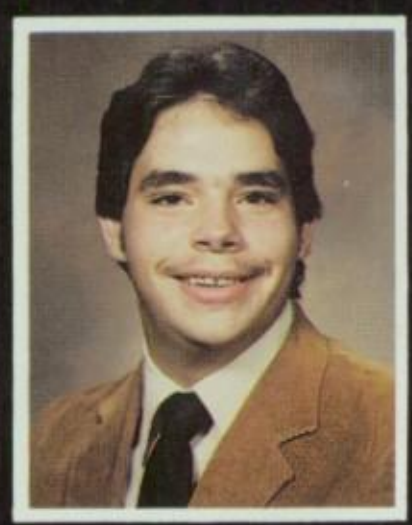
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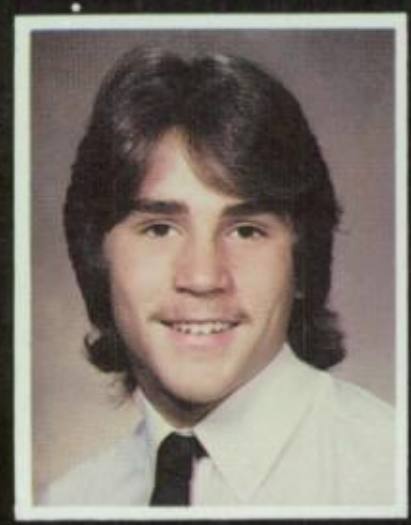
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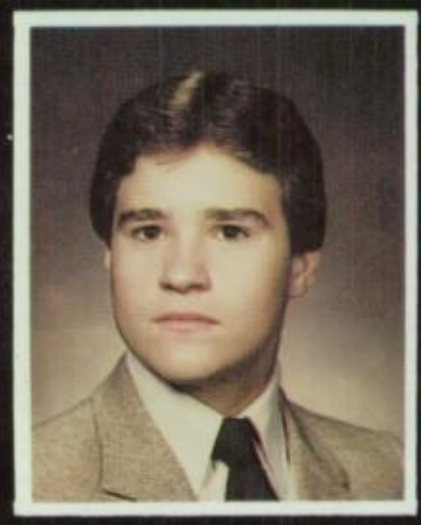
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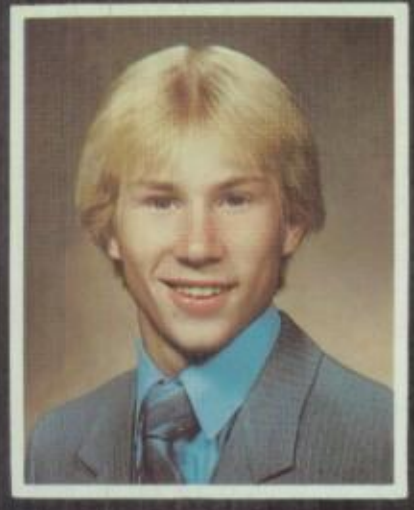

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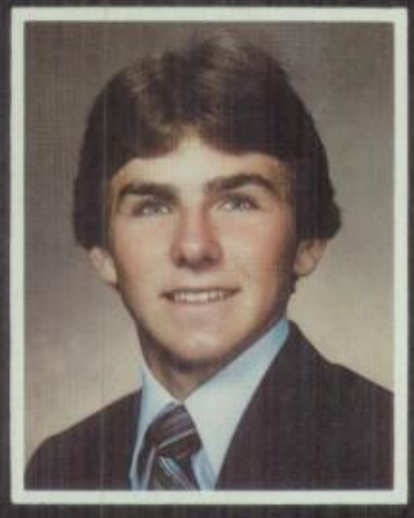

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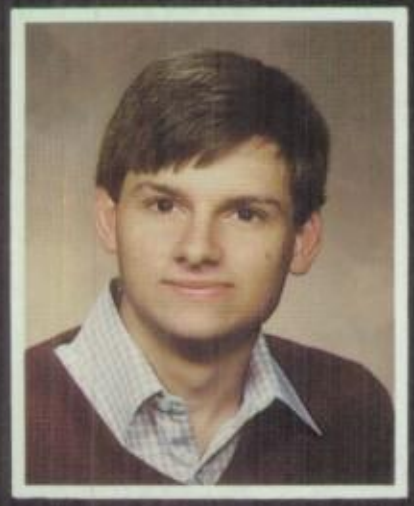

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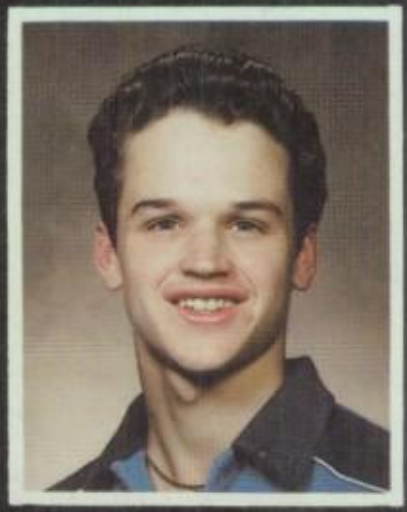

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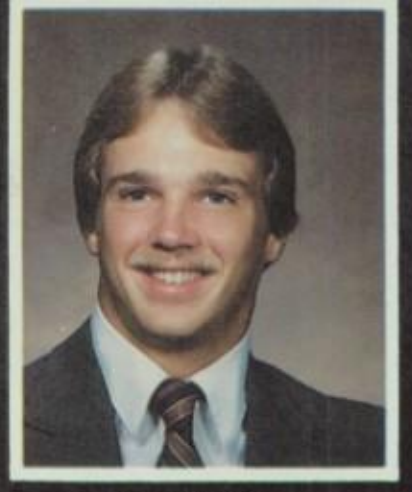

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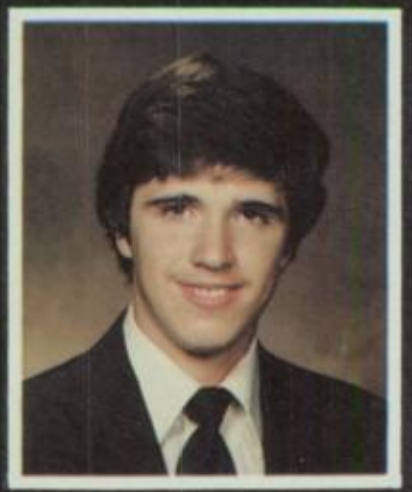

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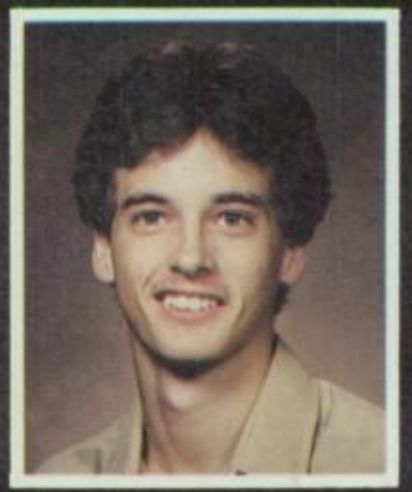

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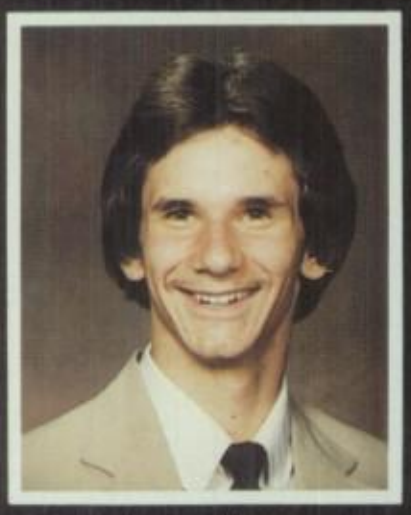

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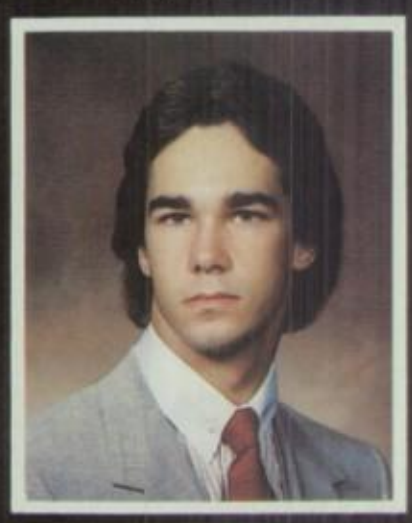

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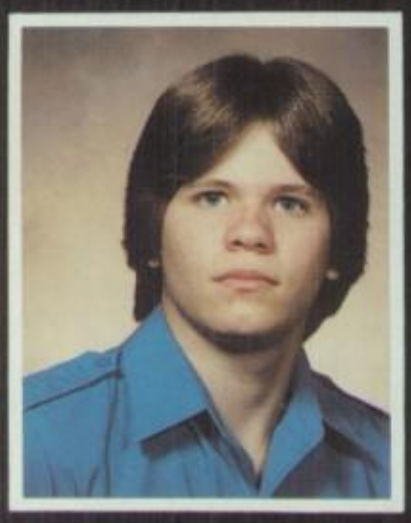

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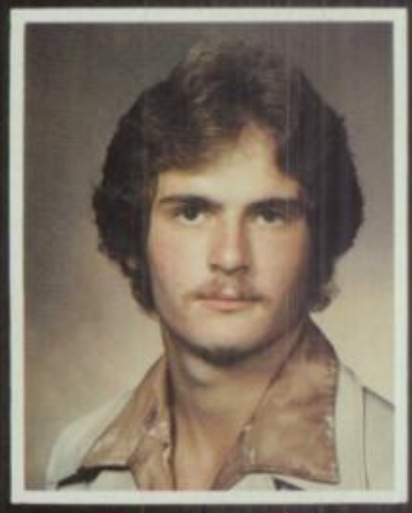

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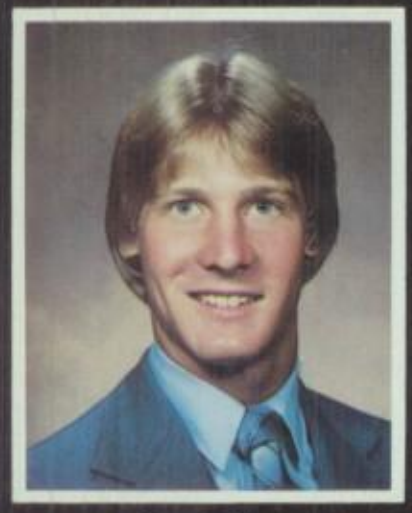

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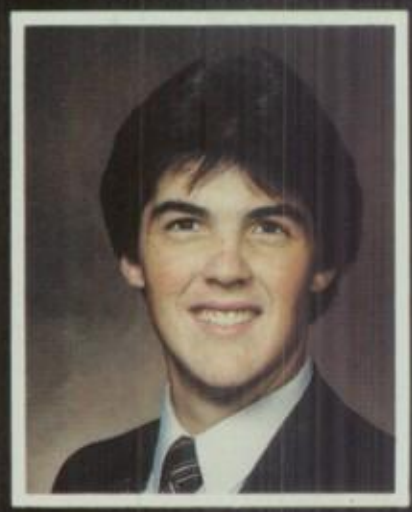

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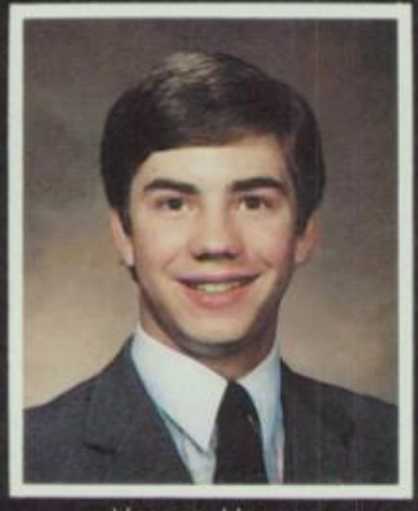
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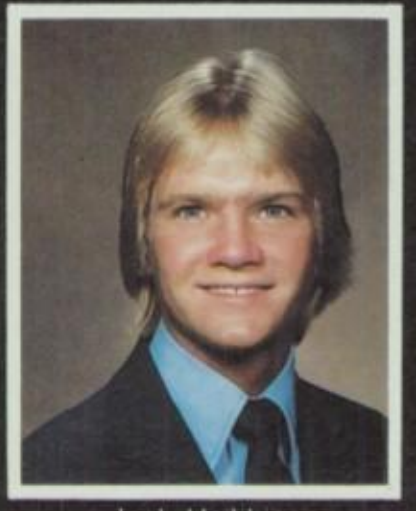
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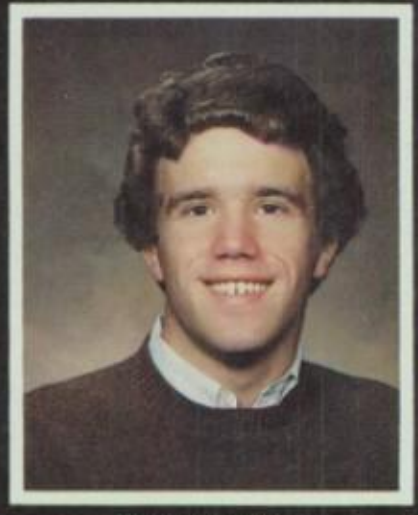
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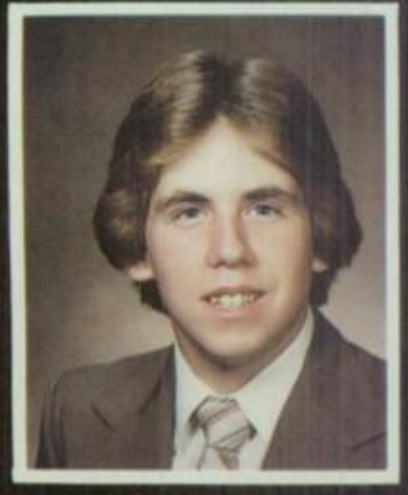

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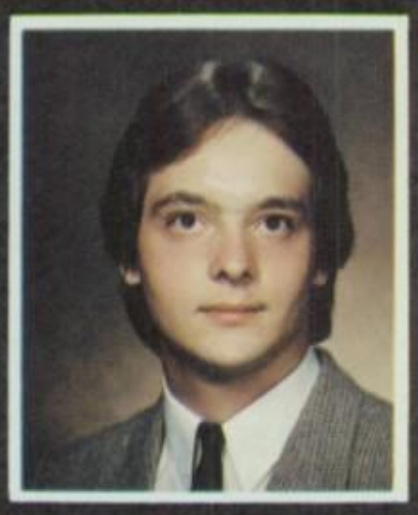

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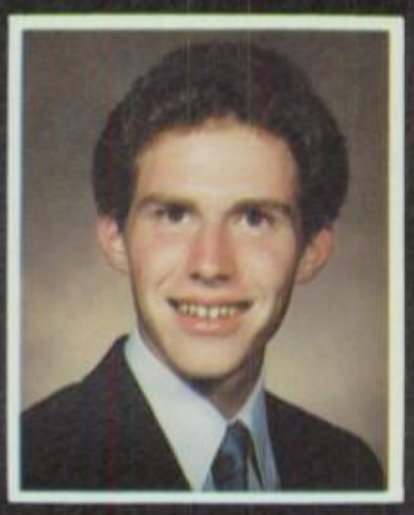

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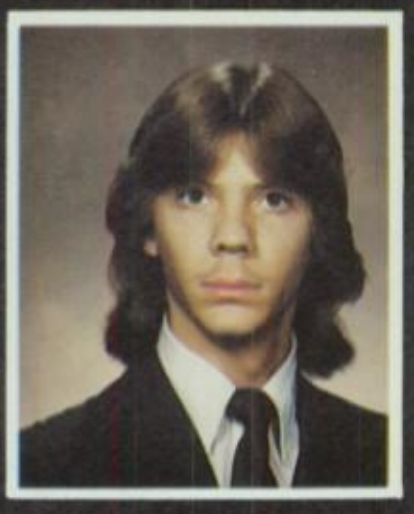

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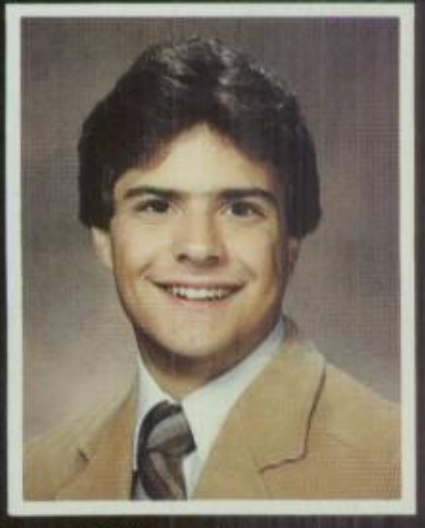

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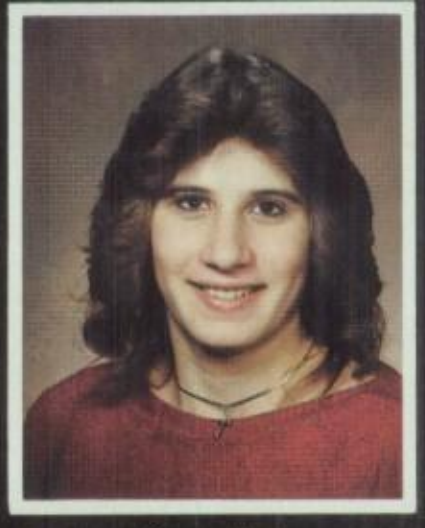

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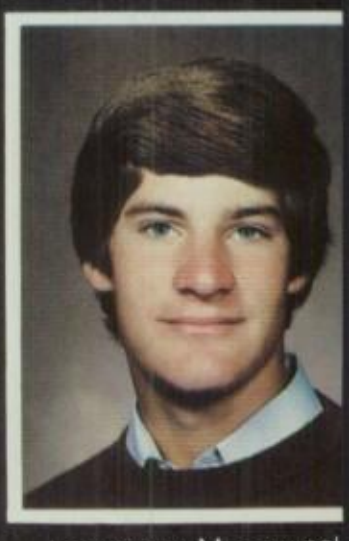

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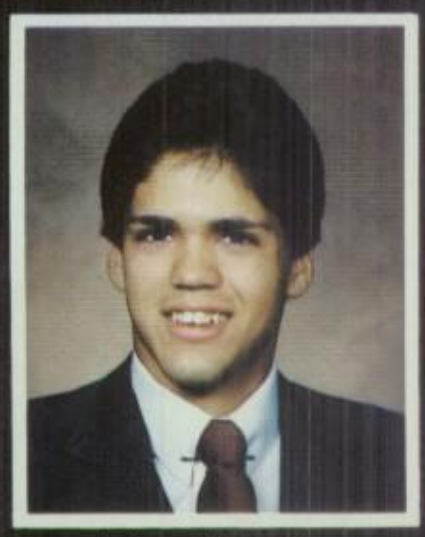

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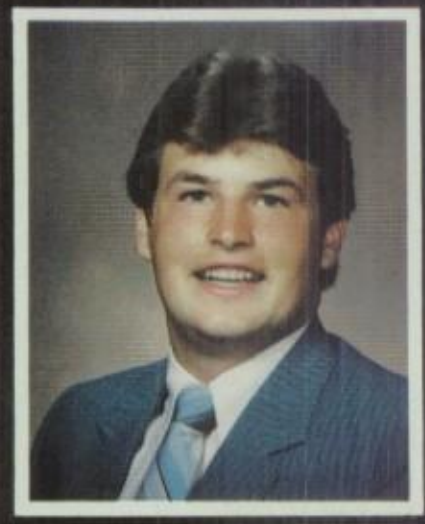

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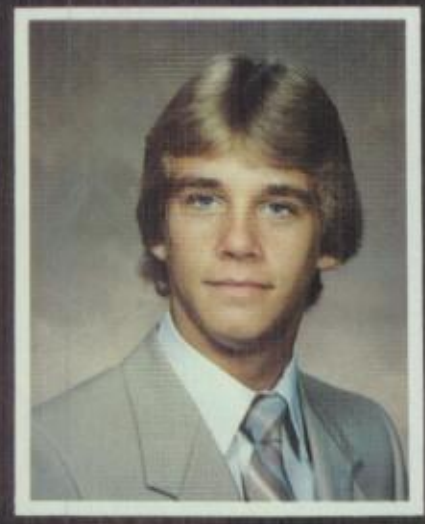

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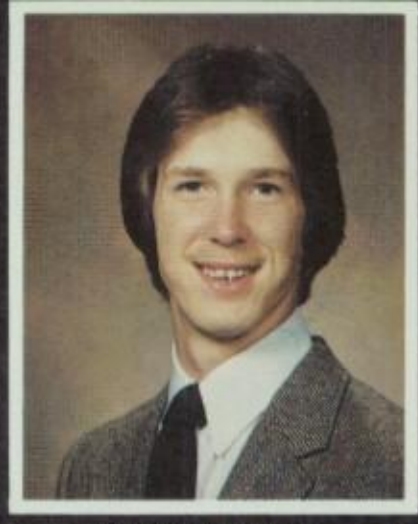

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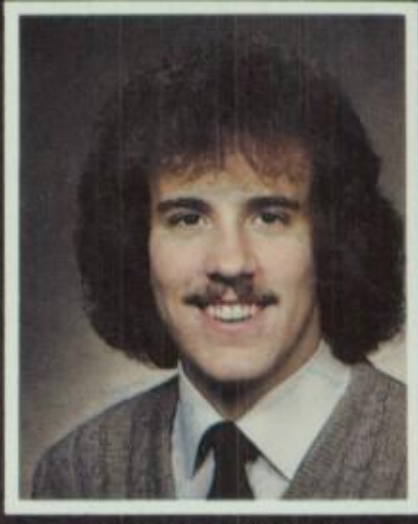

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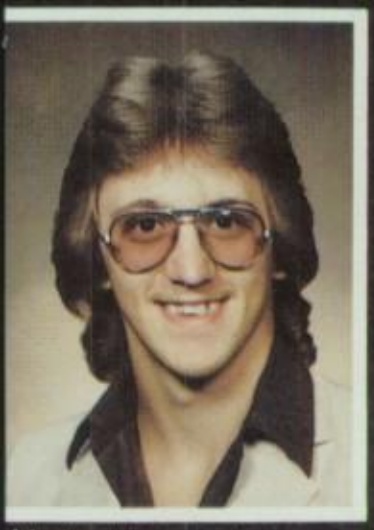

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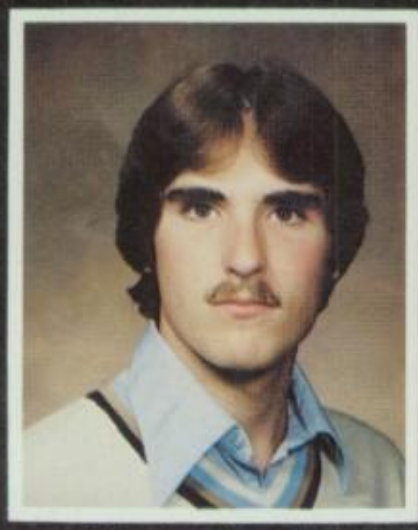

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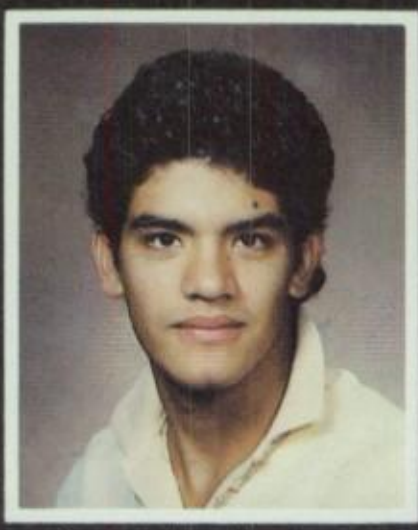

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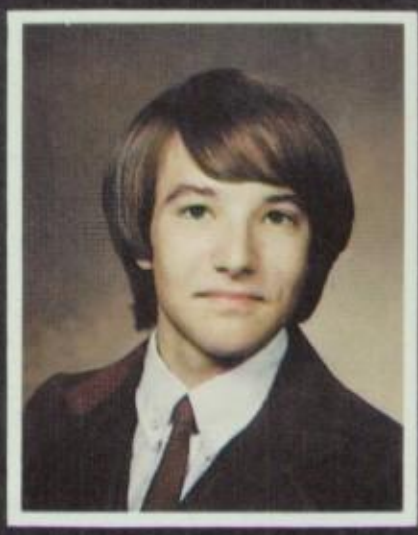

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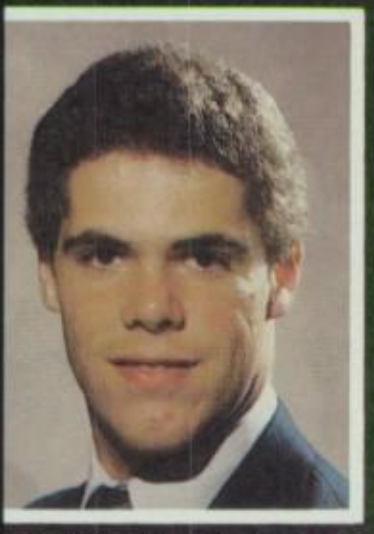

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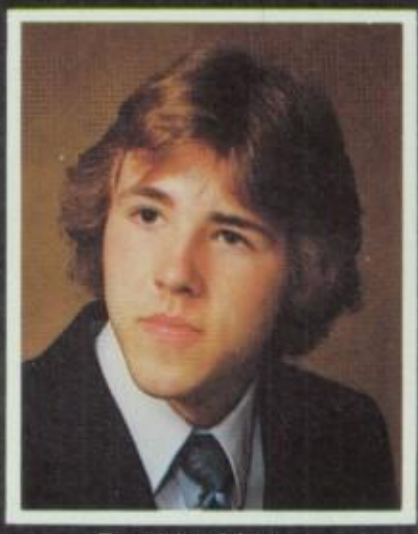

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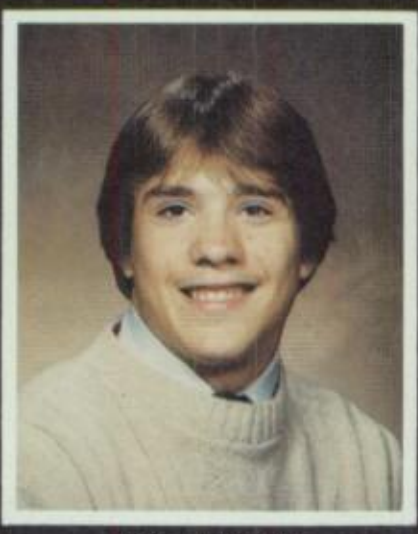

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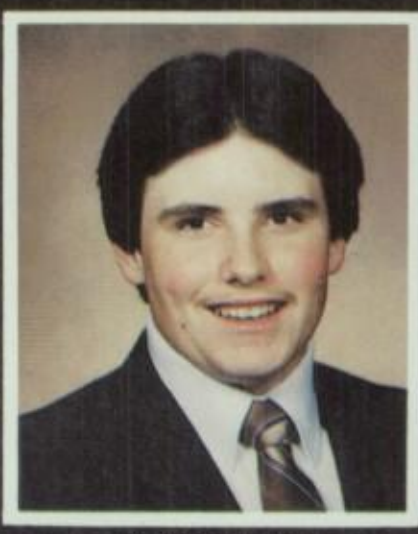

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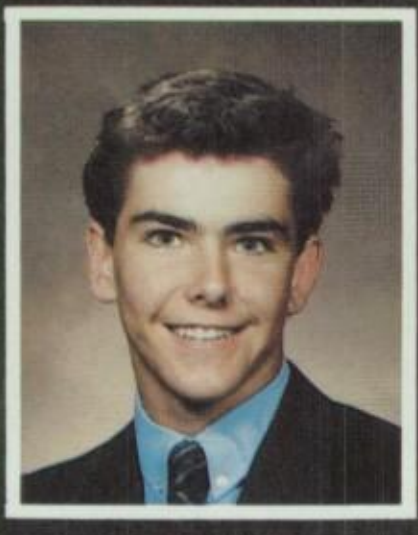

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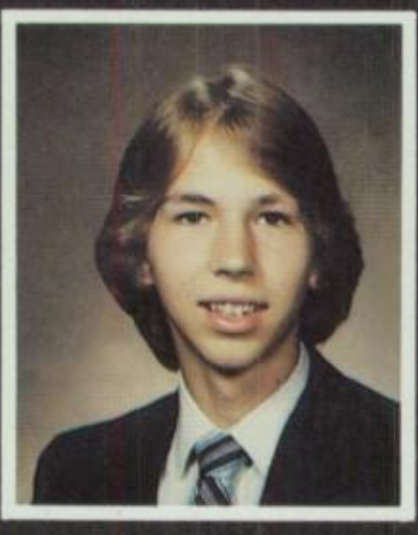

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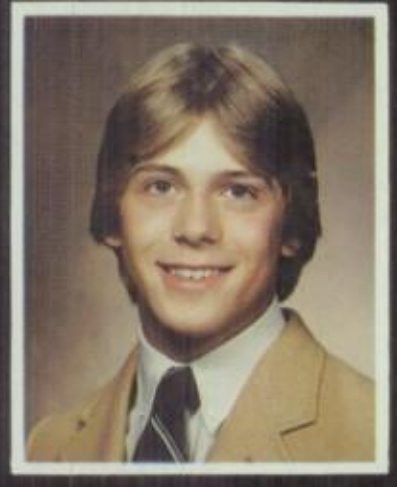

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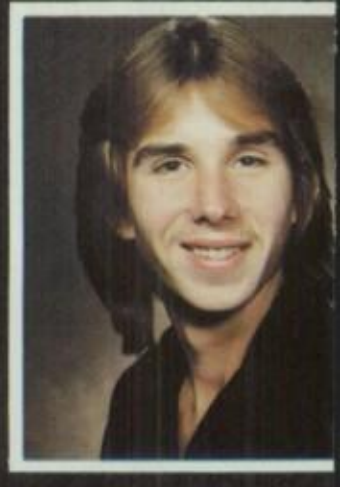

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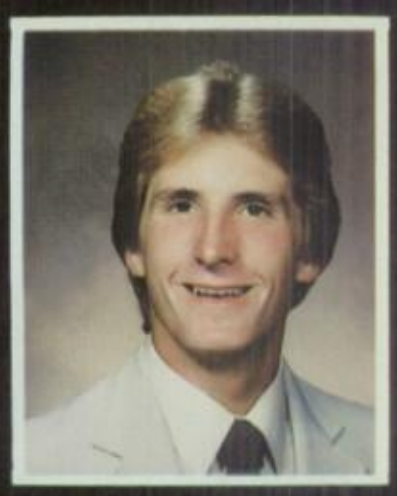

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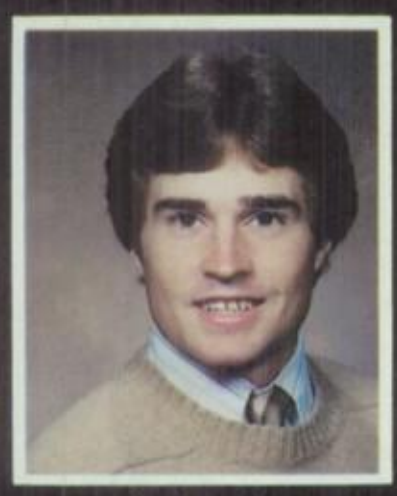

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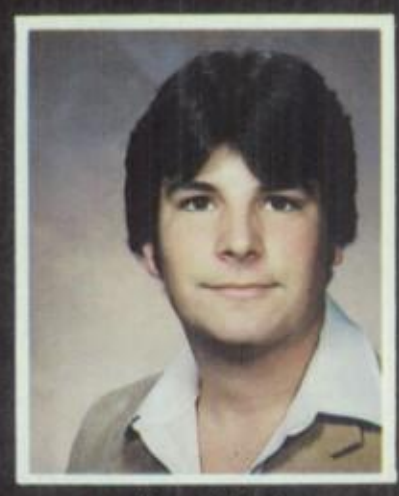

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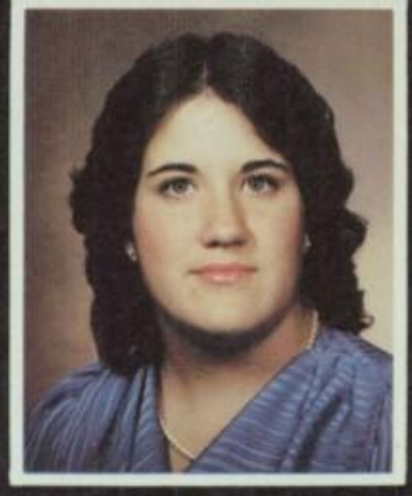

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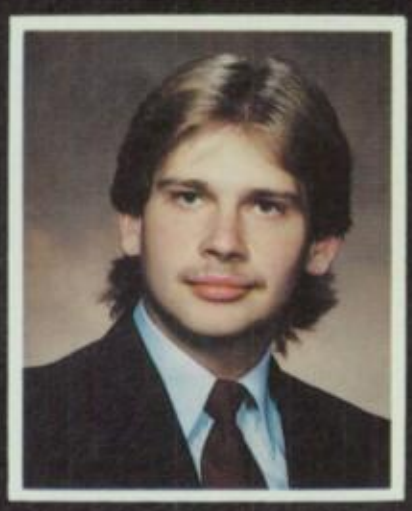

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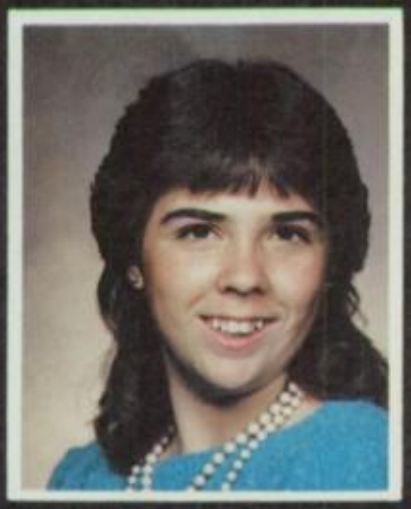

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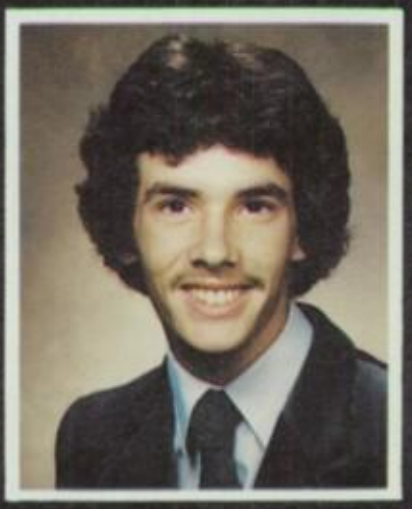

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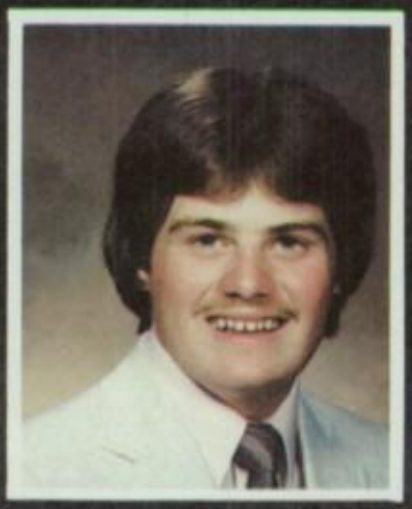

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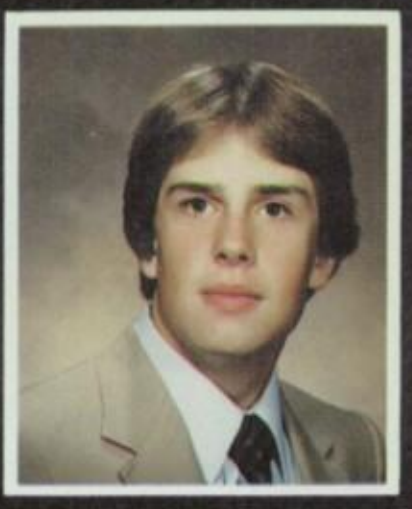

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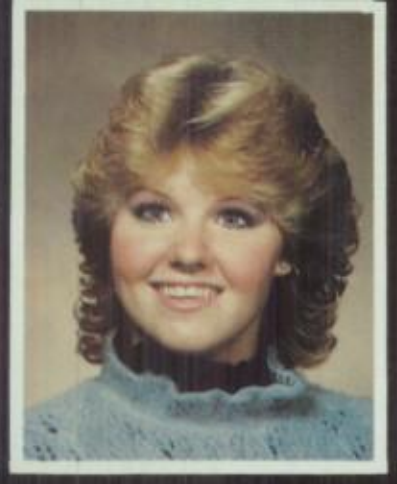

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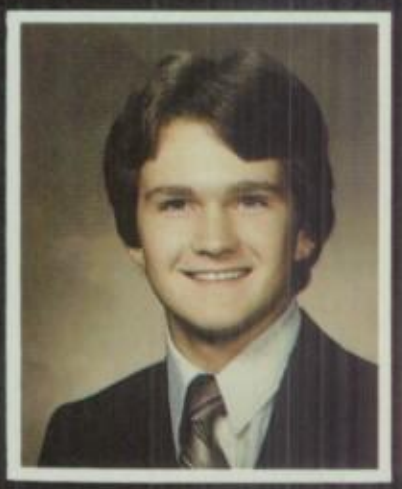

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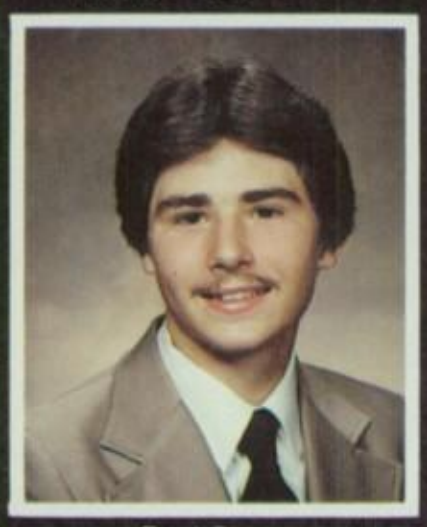

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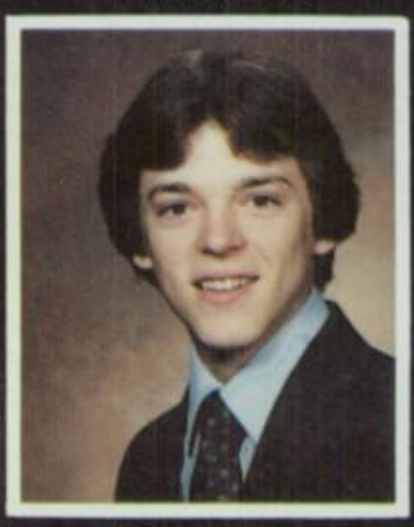

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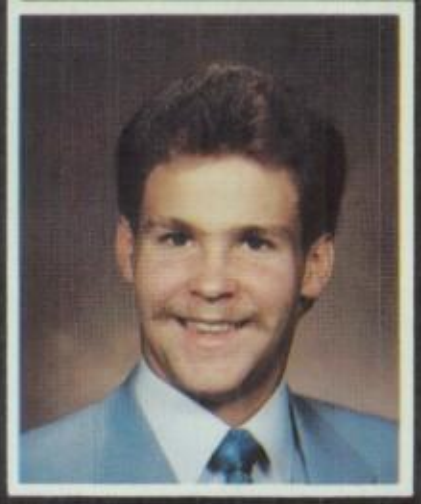

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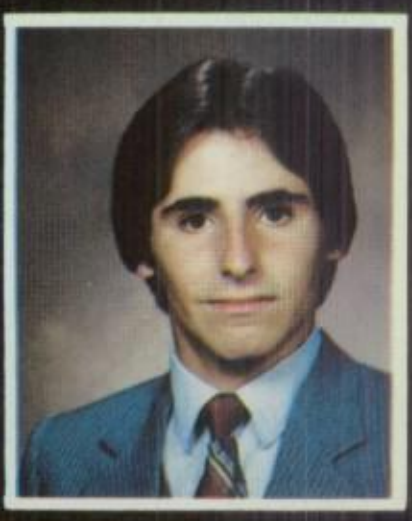

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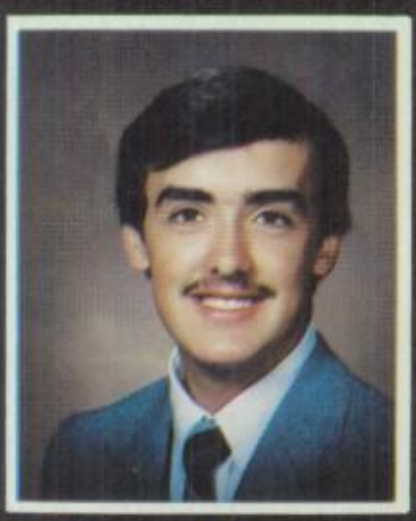

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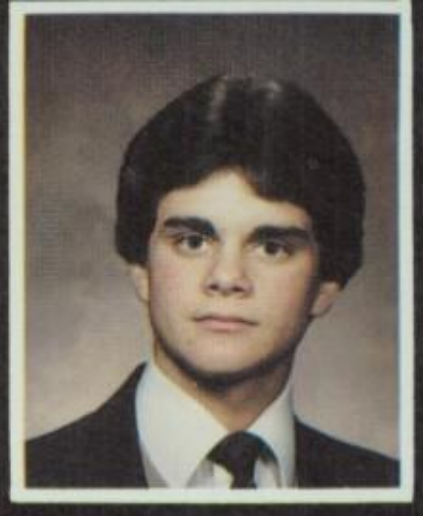

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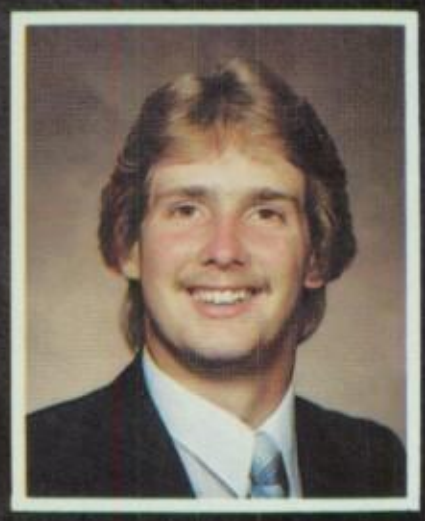

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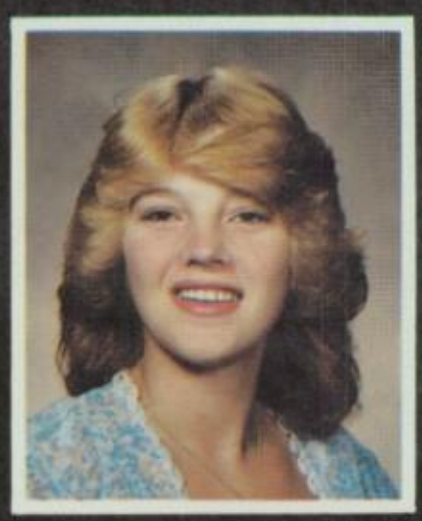

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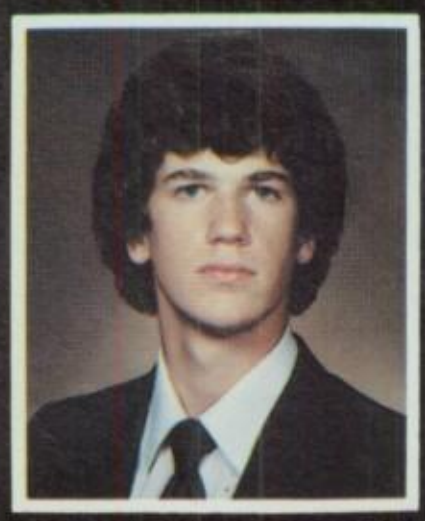

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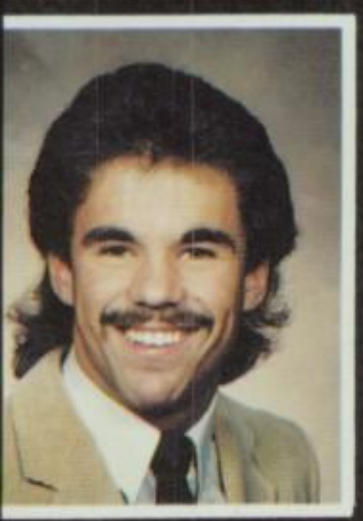

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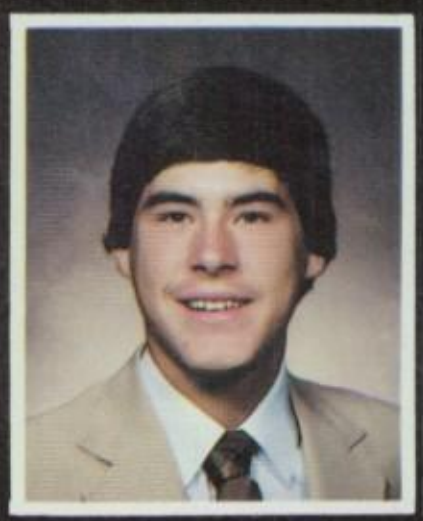

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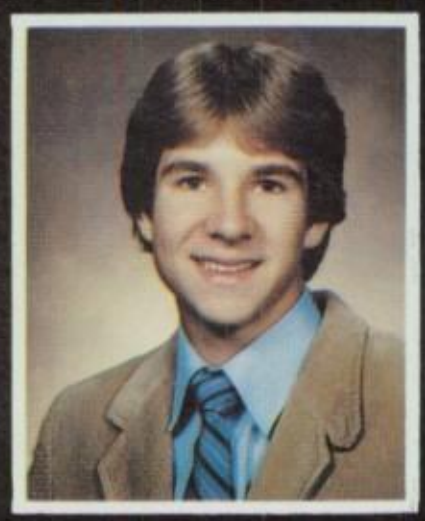

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Michael Wright

Leah Wurth

Denise Anhorn, Michelle Conroy, Linda Hibblen, Julie Gibson, Paula Girdler, Michaline Leroy, Sandra Collins, and Nancy Emerson share some special time at the Senior Breakfast.

Memories And Friends

Who did you look for in your freshmen social studies or English class? Who did you look for when you stood in line for lunch on that first day of school? After school that day, how many phone calls did you make to compare schedules?

You probably looked for a familiar face, someone to talk to, someone to call a friend. We all made a friend or two that first day, so that Ford did not seem so big.

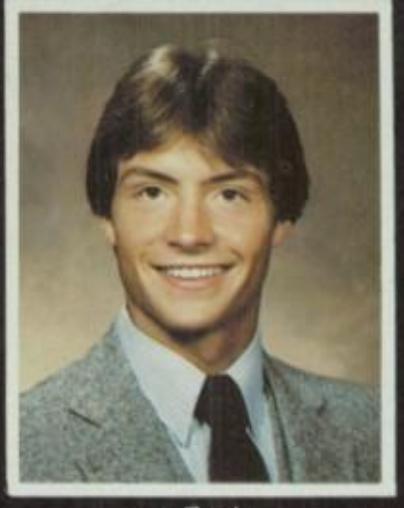
And we continued to make friends. And the list grew every year. They were the people you called for your homework when you were sick. They were the ones you first double-dated with. You could talk to them, really talk to them. They were the ones you sat with in pep assemblies. You shopped with them, you cruised with them. Sometimes, they were your only reason to go on. They got you back on your feet when you needed it most.

Wendy Yeiser

John Yoblonski

Steven Yoho

Wendy Young



Jim Zeeb

aul Kremer, Kim Clark, Chris Briguglio, and Sue Crittendon demonstrate their friendship and knowledge that seniors do it better.

Class Colors: Maroon and White
Class Flower: White Rose
Class Song: Mahogany
Class Motto:

To achieve all that is possible,
You must attempt the impossible.
To be all you can
You must dream of being more.

Remember when? Jeanne Singer, John Morgan, Jenny Tropea and Chuck DeForest proudly display their class spirit on school colors day 1982.

Remember When?

Senior classes come and go, each thinking that it is unique. But, the Class of '84 has proved that they are. Their sophomore year started a series of events which showed just how much spirit and uniqueness the Class of '84 could exhibit. Spirit Week of their sophomore year was celebrated with style. Almost every member of the class proudly displayed spirit by painting their faces maroon and white and by wearing painters hats on school colors day. The week ended in a win for the spirit-filled Class of '84. That win set the precedent for the following two years. The honor of being number one was theirs for three years in a row. Their senior year win was helped along by the Chinese hats worn on "Happy New Years Day."

Yet another show of uniqueness came this year. The seniors wanted to make a break from the traditional Class Colors maroon and white. Although tradition held and the colors remained, this tremendous need to be unique showed just how special the Class of '84 really is.

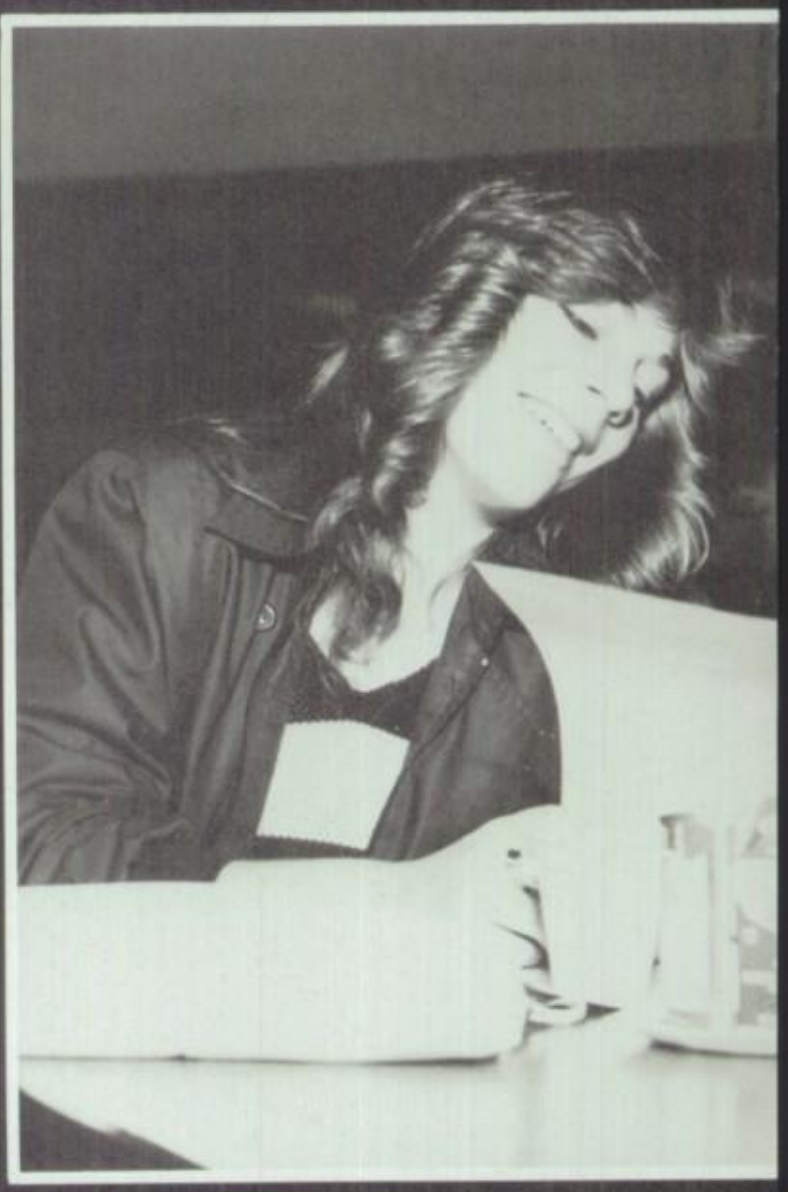
Mock Elections

MOST POPULAR: Aymee Burton, Brodie Burton
WILL REMEMBER MOST: Lisa Curley, Vernon Hayes
BEST SENSE OF HUMOR: Amanda Picard, David Mullins
BEST PERSONALITY: Aymee Burton, Joe Sobczynski
BEST FIGURE/PHYSIQUE: Marcy Montemayor, Brodie Burton
GOLDEN SHOVEL: Jori White, Bill Mason
GROUCHIEST: Cindy Elias, Ted Chudzik
MOST GULLIBLE: Teri Karam, Warren Day
LAZIEST: Jill Kramer, Dan Corona
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Jenny Tropea, Dave Dolenga
BIGGEST MOOCH: Marybeth Dahl, Chuck DeForest
MOST MUSICAL: Jenny McClure, Joe Coppola
PRETTIEST HAIR: Brenda Ewing, Frank Spezia, Jim Zeeb
MOST PRETTY/HANDSOME: Carol Pollock, Jim Zeeb
MOST INDIVIDUAL: Maria Seizew, Vernon Hayes
SHYEST: Julie Tober, Darrell Chandler
PRETTIEST EYES: Karyn Makowiec, Gary Sobczynski, Bill Mason
CUTEST SMILE: Aymee Burton, Gary Sobczynski
MOST SPIRITED: Teri Karam, Joe Sobczynski
MOST STUDIOUS: Lisa Greb, Dave Dolenga
BEST BLUSHER: Marybeth Dahl, Gary Sobczynski
BIGGEST COMPLAINER: Wendy Young, Jim Zeeb
APPLE POLISHER: Aymee Burton, Dave Maddox
BEST ARTIST: Diana Antlocer, Rich Pawlicki
MOST AMBITIOUS: Aymee Burton, Joe Sobczynski
MOST ATHLETIC: Jenny Tropea, Tom Kurczewski
BEST DRESSED: Kim Clark, Mike Salamone
BIGGEST FLIRT: Marcy Montemayor, Paul Verduci
MOST FORGETFUL: Lynn Koptyra, Dan Corona
FLAKIEST: Kathy Knobelsdorf, Vernon Hayes
BEST ACTRESS/ACTOR: Mary Kay Davies, Paul Jenkins
FUNNIEST LAUGH: Marybeth Dahl, Dave Mullins
CLASS PREPPIE: Kathy Smith, Steve Thompson
CLASS BIG MOUTH: Heather Lange, Dan Corona
CLASS GOSSIP: Kathy Smith, Tom Cuthbertson

What Makes The Seniors Seniors?

Breakfast Begins The Last Year

One of the many special events that seniors attend in the course of their last year is the class meeting- breakfast. At the meeting, the sponsors distribute to the class mock election forms, and the ballot sheet for the class trip, motto, song, etc. They also inform the students of the cost of their class dues. The breakfast gives the students a chance to discuss the elections and to fill out the mock election forms. This two-hour meeting unites the class in their senior life and prepares them for the year ahead.



The Plans Start Here

The headquarters for the senior spirit lies in the offices and meeting rooms of the class officers, representatives, and sponsors. Ideas begin with imagination and then these people plan and program. They sponsored the painting of the faces, the class painter hats, dances, as well as the fundraisers, senior breakfast, and the junior and senior proms.

Row 1: Joe Sobcynski, Jenny McClure, Jill Kramer, Jenny Tropea. **Row 2:** Joe Steger, Mr. Vern Morrow, Ms Karen Lancour, Mr. Bill Jennings, Carol Froczila, Diane Rivard.

The Seniors' Lifestyles, Of Course

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TOP LEFT: Ms. Karen Lancour, class sponsor, shares in the excitement and spirit of the class meeting-breakfast with Myron Benner and Bernard Androsuk. **TOP RIGHT:** Smiling over their choice for class clown, Lynn Jeffs and Annette Clor use some of their time during the breakfast to complete their mock election forms.

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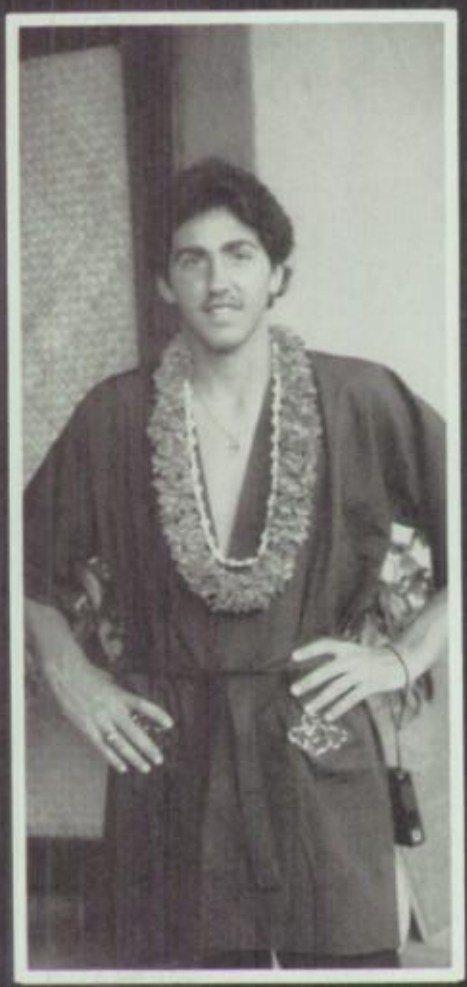
ABOVE: With a little help from Lisa Greb (right), Christine Anderson deliberates before making her nominations for the mock elections. **Below:** Tony Licata works with Kim Clark in an effort to prepare her for one of her senior portraits.

Portraits Record Senior Life

Senior Pictures: They record another small segment of a senior's reign on film. These pictures circulate through the purses and wallets of friends and acquaintances and act as mini-yearbooks after graduation. With these pictures, friends can remember each other when they become separated by going away to college, or into military. At the very least, the senior portraits serve the traditional role of showing how much we have grown.



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TOP LEFT: With scenic Diamond Head in the backround, Suzanne Langbeen, Cheryl Skierski, and Kim Clark bask in the warmth of the Hawaiian sun. **TOP RIGHT:** Anyone who went to Hawaii will remember "The Bus" used for a portion of their touring and traveling. **FAR LEFT:** Amy Fitzpatrick waits in the airport with some sore feet after her vacation. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Decked out Hawaiian style, Mike Salamone readies for a Polynesian show on the last night. **NEAR LEFT:** Debbie Nugent, Kathy Smith, Anita Aiello, and Denise Maguire visit Disney World during their senior trip to Daytona Beach. **BOTTOM:** "Hanging loose" in Hawaii left this group of seniors exhausted as they await the long trip home.
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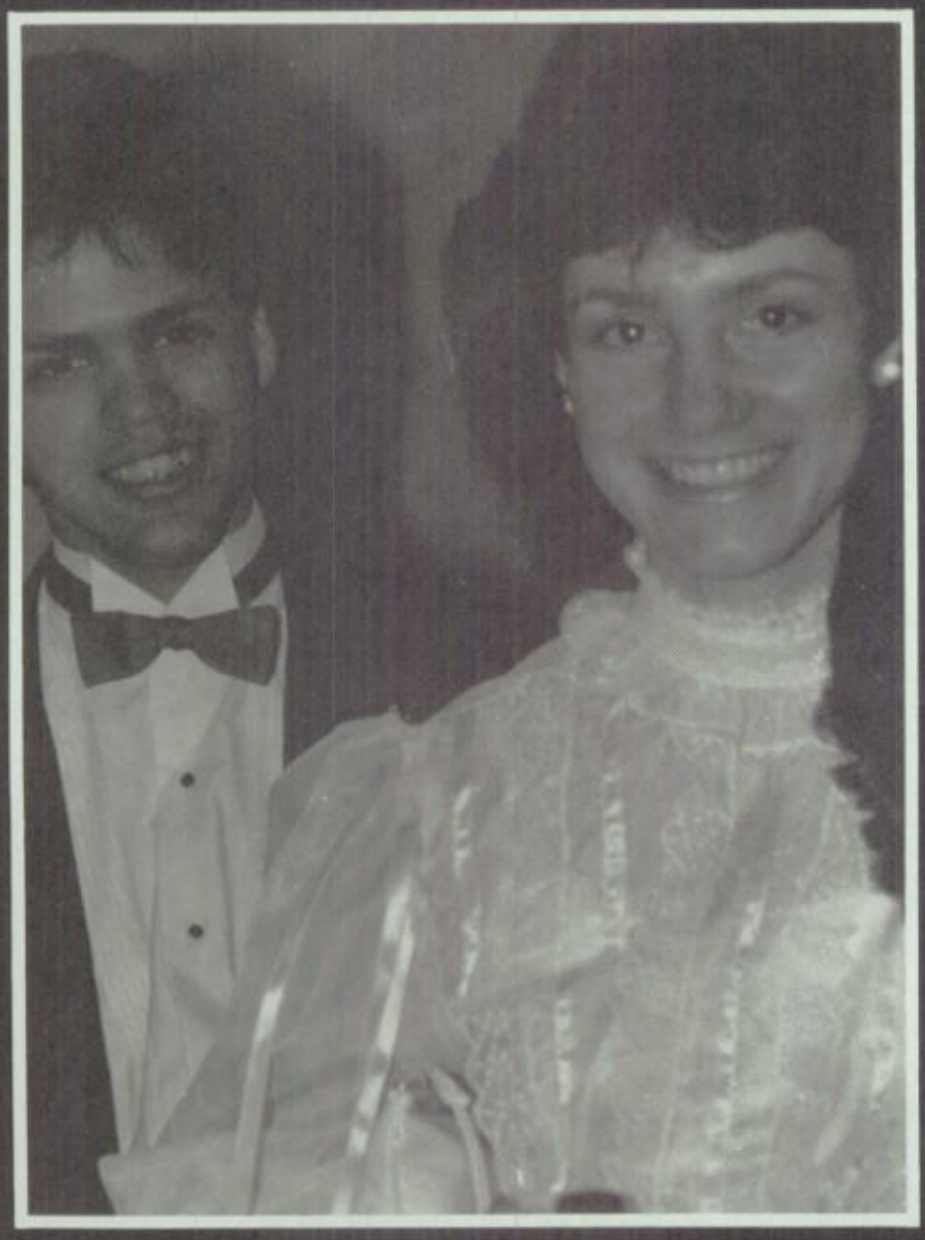
TOP LEFT: Karen Vendal and Debra Pierchal wrap up their Hawaiian holiday. **TOP RIGHT:** An Hawaiian luau was one of the cultural activities the students and teachers experienced. **MIDDLE LEFT:** The International Market Place was a night hangout for many students. **ABOVE:** Angie Sist, Barbara Forsell, Karyn Makowiec, Penny Henson, Kim Ogrisko, and Cindy Elias spent their Easter vacation together in the sun of Florida. **LEFT:** Jenny Tropea, Renee Gareau, Shelly Ghiekeiri, and Lisa Facemeyer arrive at Honolulu Airport to start their Hawaiian excursion.

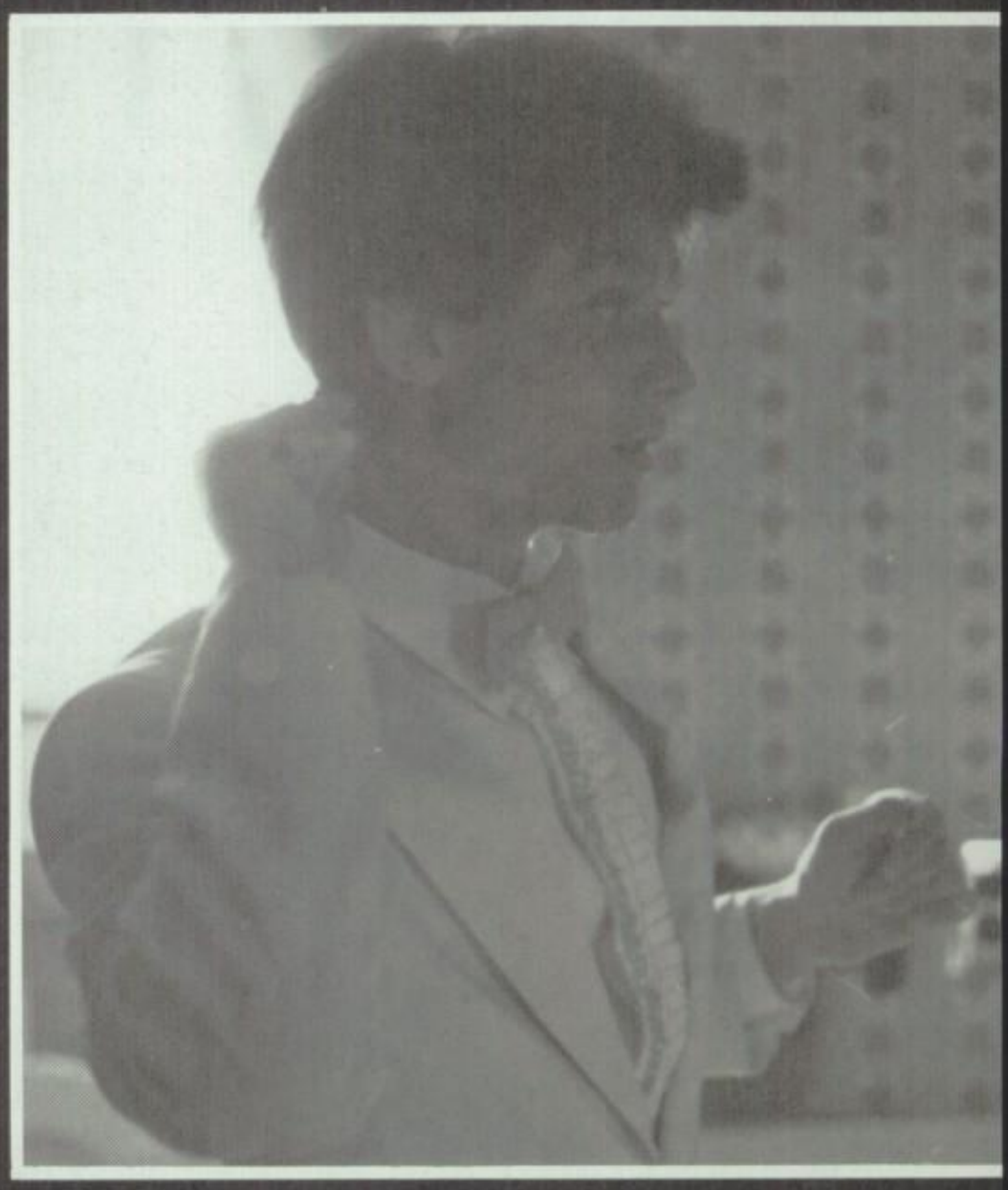
Senior Excursion

One of the many highlights of the Senior year, and possibly the most remembered one, is the senior trip. The official senior trip was an eight-day, seven-night excursion to Hawaii, although many seniors also went to Florida, California, and elsewhere. These senior trips are for some, the first chance to go on a vacation without the company of parents, while for others, the perfect opportunity to be with friends for a week. The seniors visited several of the Hawaiian Islands, experienced the Polynesian cultures, basked in the warm, crystal blue waters of the Pacific Ocean, and took in the tanning rays of the Hawaiian sun. All this and more helped to make it a memorable time for all involved.

Class Of '84 - Don't Stop Believing

To most people, Friday night, May 18 was just another ordinary evening. To the Senior Class of Ford II, it was a very special occasion; it was prom night, an evening that left people with memories that last a lifetime. Long gowns, tuxedos and chauffeured limousines. The dinner dance at Penna's with its large window wall that looked into the grand circular staircase. Pictures taken by Licata's at the base of the stairway and seniors with their own cameras running about taking pictures of everyone and everything. The theme, "Don't Stop Believing," would carry the Class of '84 past prom, through graduation, and into life after high school.





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TOP RIGHT: Arriving at the prom, Jenny McClure and Mike Poznanski pause to talk to Mr. Forrest Jennings. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Norm Buss spends a last few minutes in front of the mirror before leaving to pick up his date. **LEFT:** Jeff Mitchell and Tracy Schodowski enjoy dinner before dancing.

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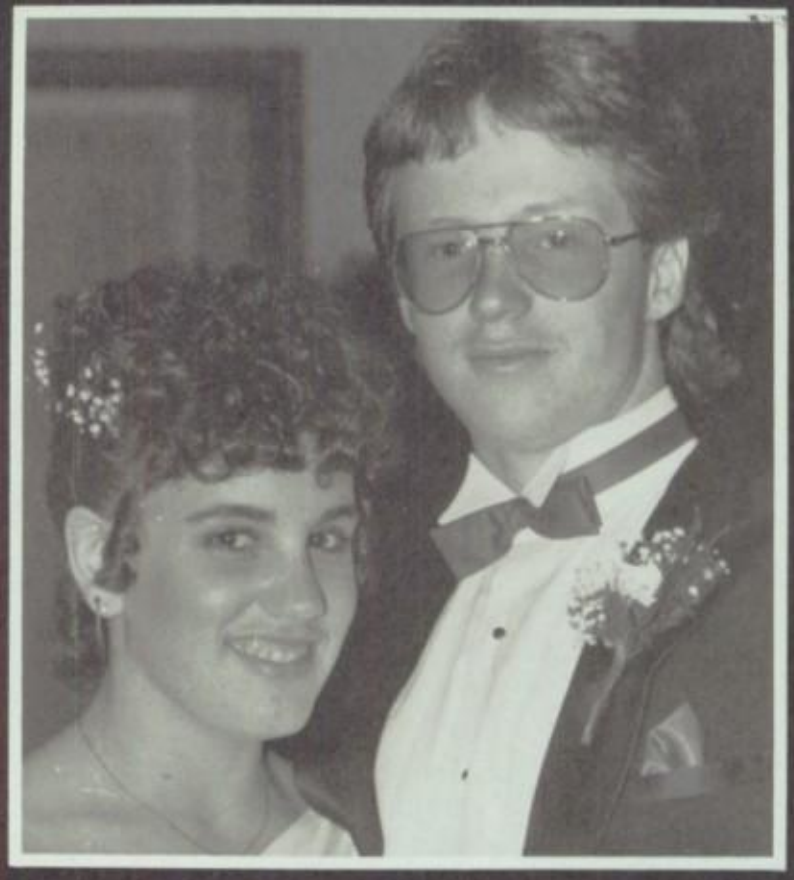
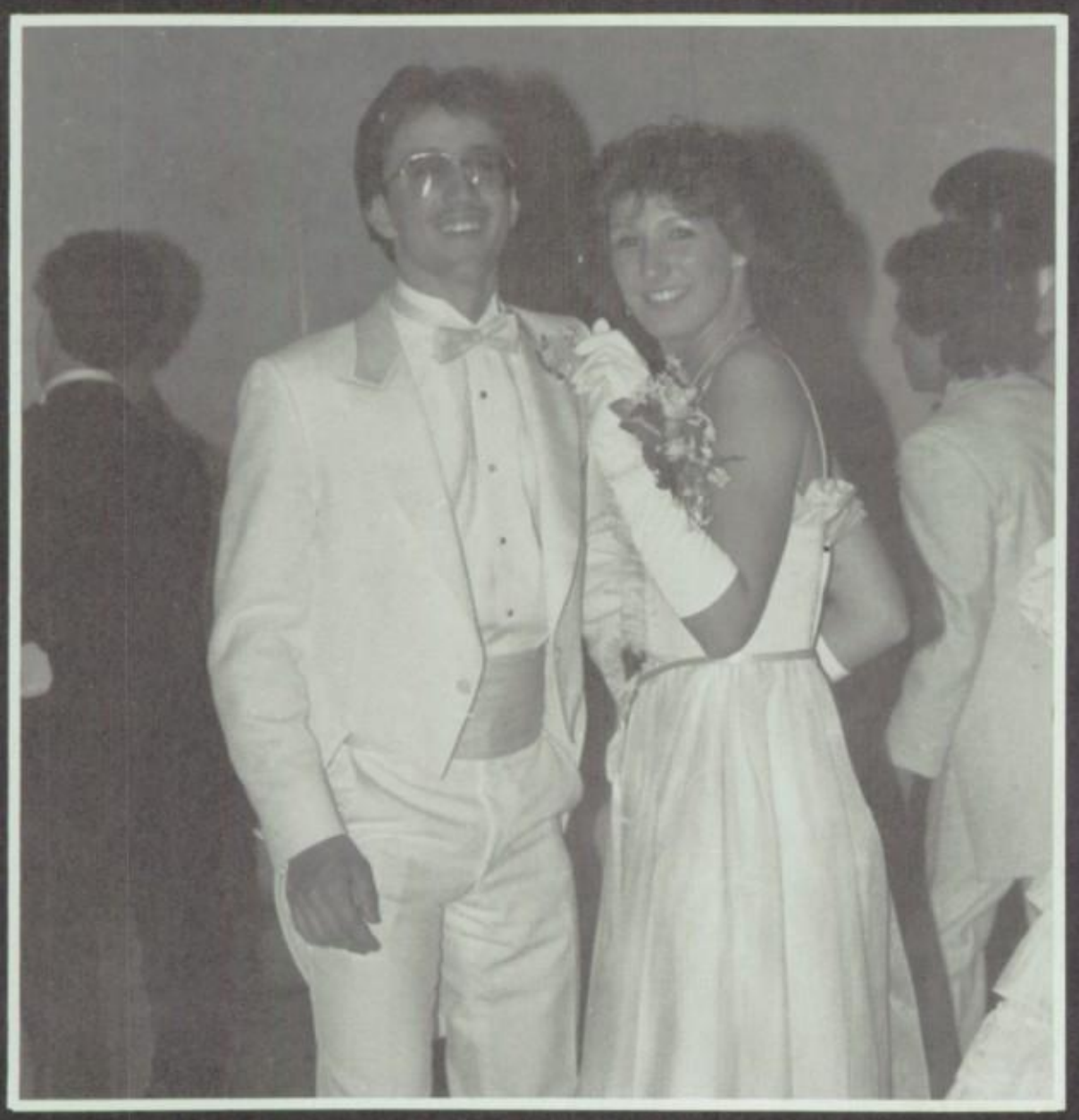
TOP RIGHT: Joe Aiken and his date enjoy each other's company at the Senior Prom. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Kelly Buckley helps Lisa Hallman out of his car at Penna's Banquet Hall. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Sharing an intimate moment on the dance floor are Kathy Knobelsdorf and Onorio D'Agostini. **TOP RIGHT:** Renee Poulos and date arrive at the prom in formal and tux. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Showing off new moves on the dance floor are Dave Meckl and Cheryl Loizzi.





Determination Pays Of

What is achievement? It is a successful accomplishment which is attained with effort. The top ten seniors all know what the feeling of accomplishment is.

Below are the comments of the top ten seniors relating to their goals in high school and beyond as well as their remarks concerning the hardest part of staying on top.

Karen Bell: "My main goal in high school was to get the best preparation possible for college. But, other goals, such as friendships have also been very important to me." The most difficult part of maintaining a good grade point average for me is non-academic classes; such as band and gym, which I feel I have less control over." Karen plans to attend the University of Michigan. She has received a scholarship from the Detroit Free Press for the John S. Knight Speech Competition.

David Best: "My goal has been to do the best possible work I can. Finding time to study and still maintain a job and social life was the hardest part of keeping up my grades." David plans to attend Michigan Technology University with the Michigan Technology Board of Control Scholarship.

Darrel Chandler: "The only thing I have strived for during high school is to learn how to be myself, and how to survive by myself. The hardest part of maintaining my grade point average is having to deal with the massive volume of work dumped on me." Darrell plans to attend Michigan State with a Merit Scholarship.

David Dolenga: "My goal has bee to do the best I can in whatever I do. applies to school, sports, work ar whatever I do in the future. The harde part of keeping up my grades is havir enough time to do the things I have do, and still having the time to do th things I want to do." David plans attend GMI Engineering and Manag ment Institute.

Lisa Greb: "My goal has been use my abilities to their fullest pote tial. The hardest part of keeping up grade point average is finding time f studying when one is also involved extra curricular activities." Lisa plar to attend Hillsdale College on a hal tuition Merit Scholarship.

Cathy Franz: "My goal has been t use my skills and abilities the best

Top Ten: Michael Wright, Tassos Valtadoros, Karen Bell, David Best, Cathy Franz, Darrell Chandler, Lisa Greb, Jennifer Tropea, David Dolenga, Martin Measel

For Top Ten Seniors

can, accomplishing and learning as much as possible. Concentrating and putting forth an extra effort in my more challenging classes is the hardest part of keeping high grades." Cathy plans to attend Wayne State University having received a Wayne State Merit Scholarship.

Martin Measel: "I have set a goal of academic excellence and have done my best to achieve that goal. The hardest part of working for good grades is finding the time to study and having the discipline to continue. Martin plans to attend Lawrence Institute of Technology on a full 4-year renewable scholarship.

Jennifer Tropea: "I have emphasized my grades most of all, although much of my efforts went to athletics and student council. Striving to be the best I can in each of these three areas, I am proud of my accomplishments. The extra curricular activities that I am involved in take up a lot of my time, limiting my time for homework. Also, struggling with the well-known disease of senioritis, is the hardest part of keeping up good grades." Jennifer plans to attend Michigan State University.

Tassos Valtadoros: "My goal has been to try as hard as I could and never get discouraged and give up. The hardest part of keeping my grades up was during swim season, when we had 2 practices a day and things got a little tough." Tassos plans to attend the University of Miami on a half-tuition scholarship.

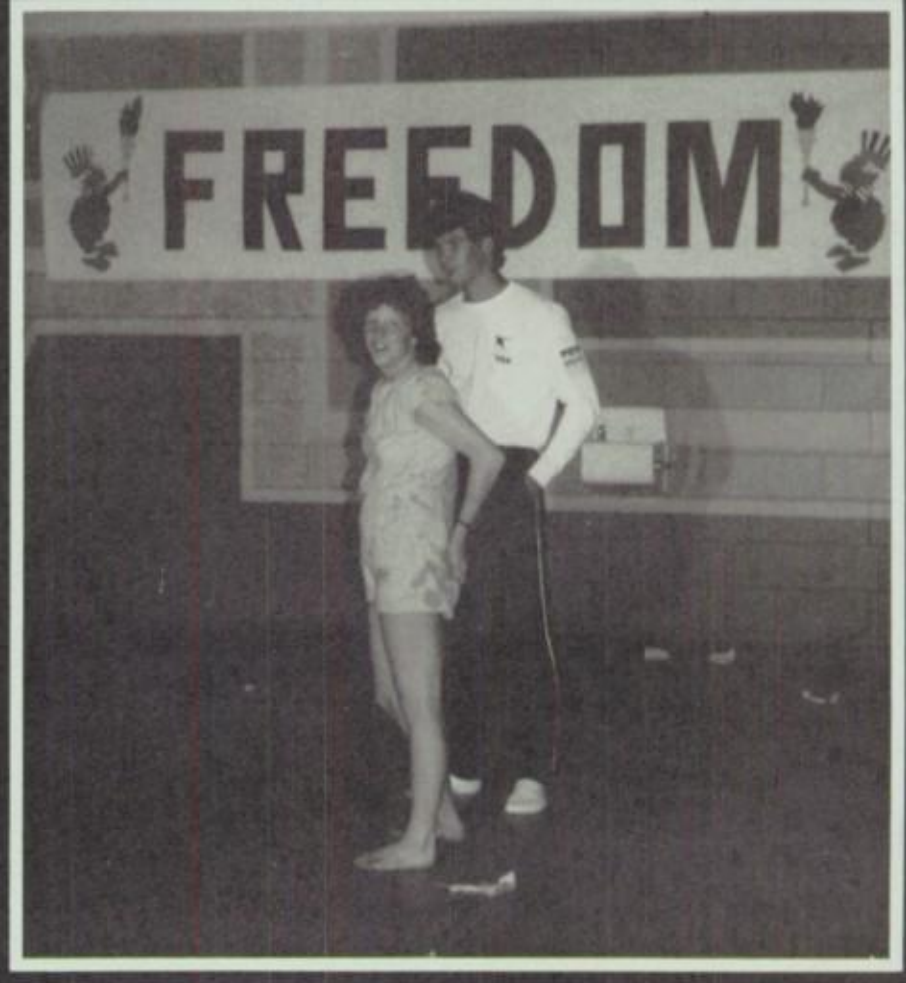
Michael Wright: "My goal throughout high school has been to prepare myself academically for college, and still enjoy the fun and memories of high school. Grade point averages are overrated and deceptive because of the different grading styles of teachers, and the varying difficulties of classes. You can only give a class your best shot, and you have to accept whatever grade you get." Michael plans to attend Michigan State University on an academic award. Lastly, he comments, "Nobody said it was going to be easy, and it definitely was not!"

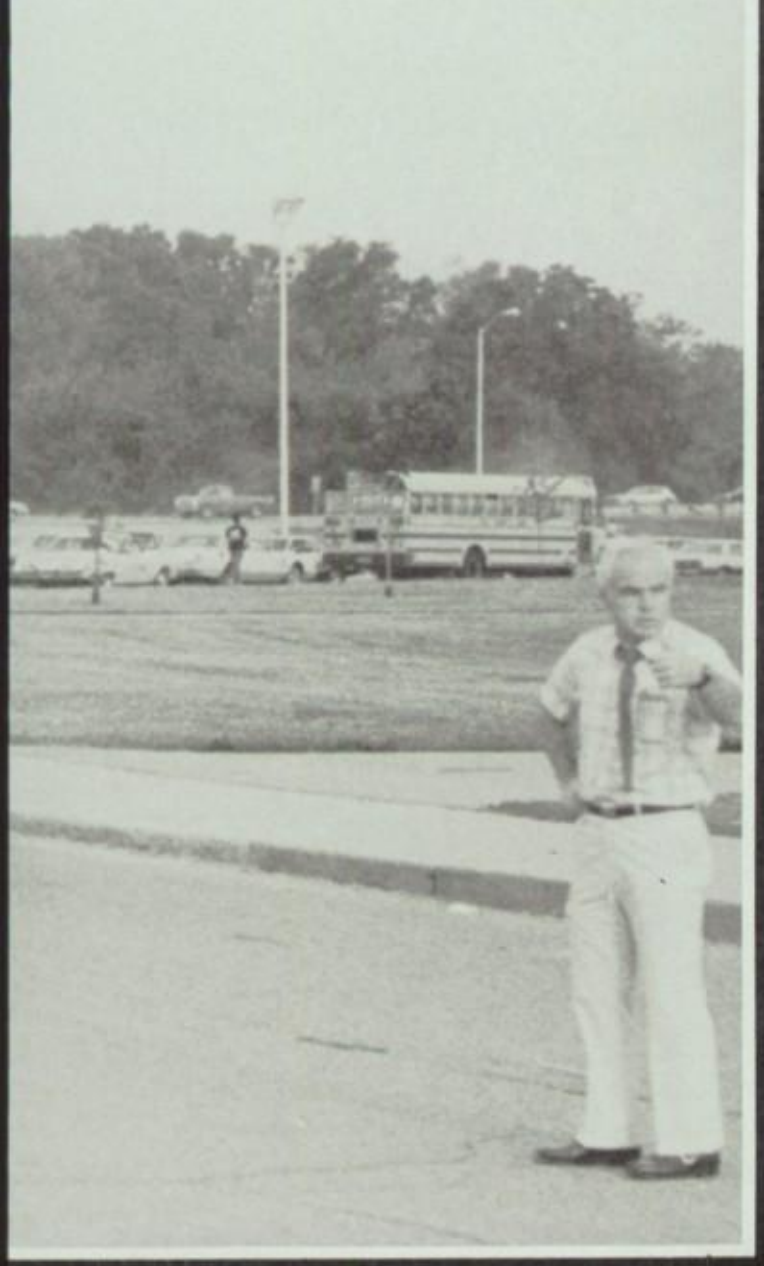
Last Blast For Senior Class

The pool was opened to allow seniors a refreshing midnight swim, while the gym offered basketball games. A D.J. played popular tunes as the dancers hit the floor in the Commons. The Carroll's substituted for "The Dunes" of Las Vegas holding craps tables, blackjack, and wheels of fortune. The little theatre drew a huge crows as a hypnotist performed his art on about 15 volunteers. The entire 300 seniors and guests participated in a giant raffle where everyone won a prize ranging from a portable radio, to a wrench set, to money-off coupons.

The Class of '84 was a unique one; their years at Ford II will never be forgotten, nor will we ever forget them.

All Night Party





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Top: Seniors show traditional spirit by painting their cars. **Left:** Donald Duck congratulates the class of 84'. **Bottom:** Alan Maestri displays a caricature of himself during a chemistry class. **Center:** Mr. Ed Ringler directs traffic during last day of school for seniors.
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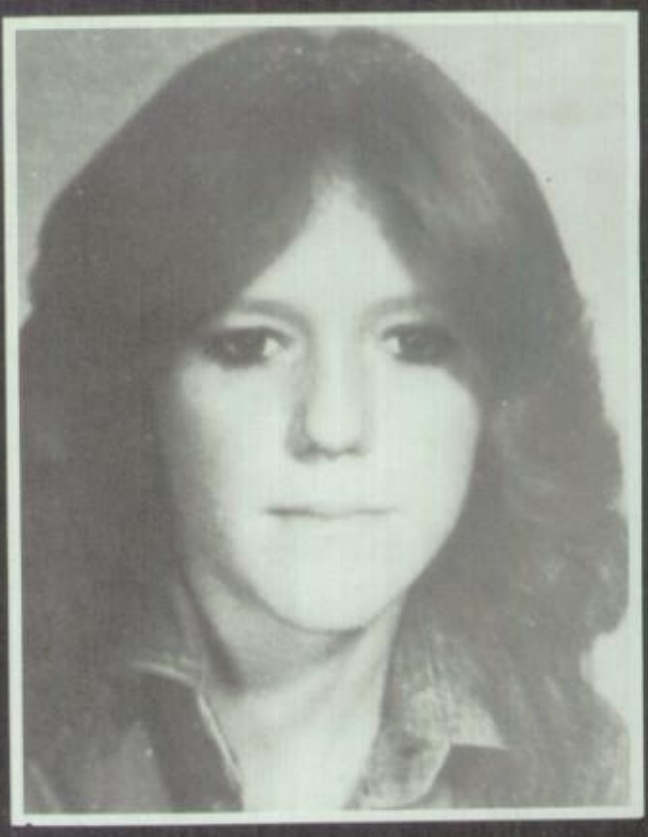
Top: Seniors feel that this is their year. **Top Right:** Mary Beth Dahl and Steve Betts hang loose and show off their new freedom. **Above:** Michelle Conroy and Linda Hibbeln enjoy each other's friendship during Senior All-Night Party.

Timothy Cronenwett 1966 - 1981

We Especially Remember. . .

As we remember the happy times of high school, so must we also remember the tragic times that deprived us of our classmates. We remember Timothy Cronewett and Lisa Curley.

We search for reasons for the tragedies of life. But there are none. What we can do is to remember with fondness the relationships we had with Tim and Lisa. They affected us, and for that, we will never forget them.



Lisa Curley 1966 - 1982

Senior Year

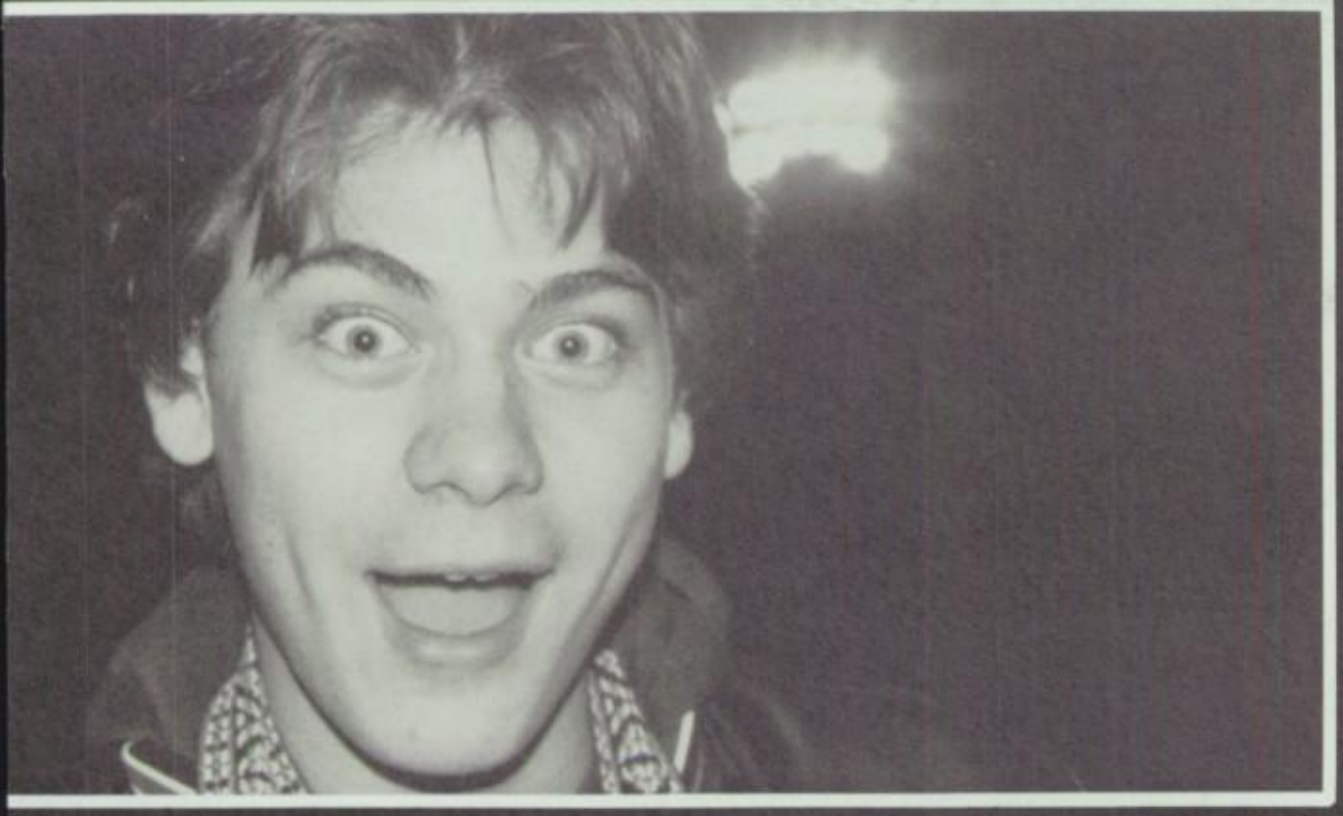
Senior year-
The special one.
Lots of friends
And loads of fun.
A year for pranks,
For dances, for games.
A chance to grow
To make our names.
Happy to progress
Sad to part.
End of childhood;
Life to start.
It proceeds
Too slow, too fast-
A final year
Of soft contrasts.

Heather Lange

Remember The Good Old Days?

For the last four years, the Class of '84 has demonstrated its uniqueness in the halls, classrooms, and grounds of Henry Ford II. The **Executive '84** is dedicating these pages of the senior section to recognize the individuality and the personality of this class.

The **Executive '84** staff wishes to thank those seniors who submitted their personal photos of concerts, of summer vacations, of weekends, and of parties. These pictures summarize some of what being a senior means. This is life for the Class of '84.



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Heather Lange enjoys dinner after the senior prom.

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TOP LEFT: David Klein, while taking pictures at the Homecoming Game at Runkle Field, steals some time out to have fun without the camera. **TOP RIGHT:** Kathy Smith and Steve Thompson spent the Christmas of '82 together at a party. **ABOVE LEFT:** Karen Shaw, Mike Kujawski, Mark Piasecki, Kris Kanthook, and Raquel Smith cheer on the Falcons at the homecoming game. **ABOVE RIGHT:** One of the options students have while attending Ford is to volunteer to become camp counselors. John Antilla and Robert Wilkinson went with Sterling Elementary to Camp Tamarack to fill these positions. **LEFT:** Dressed up in their boyfriends' jerseys, JoAnn Declaro, Renee Roeloffs, and Yvonne Lowry enjoy lunch at Taco Bell before attending a football game in Fraser.

Senior Memories

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RIGHT: Tommy Kurczewski and Kelly Washinski share dinner after homecoming. **BELOW:** Part of graduation for Carolyn Sylvester was to get her senior picture taken. **BELOW RIGHT:** Jenny tropea, Judy Vojtush, Steve Woloszyk, Andrew Pyper, and Jeanne Singer went skiing at Stoney Creek Park in their freshmen year. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Joe Sobczynski proudly displays his Mustang. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Todd Potter and Michelle Fettig didn't believe the photographer would take their picture.
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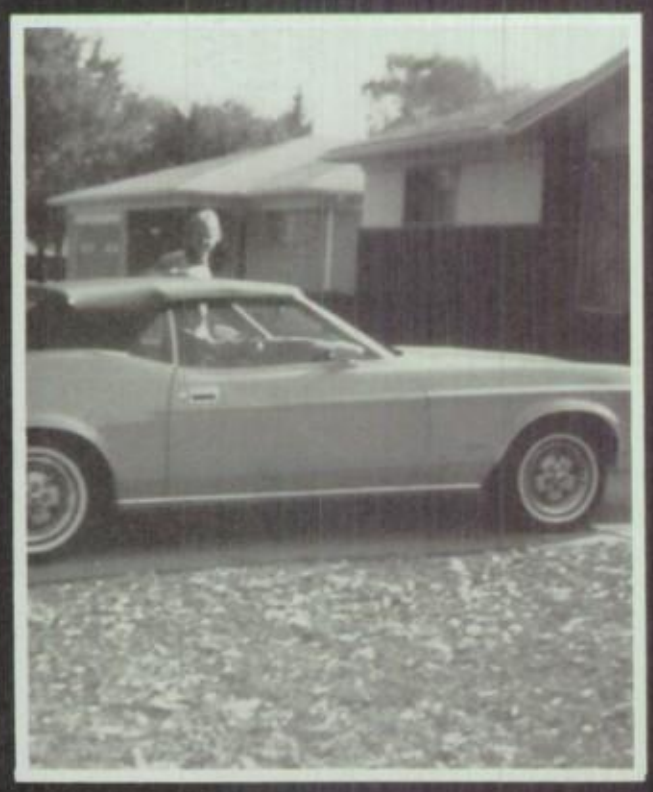
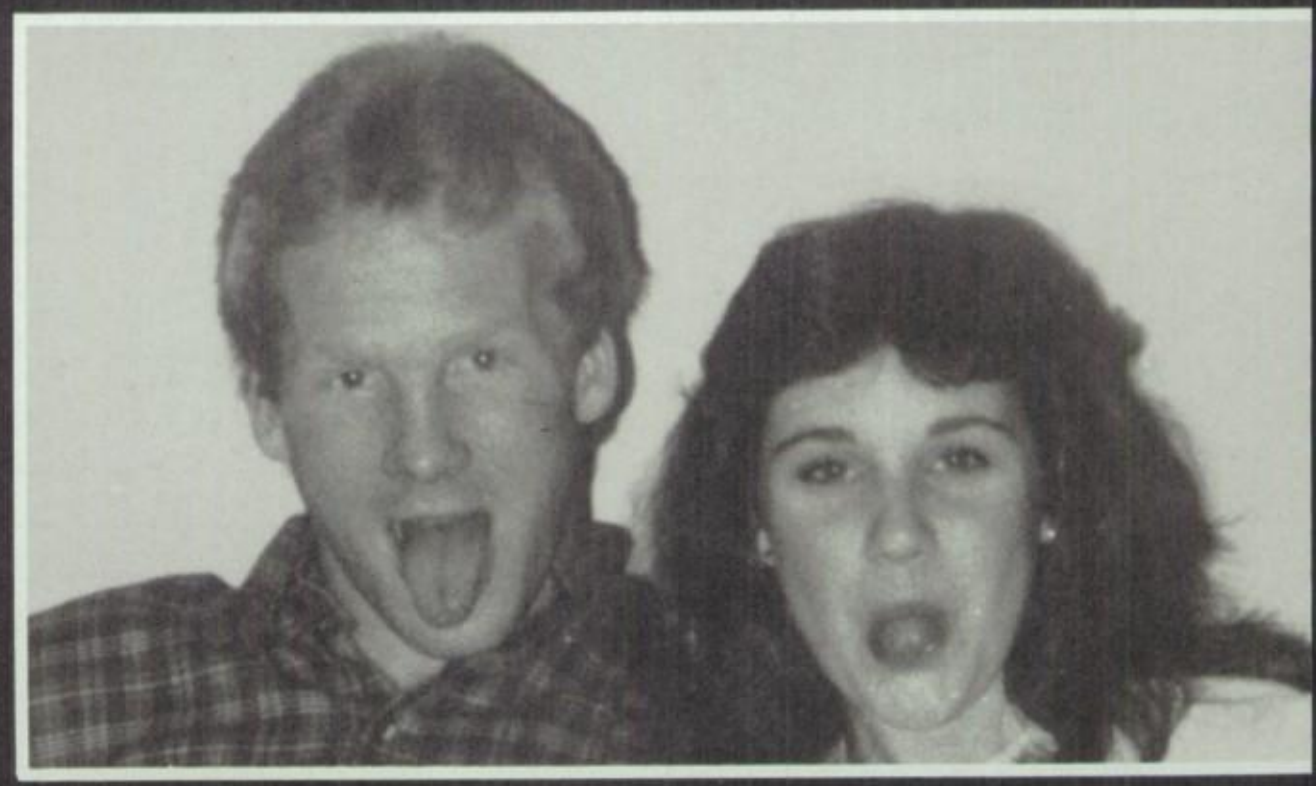
TOP LEFT: Eric Antilla escorts Shari Tatti to a wedding for her aunt. **TOP RIGHT:** Friends to the end, Denise Maguire and Mary Kay Davies get ready for the homecoming dance. **BOTTOM:** After the Junior Prom, many juniors go out to eat at their choice of fine restaurants.





Senior Directory

A

ABAD, JOSEPH: Vocational; Wrestling 9,10.
AIELLO, ANITA: College Prep.; French Club 11.
AIELLO, CHRISTOPHER: College Prep.; Varsity Soccer 10,11,12, Co-Capt. 11, Capt. 12.
AIKEN, JOHN: General; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; Baseball 9.
ALLARD, ANNETTE: General
ALLEN, JEFFREY: Vocational
ALLIS, DAVID: College Prep.; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Sage 10.
ANDEER, TODD
ANDERSON, CHRISTINE: College Prep.; Yearbook 11,12.
ANDROSUK, BERNARD: Vocational
ANHORN, DENISE: College Prep.; FHA-/HERO, Sec. 11; Choir 9,10,11.
ANTILLA, ERIC: Vocational; VICA 11.
ANTILLA, JOHN: College Prep.; Yearbook 10,11,12; Computer Club 11; Sage 10,11.
ANTKIEWICZ, KIM: College Prep.; Varsity Choir; Girls Glee.
ANTLOCER, DIANNA: College Prep.; Volleyball 9,10,11,12, Co-Capt. 9; Varsity Track 9,10,11,12; VICA 11.
ARCHIBALD, GAIL: College Prep.; Varsity Tennis 10,11,12, Capt. 12; Softball 9,10; Track 11.
ARGANO, JULIE: Business
ARNDT, BEN: General
ASGARALLY, SHARON: College Prep.; Forensics 10.
AUGUST, DENISE: Business; Band 9,10.

B

BAFFO, KIM: Vocational; Softball 9; Flag Football 10.
BAILEY, BRIAN: Colleg Prep.; VICA 10.
BAKEMAN, WILLIAM: Vocational
BARANSKI, GARY: General; Varsity Track 10,11; Cross Country 11.
BARICH, LISA: College Prep.; Basketball 9; Dance Team 12; Varsity Softball 11,12.
BARNES, CATHLEEN: Business; BOEC 11; Band 9,10,11,12; Girls Glee 12; Swim Team.
BARNES, NANCY: Business; BOEC 11.
BAUMAN, JEFF: Vocational
BAUSANO, JAMES: Vocational; Track 9; Debate 9; Forensics 10,11.
BAYONES, KIRK: College Prep.; Sage.
BEATTIE, DEBBIE: General; Symphony Band 9,10,11,12; Modern Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12.
BECKAS, DANIEL: College Prep.; Football 10,11,12; VICA 11,12.
BEDARD, CHRISTOPHER: College Prep.; Modern Band 10,11,12; Concert Chorale 12; Varsity Choir 11,12; Mixed Choir 11.
BELL, KAREN: College Prep.; Symphony Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10; Debate 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
BELL, PAUL: College Prep.; Band 9,10,11,12.
BENNER, MYRON: Vocational; VICA 11.
BENSON, ANTHONY: College Prep.; Football 9,10; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Modern Band 10,11,12; Class Pres. 9,10,11; Key Club 9.
BERGQUIST, RANDALL: Vocational
BEST, DAVID: College Prep.; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9; Golf 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
BEYER, BARBARA: Business; Baseball 9,10; Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Band 9,10,11; Vocal Music 11.
BIANCHI, KAREN: Business
BISHOP, TRICIA: Business; Band 9,10,11.
BODEN, GINA: General; HERO 11, Pres. 11.
BOGOEVSKA, SILVANA: College Prep.
BOGOEVSKA, SUZANA: College Prep.
BOLOGNA, PAUL: College Prep.
BRADLEY, DAVID: Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Swim Team 9; Track 9,10,11,12.
BRIGUGLIO, CHRIS: General
BRISTOL, NATALIE: College Prep.; Varsity Choir 12; Mixed Choir 11.
BROOKS, GAYLA: College Prep.; Choir 11,12; Key Club 10,11.
BRZEZICKI, RICH: Vocational
BUCKLEY, KELLY: General; Band 9,10,11; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 12.
BULL, KAREN: College Prep.; Varsity Cross Country 9; Varsity Band 9,10.
BURGETT, REBECCA: General; Choir 11,12.
BURKE, DEBORAH: College Prep.; Wrestlettes 9,10,11, Pres. 1.
BURROWS, KEVIN: Vocational; Baseball 9.
BURTON, AYMEE: Business; Varsity Track 9; Cheerleading 9,10,11, Capt. 11; Band 9; Student Council 9,10,11,12, Treasurer 9,10,11, Pres. 12.
BURTON, BRODIE: Business; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10.
BUSS, NORMAN: General; NHS 11; Sage 10,11; German Club 11.
BUTKIEWICZ, JOHN: College Prep.; Cross Country 11,12; Swimming 11,12.
BYERS, CATHY: Business

C

CAIRNS, KIMBERLY: College Prep.; Softball 10; DECA 11.
CARPENTER, DAVID: General; Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 11.
CARRIERE, LONNIE: Vocational
CARTER, DONNA: Business; Volleyball 9
CARTWRIGHT, MICHAEL: College Prep.; Football 10; French Club 11, V. Pres. 11.
CAVILL, DOREEN: Business; Basketball 9,10,11; BOEC 12.
CHAFFIN, SHAWN: College Prep.; French Club 12.
CHANDLER, DARRELL: College Prep.; Basketball 9,10,11,12; J.V. Football Manager 10; NHS 11,12.
CHIRCO, MARGIE: Business
CHUDZIK, TED: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12; DECA 12.
CIAVOLA, MELANIE: Business; BOEC 9.
CIEN, ANDRIA: Business
CLARK, KIMBERLY: Business; Volleyball 9,10; Tennis 10; Basketball 9; DECA 10,12, Pres. 10; Forensics 10.
CLARK, TRACY: Vocational
CLEM, JULIE: College Prep.; NHS 11,12; Debate 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9.
CLOR, ANNETTE: Business
COFFIN, MARY: College Prep.; Track 10,11,12.
COLLINS, SAUNDRA: General; Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11.
COLMAN, KEITH: Vocational
CONROY, MICHELLE: College Prep.; Forensics 10; Shakespeare Club 11.
COPPOLA, JOSEPH: College Prep.; Symphony Band 11, Jazz Band 9,10,11; Student Council 9.
CORONA, DAN: College Prep.; Football 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9.

Michele Kraemer, Brenda Ewing, and Michelē Fettig toast their final year at Ford.

CRITTENDON, SUSAN: Business; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 10; DECA 12.
CROMER, KIMBERLY: College Prep.; DECA 10.
CULVER, DAVID: Vocational; VICA 11,12.
CUMMINGS, MATTHEW: College Prep.
CUNNINGHAM, GENA: Business; Debate 10; Forensics 10; French Club 11,12.
CURLETT, JOSEPH: General
CUTHBERTSON, TOM: College Prep.; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Football 10.
CZACHOROWSKI, ROBERT: Vocational; Computer Club 10.

D

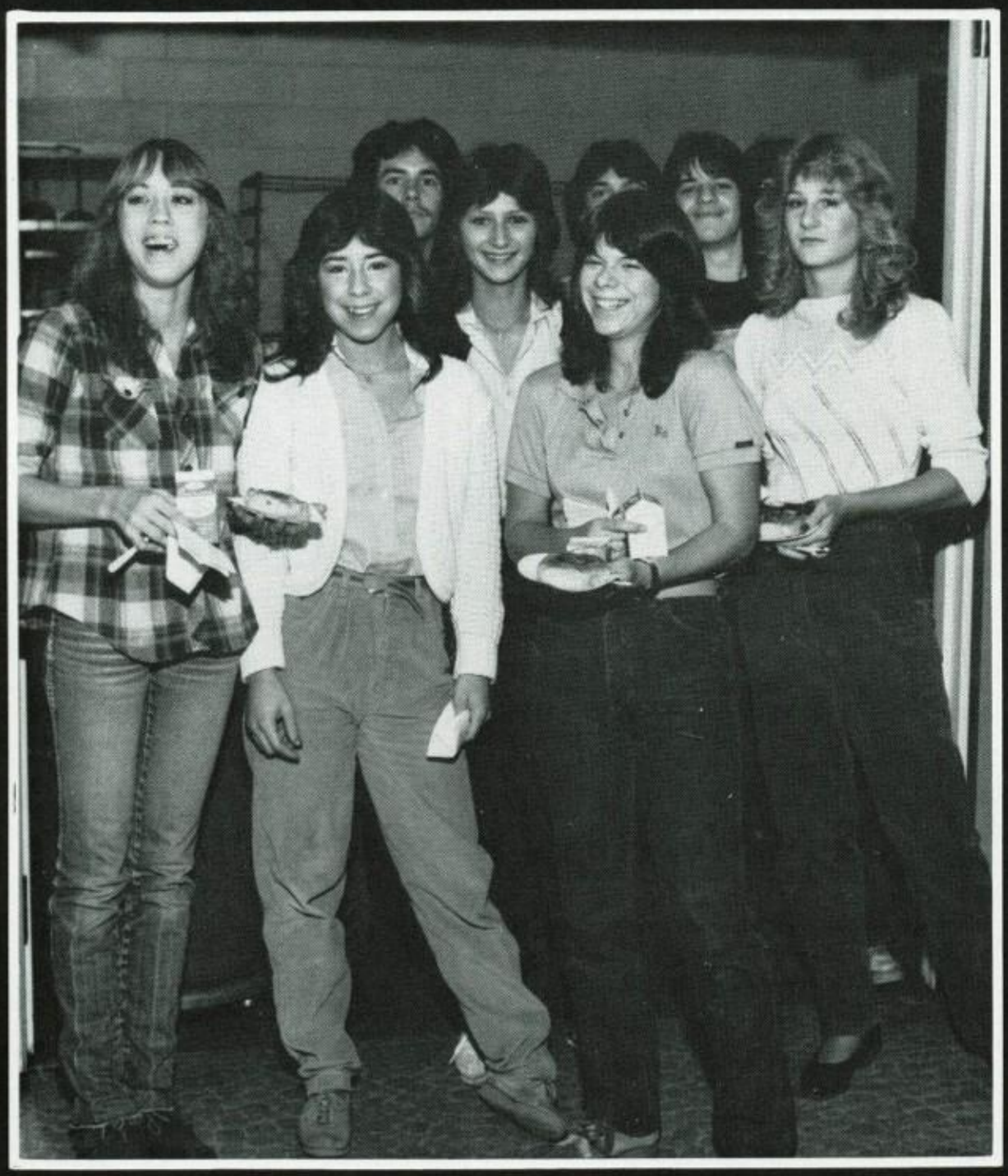
DACON, WALTER: General
D'AGOSTA, ANNA: Business
DAHL, MARY BETH: Business; Basketball 9,10,11,12, Capt. 11; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12.
DAVIES, MARY KAY: College Prep.; Soccer 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Newspaper 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; Debate 12; Key Club 10,11, Pres. 11.
DAY, WARREN: Vocational; Football 11,12; VICA 11,12.
DECAUSSIN, LAURA
DECLARO, JOANN: College Prep.; Dance Team 10,12; BOEC 9.
DEDUIJTSCHE, DEBBIE: College Prep.; Forensics 10,11,12; Stage Crew 9,10,11,12.
DEFOREST, CHUCK: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12.
DEGRIPP, DARRYL: Vocational; VICA 10.
DELFRATE, JOE: College Prep.
DEMBECK, ANTHONY: General; Swimming 10; Cross Country 9.
DEMUYNCK, RICHARD: College Prep.; Tennis 10,11,12, Capt. 12; Debate 9; NHS 11,12.
DENEWETH, CHRISTINE: College Prep.; Dance Team 9,10,12.
DENEWETH, KEVIN: Vocational
DESANO, GEORGE: Business
DILLON, LAURA: General; Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9; Baseball 9; Vocal 9,10,11,12.
DINGS, JUDY: Vocational
DINNELL, TRICIA: College Prep; French Club 9,10,11,12, Sec. 12.
DOLENGA, DAVID: College Prep.; Football 11,12, Capt. 12; Basketball 11,12; NHS 11,12, V. Pres. 12.
DONNELLON, MARY: College Prep.; Tennis 10,11,12, Co. Capt. 12; BOEC 9, DECA 10, Treasurer 10l HERO 11,12, Pres. 12.
DONOVAN, JAMES: General; Basketball 9,10,11,12.
DRAKE, GARY: College Prep.; Golf 10; VICA 9,10,11; Band 9.
DRWENCKE, TODD: College Prep.; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12, Capt. 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.
DYER, SCOTT: General
DYKE, DAVID: College Prep; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphony Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Modern Jazz Band 10,11,12; Theatre Lighting Tech. 9,10,11,12; Chorale 12.

E

ELIAS, CINDY: College Prep.; Softball 9; Cheerleading 9,10,11.
EMERSON, NANCY: College Prep.; VICA 11; French Club 9,12.
EWING, BRENDA: College Prep.; Basketball 9.

F

FACEMYER, LISA: College Prep.; Tennis 10,11; Softball 10; HERO 11; NHS 12.
FAILLA, SCOTT: College Prep
FARENGER, DANIEL
FAVOR, LEONARD: General; VICA 11, Treas. 11.
FETTIG, MICHELE: Business; Wrestlettes 9,10,11.
FIELDS, STACIE: College Prep.; VICA 10; Band 9,10,11.
FILINGER, JEFF: Vocational
FINN, KOREEN: College Prep; Softball 10; BOEC 9; DECA 10; NHS 11,12.
FIORILLO, ELVIRA: College Prep.
FISHER, MARYANN: College Prep.; Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; Varsity Club 10,11; NHS 12.
FITZPATRICK, AMY: General; Choir 12.
FORSELL, BARBARA: College Prep.; DECA 10,11,12, Pres 11, V.Pres 12; Homecoming Court 12.
FORSGREEN, KEITH: Vocational
FRANZ, CATHY: College Prep.; Symphony Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
FREDERICK, BILL: Vocational
FREEMAN, KEVIN: College Prep.
FRENCH, WILLIAM: Vocational; Football 9,10,11,12; Cheerleading 11.
FROCZILA, CAROL: College Prep.; Swimming 9,10,11,12, Capt. 11,12; Volleyball 9,10; Band 9, Student Council 10,11,12.
FURLOW, DAVID: Vocational



Carmella Malta, Laura Mathison, Malia Rudy, Bonnie Stewart and company receive their breakfast at the first official senior gathering.

G

GALE, PATRICIA: Business; Basketball Mgr. 10.
GALE, ROBERT: General
GALLIHUGH, JULIE: College Prep.; Softball 9,10,11.
GAREAU, RENEE: College Prep; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Junior Prom Comm. 11; Senior Prom Comm. 12.
GASKO, DOROTHY: General; Choir 10,12.
GATES, DAWN: Vocational; Mixed Chorus 11,12; Girls Glee 9,10,11.
GATES, DOMINIC: Business; DECA 12.
GAUTHIER, DAVID: College Prep; VICA 11.
GAVRILOVIC, ANA: College Prep; French Club 10,12.
GEIBEL, VAN: Vocational
GHEKIERE, SHELLEY: College Prep; Basketball 9.
GIBSON, JULIE: Business; Volleyball Mgr. 10,11; Softball Mgr. 11.
GIELEGHEM, LISA: General
GIRDLER, PAULA: Vocational
GLADYS, SHARON: Shakespeare Club 10.
GOERNER, ARTHUR: College Prep; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
GOTTWALD, DONALD: Business; Soccer 10,11,12; DECA 11,12, Pres. 12; NHS 12.
GRAF, JENNIFER: College Prep.; Track 10,11; JA 9, VICA 10.
GREB, LISA: College Prep.; Cross-Country 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9; Track 9,10,11,12; VICA 10; NH S 11,12; Varsity Club 9,10,11,12, Pres. 12.
GREGORY, CHERYL: College Prep; Volleyball 9, Tennis 9,10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12, Drum Major 12; Symphony Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Modern Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,12; NHS 11,12.
GROVES, TRACY: College Prep
GRZADZINSKI, KEVIN: College Prep.; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
GUTT, PAUL: College Prep.; Track 9,10; Football 10,11,12; Ski Club 12.

H

HAGEN, DARCY: Business
HAMILTON, TONY
HARMEL, LORI: College Prep.; German Club 10,11,12; ROTC 9,10,11.
HARPER, GLENN: General
HARRIS, JAMES: Vocational; Baseball 9,10.
HATHAWAY, MARY: College Prep.; Forensics 11,12, HERO 11, Pres. 11.
HAUSHERR, ROLAND: Vocational
HAYES, VERNON: College Prep.; Sage Club 10,11, Chief Executive Officer 10,11; German Club 11,12, Chief Executive Officer 11, Pres. 12; Computer Club 11.
HEIKKINEN, JACK: College Prep; Wrestling 9.
HELFER, DAREN: College Prep.; Wrestling 9.
HELLING, JEFF: Vocational
HENDERSON, DAVID: College Prep.; Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9,11; Cross Country 10; Poetry Club 11.
HENSON, PENNY: Business; Cheerleading 9; BOEC 12.
HERIC, DAWN: Business
HEYART, THOMAS: VICA 12; Computer Club 11.
HIBBELN, LINDA: Business: FHA/HERO 11.
HICKS, DANIEL: Vocational
HOAG, THOMAS: College Prep.; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Intramural Basketball 12.
HOCKING, JAMES: Vocational; VICA 10,11,12.
HOFFMAN, CLAUDINE: College Prep.; Basketball 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; NHS 12.
HOWARD, LORELEI: Vocational; Tennis 10,11; Wrestlette 9,10; VICA 10,11,12, State Pres. 12; NHS 11,12.
HURCHALLA, BRIAN: General/Vocational

I

IDYLE, RANDY: Vocational; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12.
IMBRUNNONE, LESLIE: College Prep.; DECA 10; BOEC 9,10,11,12, Treas. 11,12; NHS 12.
ISELER, MICHAEL: Business

J

JAMES, STEVEN
JANOWSKI, MARY: Business
JEFFERSON, CHARLES: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10.
JEFFS, LYNN
JENKINS, PAUL: General; Mixed Chorus 9; Varsity Choir 10,11,12; Chorale 11,12; School Play 11,12; School Musical 9,10.
JEROME, LEO: Vocational
JOHNSTON, JOSEPH: College Prep.
JOHNSTON, KIM: College Prep./Business; Softball 9,10,11; Flag Football 9.
JONESON, ERIC: College Prep.; Basketball 9,10,11,12; NHS 12.

K

KACZMARCZYK, JOEL: College Prep.; Drama 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; Chorale 11,12; Lighting Tech. 9,10,11,12.
KACZOR, STEVEN: Vocational; VICA.
KALTZ, RONALD: College Prep.
KANTHOOK, CRAIG: Vocational
KAPELCZAK, JACQUELYN: College Prep.; Band 9; French Club 11.
KARAFA, CHARLES: College Prep.; Sec./Treas. Computer Club 11.
KARAM, TERI: College Prep.; Tennis 10,11; Softball 9,10,12; Volleyball 9,10,11; Class Rep. 10,11; Student Council Vice-pres 12; Dance Team 12; BOEC 9.
KELLY, JEANA: Business
KERR, JEFFERY: College Prep./General-/Vocational.
KING, LUCIA: College Prep./Business; BOEC 9.
KIRKWOOD, FREDERIC: General; Track 9; Football 11; Baseball 10.
KISSEL, NAOMI: Business; Cheerleading 9,10, Capt. 9; BOEC 12.
KITCHEN, RICHARD: Vocational; Golf 9,10; VICA 11.
KLEIN, DAVID: College Prep.; Newspaper 10,11,12, Sports Editor 12.
KLOTZ, PAULA: General; VICA 10,11; FHA-/HERO 11,12.
KNAPP, MARK: College Prep.; Swim Team 9,10,11,12.

The seniors proudly lead their first-place float down 19 Mile Road.

NOBELSDORF, KATHY: Cheerleading 9; Debate 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; School Musical 10; NHS 12; Concert Chorale 11,12.
OCHAN, KIMBERLY: College Prep.; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Falconettes 11,12, Capt. 12.
OLOMYJEC, DENISE: Business; VICA 10; DECA 11,12; Fine Arts Club 9.
OPTYRA, LYNN: College Prep.; Cheerleading 9,10.
OWALSKI, ANGELA: College Prep.; French Club 11; Mixed Chorus 10.
RAEMER, MICHELE: College Prep.; Dance Team 10,11, Capt. 11; Forensics 9.
RAMER, JILL: College Prep.; Softball 9,10; Tennis 10,11; Debate 10; Student Council Rep. 10; Class Treas. 12.
RANAK, MICHAEL: College Prep.; Cross Country 9; Soccer 10,11.
REMER, PAUL: College Prep.; Football 9; Baseball 9.
RUK, MICHAEL: College Prep.; Swim Team 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12; Baseball 9,10; Student Council Treas. 12.
UEHNEL, DENISE: Business; Powderpuff Football 9.
UJAWSKI, CHERYL: Business
UJAWSKI, MICHAEL: College Prep.; VICA 12.
URCZEWSKI, TOMMY: College Prep.; Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.
UZERA, SHAWN: College Prep.; VICA 11,12.

L

.AFEIR, MICHAEL: Vocational; Football 9,12.
.AKINSKE, CAROL: College Prep.; Track 11,12; Basketball 11; VICA 11.
.ANDICHO, MARIA: College Prep.; Dance Team 9; Cheerleading 10,11; NHS 12.
.ANGBEEN, SUZANNE: Business
.ANGE, HEATHER: College Prep.; Basketball 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 10; NHS 11,12, Pres. 12.
.APORTE, PATRICK: General
.AWICKI, MARK: College Prep.; Football 9,10,12; Yearbook 11.
.AWTON, SUSAN: College Prep.; Debate 9,10; Forensics 9,10.
.EE, KI: College Prep.; Soccer 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; NHS 11,12, Sec. 12; Student Council 11,12.
.EROY, MICHALINE: College Prep.; Volleyball Mgr. 11; Track 11; French Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Shakespeare Club 10,11,12, Pres. 11,12; School Play 9; German Club 12.
.EUFFGEN, TODD: College Prep./Vocational; VICA 10,11,12.
.OIZZI, CHERYL: College Prep.; Band 9,10; DECA Sec. 10; French Club Sec. 11; VICA Sec. 11,12; Drama Club 10.
.OVELL, KIMBERLY: General
.OVETT, DAWN: Vocational; Mixed Chorus 11,12; Vocal Music 11,12.
.OWRY, YVONNE: General; Dance Team 10,12.
.UPA, RICHARD: Vocational

M

MACINTOSH, BRIAN: College Prep.
MACK, GARY: Vocational
MADDOX, DAVID: College Prep.
MAESTRI, ALAN: College Prep.; Chorale 11,12; Varsity Choir 9,10; Computer Club 10; NHS 11,12; Mensa 11,12.
MAGUIRE, DENISE: College Prep.; Volleyball 9; Forensics 10,11,12; Debate 12; Key Club 10,11; Ski Club 9,10; French Club 9,10,11; Newspaper 12; Shakespeare Club 10,11.
MAKI, CURT: General; Football 9,10; Baseball 10; Debate 9,10.
MAKOWIEC, KARYN: College Prep.; Dance Team 10,11,12, Capt. 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Student Council Rep. 9.
MALINOWSKI, WENDY: College Prep.; Softball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11; Volleyball 9.
MALTA, CARMELLA: General
MANFREDO, DAVID: Vocational
MANNINO, MICHAEL: Vocational
MANZ, MARGARET: General; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Play 9.
MARCEAU, SCOTT
MARCY, RENEE: Vocational; Vocal Music.
MARSHALL, DAVID: Vocational; VICA 11.
MARTENS, ROBERT: College Prep.
MASON, WILLIAM: College Prep.; Baseball 9,10.
MASTALIER, CONNIE: Vocational; VICA 12; German Club 12.
MATHISON, LAURA: Business; Softball 9; Wrestlette 9,10.
MATIC, KARIN: Business
MATTIELLO, ANGELA: College Prep.; Wrestlette 10,11.
MATUSZAK, SHERYL: Business
MAXON, KAREN: College Prep.
MAY, DAVID: Vocational
MAYLOCK, TIMOTHY: General
MAZZIE, JOHN: Vocational
MCALLISTER, JEFFREY: College Prep.; Band 9,10,11.
MCCLURE, JENNIFER: College Prep.; Cheerleading 9; Band 9,10,11,12; Choir 11,12; Forensics 10; Student Council Sec. 9,10,11,12.
MCCOY, RANDALL: College Prep.; Soccer 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Modern Band 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Concert Band 9,10.
MCGLINCHEY, EDWARD: Business; Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12, Capt. 12.
MCKENZIE, TAMMY: College Prep./Business; Band 9,10,11; BOEC 12; NHS 12; Office Co-op. 12.
MEASEL, MARTIN: College Prep.; Soccer 10,11; VICA 9,10,11,12, Treas. 12; Band 9; NHS 11,12.
MEERSCHAERT, MICHAEL: Vocational
MEGEL, DOUGLAS: Business
MEISELBACH, KELLIE: College Prep.; Dance Team 11,12; Swim Team 9,10.
MENDOZA, CHRISTOPHER: Business; Cross Country 11,12, Capt. 11,12; Track 11,12, Capt. 11,12; Track 11,12, Capt. 11,12; Choir 12.
MENOZZI, DIANE: College Prep.
MERTES, MARIE: College Prep.; French Club 12.
METHVEN, JULIE: General
MEYER, MARY JO: College Prep.; Powderpuff Football 9.
MEZE, KATHRYN: General
MIERZWINSKI, LAWRENCE: College Prep.; Football 9; Track 9,10; Debate 10,11; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Modern Band 12.
MILLMINE, DAVID: General; Track 9,10; Cross Country 9,10,11.
MIOTKE, DOROTHY
MIOTKE, JOSEPH: Vocational; VICA 10,11.
MISCOVICH, PATRICK: General/Vocational
MISSOVICH, DAVID: College Prep.; Baseball 10.
MITCHELL, JEFFREY: College Prep.; Soccer 10,11,12, Capt. 12; Wrestling 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
MOELLER, DIANE
MOLINARE, MICHELE: Business; Symphonic Band 9,10,11; Softball 9.
MONTEMAYOR, MARCELLA: College Prep.; Track 9; Dance Team 11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.
MOREHOUSE, CRAIG: College Prep.; Swim Team 10,11,12; Track 11.
MORGAN, JOHN: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12.
MORRISON, LESLIE: College Prep.; French Club 12.
MORSE, FRANKLIN: General
MOULDER, JOHN: Vocational; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9; VICA 12.
MROZ, MICHAEL: Business
MULLINS, DAVID: Business; Football 9,10,11,12; DECA Vice-pres. 11,12; Student Council 9; Chairman of Activities Committee 10,11,12.
MURPHY, MICHAEL: General; Baseball 10.
MYERS, TAMMY: College Prep.; Band 9,10,11.

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NARKUS, JACQUELINE: General; Basketball 9,10,11; Volleyball 9.
NASTASY, ANNA: Business; BOEC 9; DECA 10.
NEATON, GAYLENE: Business; BOEC 9.
NEFF, DAVID: College Prep.; Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Water Polo 10,11.
NORDSTROM, STEVEN: College Prep.; Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Football 9.
NOWAK, CRAIG: General
NOWAK DAWN: General
NUGENT, DEBRA: College Prep.; Track 10,11,12; Debate 11,12; Forensics 11,12.

O

OBERLY, PATRICK: Vocational; Band 9,11.
ODROBINA, KURT: College Prep.; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
OGNISSANTI, MICHAEL: General; Football 9; Track 10.
OGRISKO, KIMBERLY: Business; Dance Team 11.
OLBRYS, ROBERT

Sporting a t-shirt that says it all, class sponsor Vern Morrow addresses the Senior Class.

OLMAN, LYNNE: College Prep.; Cheerleading 9; Band 9,10,11; NHS 12; Debate 11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; School Musical 10,11; Falconette 10,11; Chorale 12.
OSOSKI, MONICA: Business
OVERHOLSER, LYNN: College Prep.
OZOG, CARLA

P

PALOMBO, STEVEN: College Prep.; Swim Team 9,10,11,12; Water Polo 10,11; Track 9.
PARMALEE, CAROLYN: College Prep.; Swim Team 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12.
PATRONE, VICTOR: College Prep.; Football 9; Baseball 9,10; Vocal Music 10,11,12; School Musical 9,10,11,12; Intramural Hockey 9; Intramural Basketball 11.
PATTERSON, LOUIS: Business; DECA 12.
PAUL, DEBRA: General; Varsity Choir 9,10,11.
PAWLICKI, RICHARD: Fine Arts Club; VICA Vice-pres. 9,10,11,12; Art Director for school plays 12.
PECORARO, VINCENT: Vocational
PERENY, JEFFREY: College Prep.; Ski Club.
PEYERK, STEPHAN: Business
PIASECKI, MARK: General
PICARD, AMANDA: College Prep.; DECA 10.
PIERCHAL, DEBRA: Business; Volleyball 9; Co-op
PIHAYLIC, ROBERT
PILLAR, JACQUELINE: Business
POCHERT, TODD: General; Track 10.
POLLOCK, CAROL: College Prep.; Tennis 9; Student Council 11.
POPPE, PETER: General
POPPENGER, LYNN: College Prep.; Powderpuff Football 9.
PORTER, SHARON: Business; Volleyball Mgr.; Key Club; Forensics; Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 10.
POTONAC, HOLLY: Business/General; DECA 10,11,12.
POTYOK, THOMAS: College Prep.
POULOS, RENEE: General
POZNANSKI, MICHAEL: College Prep.; Band 9,10,11,12; Chorale 11,12; Forensics 10,12; Lighting Tech. 9,10,11.
PRECOUR, DANIEL: General; VICA 12.
PYPER, ANDREW: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11.

R

RADATZ, DAVID
RADTKE, KRAIG: College Prep./Vocational; Track; VICA 11,12.
RAYCHOK, MARK: Vocational
REAGER, TINA: Business
REESE, JODY: College Prep.; Softball 10.
RENAUD, MICHAEL: College Prep.
REYNOLDS, LISA: College Prep.; DECA 10,11,12, Treas. 11,12.
RINI, CHRISTOPHER: Business
RIVARD, DIANE: Business; Cheerleading 9,10,11; DECA 10; Student Council 12.
RIZZO, LISA: College Prep.; Dance Team 10,11,12, Capt. 11,12; NHS 12.
ROBINS, TIMOTHY: Vocational
ROCK, CHRISTINA: College Prep.; Track 9,10,11; Cross Country 11.
ROELOFS, RENEE: College Prep.; Dance Team 10,11.
ROMANCZUK, DEBORAH: College Prep.
ROMETTY, STEVEN: Vocational; VICA 12; Football 9; Wrestling 10.
ROSENTHAL, ROBERT: General; Concert Band 9,10,11; Computer Club 11.
ROTH, JERRY: Vocational
ROTTMAN, LYNN: Vocational
ROZANSKI, JOSEPH: General
RUCINSKI, JULIE: College Prep.; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10; Dance Team 12; BOEC 9; Girls Glee 11.
RUDY, MALIA: Business
RUFFINI, SHERRY: College Prep.; Volleyball Mgr.; Varsity Club 11,12, Vice-pres. 12; DECA 11,12; VICA 10,12.
RYMAN, MICHAEL: General

S

SACK, LISA: College Prep.; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; Basketball 10,11, Mgr. 11.
SALAMONE, MICHAEL: General; Baseball 9,10; VICA 10,11,12; Band 9.
SANDERSON, BRIAN: General
SAVALLE, DEBORAH: VICA 11.
SCHAEFERS, TINA
SCHALLOCK, REBECCA: College Prep.; Concert Band 9; Falconette 11,12.
SCHDOWSKI, TRACY: College Prep.; NHS 11,12; Softball 9; Basketball 9; Dance Team 11,12, Capt. 11.
SCHOEN, LAURIE: Business; Homecoming Court 12.
SCHOENJAHN, CURTIS: College Prep.; NHS 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Band 9; Baseball 10.
SCHOLLENBERGER, STACY: Business; DECA 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Volleyball Mgr. 10,11,12; Senior Prom Committee 12.
SCHULT, TODD: College Prep.; Baseball 9.
SCOTT, PAUL: General
SECKEL, RICHARD: General; Football 9,10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 9; Basketball Mgr.; DECA.
SEIZEW, MARIA: College Prep; Sage Club 9; German Club 11,12.
SHARON, MICHAEL: Vocational
SHAW, DAVID: Vocational
SHEPRAK, KAREN: Vocational; Softball 9,10; Powder-puff Football 9; Basketball 10; Band 9,10; HERO 12.
SHORT, CHERISE: College Prep.; Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 12.
SILVESTRI, ANGELA: College Prep.
SIMKO, TIMOTHY: General; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10.
SIMMONS, KIMBERLY: College Prep.; Basketball 9,10.
SINGER, JEANNE: College Prep.; Basketball 9,10; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Student Council Rep. 9.
SKIERSKI, MICHELLE: College Prep.
SKIERSKI, SHARALYN: Business
SLONE, JUDY: Business; Varsity Choir 10; Chorale 11.
SMART, KEVIN: General
SMITH, HEATHER: College Prep.; Mixed Chorus 9,10.
SMITH, KATHERINE: College Prep./Business; Tennis 9,10; Volleyball 9; Debate 11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12.
SMITH, KURT: College Prep.; Golf Team 9,10,11,12; VICA 10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10; NHS 12.
SNITGEN, MICHELLE: College Prep.; Dance Team 11,12.
SOBCZYNSKI, GARY: College Prep.; NHS 12; Basketball 9.
SOBCZYNSKI, JOSEPH: College Prep.; NHS 12; Basketball 9,10; Class Pres. 12.
SOKOLOWSKI, JAMES: General
SPEER, KIMBERLY: General; Track 9; VICA 10.
SPEZIA, FRANK: Vocational; VICA.
SPRATKE, JAMES: Business
SPRY, SCOTT: College Prep.; Baseball 9,10; Basketball 9,10; VICA 10,11,12.
SPURRIER, WILLIAM: College Prep.; Cross Country 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12; Track 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Band 9,10,11.
SQUEO, CATHERINE: College Prep.; Powderpuff Football 9; Newspaper 11,12.
SQUEO, MARY: College Prep.; Powderpuff Football 9; Newspaper 10,11,12, Editor-in-Chief 12.
STACKABLE, DAVID: General
STANKIEWICZ, THOMAS: College Prep.; Baseball 9; Football 10.
STEFANSKI, LISA: Business/General
STEGER, JOSEPH: Vocational; Basketball 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12; Baseball 9; Student Council 12.
STEINER, KATHARINA: College Prep.; NHS 12; German Club 11,12, Vice-pres. 12.
STEINMETZ, DAWN: Business

STEWART, BONNIE: College Prep.; Softball 9,10,11,12.
STEWART, LISA: College Prep.
STINSON, PAUL: College Prep.; Football 10; Cross Country 11; Track 10,11,12; VICA 12.
STOBBE, JOHN: Vocational
STOKES, SCOTT: College Prep.; Swimming 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12; Water Polo 11; Class Rep. 11; Key Club 10.
STOWE, DENISE: College Prep.; Track 9; DECA 10; French Club 11,12.
STRACKBEIN, CHARLES: College Prep.; Soccer 10,11,12; VICA 9,10,11,12, Pres. 12.
STRANGE, ROBBIE: College Prep.; Forensics 11,12.
STRECH, MARY: General; Choir 9,10,11.
SYLVESTER, CAROLYN: Business; Girls Glee 9,10.
SYLVESTER, SUSAN: College Prep.; Powderpuff Football 9; Yearbook 10; Newspaper 10; German Cub 11; NHS 11,12.

T

TABACCHINI, MARK: College Prep.; Soccer 10,11; Tennis 12; VICA 11; DECA 10.
TABACCHINI, MICHAEL: College Prep.; Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.
TABOR, RENEE
TALBOT, KENNETH: Vocational; Soccer 10; VICA 9,10,11,12.
TANNER, LINDA: Vocational; Basketball Mgr. 10.
TEIBER, LISA: College Prep.; VICA 11.
THAYER, GEORGE: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.
THOMPSON, STEVEN: College Prep.; Track 9,10; Cross Country 9,10; Key Club 10, Vice-Pres. 10; Band 9,10; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Debate 10,11,12; French Club 12, Vice-Pres. 12.
TISEO, KAREN: General
TOBER, JULIE: College Prep.; Dance Team 11; Concert Band 9,10,11; NHS 12.
TROPEA, JENNIFER: College Prep.; Track 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12, Capt. 11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12, Treas. 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12, Vice-Pres. 9,10,11,12.
TROUTMAN, DENISE: College Prep.; Chorale 11,12; Varsity Choir 9,10; Concert Band 9,10; Marching Band 11,12; NHS 11,12; Symphony Band 11,12; School Musical 10.
TUCKER, CHRIS: Vocational
TURNBULL, SUSAN: Business; DECA 10; French Club 11,12.
TYBURSKI, DANIEL: Vocational

V

VALTADOROS, TASSOS: College Prep.; Track 10; Swimming 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
VANDAMME, DEBORAH: Business; HERO 12; VICA 10.
VANRYCKEGHEM, JAMES: General; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Modern Band 12.
VARNER, ALLISON: Vocational
VEDOLICH, MARIA: College Prep./Business; NHS 11,12; BOEC 12; Co-op 12.
VENDAL, KAREN: Business; Volleyball 9.
VERDUCI, PAUL: Business; Football 9,11,12.
VERLINDE, ROBERT: Vocational
VICARI, MICHAEL: General
VINEYARD, DOUGLAS: Vocational
VOJTUSH, JUDITH: Business; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9,10; Tennis 9,10; Softball 9,10,11.
VOODRE, BARRY: College Prep.; Football 9; Baseball 9,10; NHS 11,12; German Club 11, Vice-Pres. 11.

Assistant Principal Mann and student leader Aymee Burton cooperate during school.

W

WAGNER, ROBERT: General; Band 9,10.
WAKULAT, JANA: College Prep.; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Falconette 10,11,12; Chorale 10,11,12.
WALKER, KIMBERLY: Business
WALSH, PATRICIA: College Prep.; Powderpuff Football 9.
WARREN, STEPHANIE: College Prep.; Student Council Rep. 9,10; Newspaper 12.
WARREN, TROY: Business; Baseball 9; Soccer 10,11.
WASEY, ANITA: Business/Vocational
WASHBURN, MICHELLE
WASHBURN, RAYMOND: General; Tennis 10.
WASHINSKI, KELLY: Business; Cross Country 9,10,11; Track 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12, Pres. 11.
WEBER, KIMBERLY: Business
WHITE, JORI: College Prep.
WIEGAND, ROBERT: General
WILKINS, ARTHUR: Vocational
WILKINSON, ROBERT: College Prep.; Intramural Basketball 9; Sage Club 11, Pres. Computer Club 11, Vice-Pres. 11; Band 9,10.
WILSON, ROXANNE
WILTSCHECK, EDWARD
WINOWIECKI, DONALD: Vocational
WISNIEWSKI, JEFFREY: College Prep.
WOJCIECHOWSKI, RANDY: Business
WOLENSKI, JAMES: General
WOOD, LAUREE: General
WRIGHT, MICHAEL: College Prep.; Golf 9,10,11,12, Capt. 11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Sage Club 9; Computer Club 9,10.
WURTH, LEAH: College Prep.; French Club 11,12, Pres. 12.

Y

YEISER, WENDY: College Prep.; Track 9; Tennis 10,11,12; Shakespeare Club 9,10; Girls Glee 9.
YOBLONSKI, JOHN: College Prep./Business
YOHO, STEVEN: Vocational
YOUNG, WENDY: College Prep.; Cheerleading 11; Track 9,10; NHS 12; Student Council 9,10.

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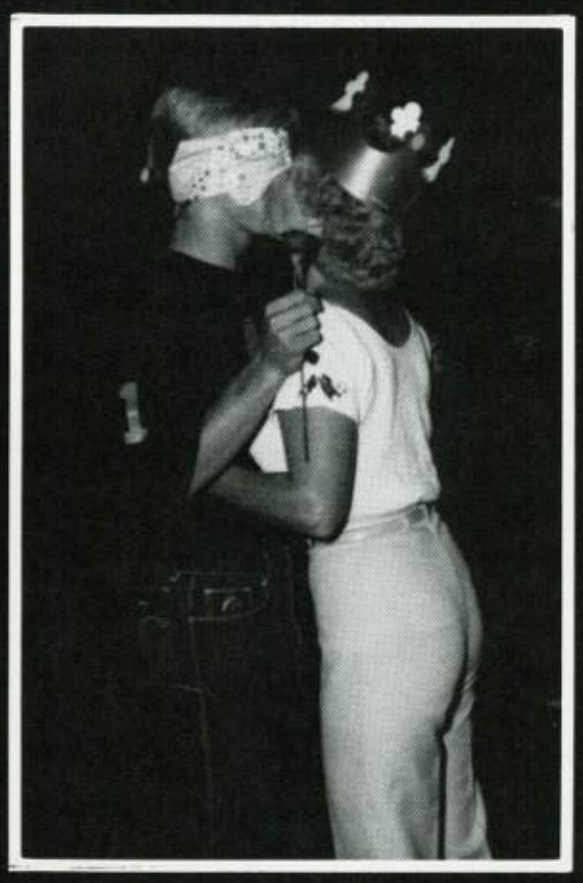
ZEEB, JAMES: College Prep.; Football 9,10,11,12, Capt. 12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12.
ZINK, LISA: Business



Randy Idyle gets an anonymous kiss from his "Homecoming Queen," his mom.

STUDENT LIFE

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LEFT: Bill Maiert enjoys that reminiscent look of the '50's. **RIGHT:** Broken and injured limbs are practically a status symbol and having a friend sign a brace as Denise Kolomyjec is doing to Jodi Sultini, helps take the pain away.
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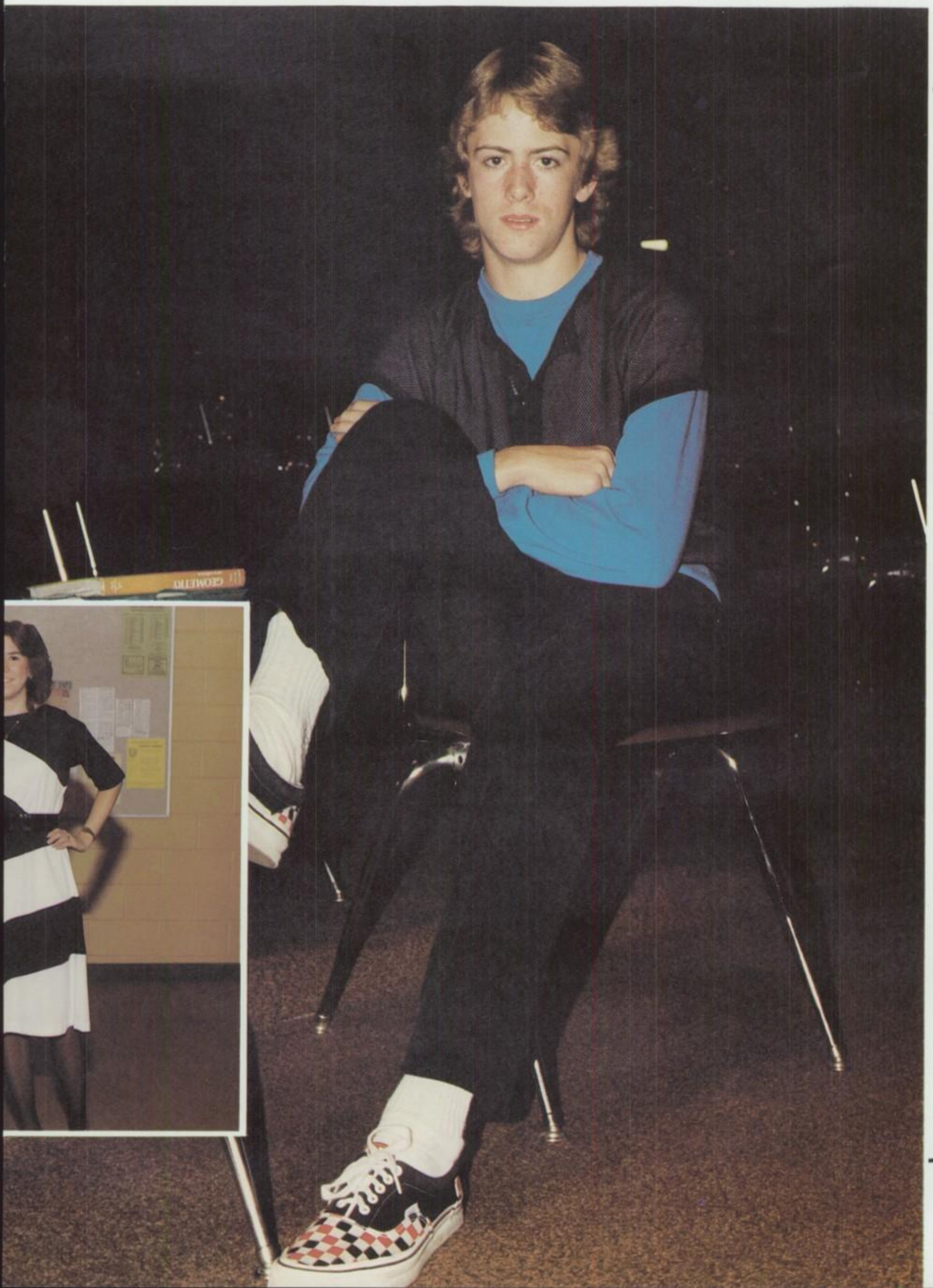
TOP LEFT: Some seniors, such as Mark Tabacchini, work after school and on weekends to earn the extra money needed to maintain autos, to go out on dates and to go to concerts. **TOP RIGHT:** Amanda Picard, Michele Snitgen, Mary Beth Dahl, and Karyn Makowiec prove that the Class of '84 has the spirit necessary for every contest in homecoming and spirit week. **LEFT:** Kim Tobey exemplifies the eagerness and enthusiasm of the Freshmen Class. **ABOVE:** Friends enjoy hanging around. Denise Nowicki, Buddy Kirkwood, Dale Ott, Lisa Roegner, and Dennis Poterek use their lunch hour for just that purpose.

Individuality — Vogue And Chic

The chic in fashion this year is individuality. Skirts can either be long or short, clothes can be "preppy" pink and green or "punk" black and purple. No matter what, you're still in style.

Today's fashions leave you free to be an individual and show your own unique personality. Uniqueness can be seen in the "punk" look, a rebellion against the set norms of society. All you need is a little imagination and the resulting look is unusual and fun. Ford students have proven their individuality and orginality by trying the "punk" look, as well as other looks, and looking good.

Ford's students are as fashion-conscious as any students anywhere. Everything from comfortable sweats, leg-warmers, to the "GQ" and funk looks can be seen in Ford's hallways. The students showing off some of the latest looks on these pages are as follows: **TOP LEFT:** JoAnn Declaro; **TOP MIDDLE:** Mike Salamone and Steve Rometty; **TOP RIGHT:** Sharon Gladys; **ABOVE:** Eric Owcarzak; **RIGHT:** Kim Clark, Sue Crittendon, Sherry Ruffini; **FAR RIGHT:** John Chase.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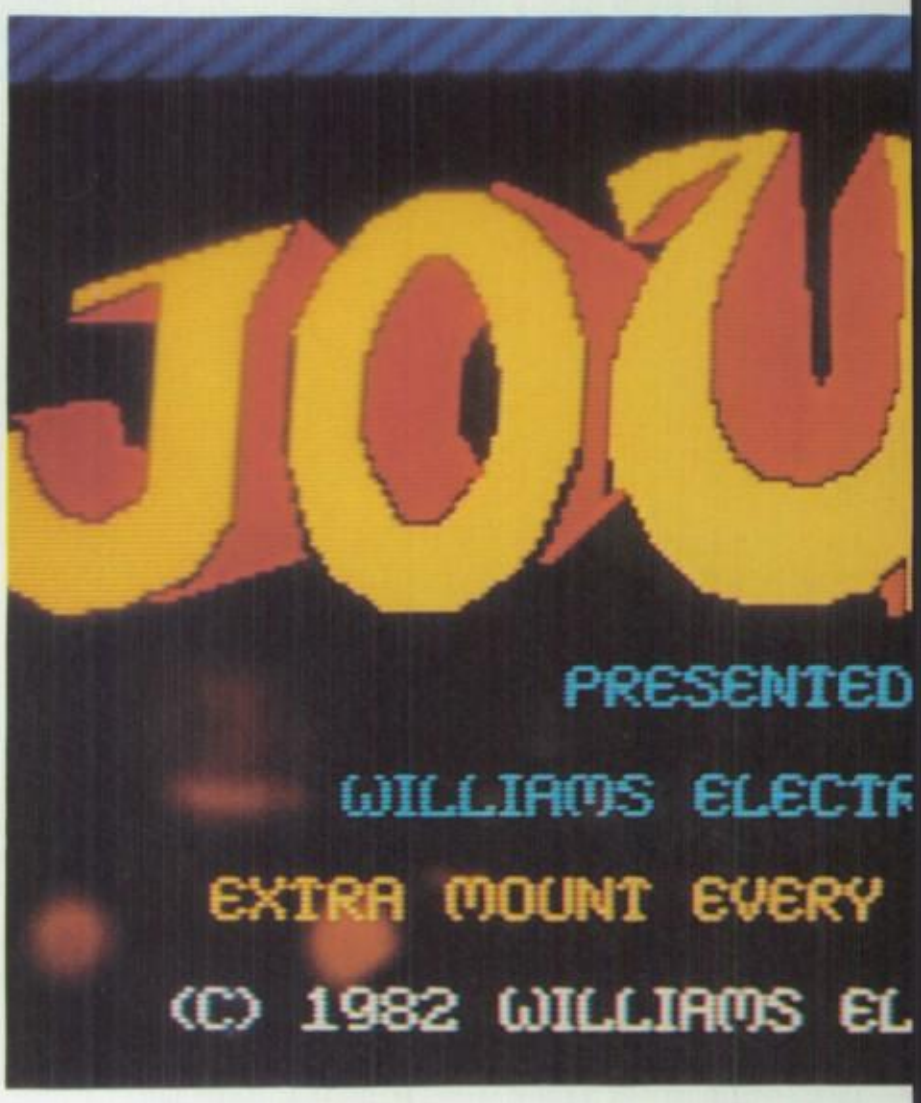
Video Games — Friend Or Foe?

Video games, quarter-eaters, learning instruments. All are names for one and the same, depending on which side of the fence one is standing. Those opposed to video arcade games say that they are nothing but a waste of money, and that they take teen-agers away from more profitable activities such as reading.

Those who are in favor of video games say that the games teach young people basic computer skills and eye-hand coordination. Pros and cons both have their valid points.

But no matter which side is right or wrong, video games are here and they are popular, not to mention profitable to the vendors who own them.

Whether going up to the neighborhood arcade, or staying at home and playing on the home computer, video games are spreading in popularity, and more people, from children to adults, are playing them. Right now, who cares if video game playing is a waste of time? It certainly is fun.



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ABOVE: One of Denise Troutman's fringe benefits of working at Stroh's ice cream parlor is the privilege of occasionally playing her favorite game free. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Lisa Logan helps Don Sharon challenge the mutants in a game of "Stargate." **RIGHT:** "Joust" became an extremely popular arcade game.
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Eri Owczarzak, Joel Shari, Glen Froshey are engulfed in a games of "Millipede" at Carousel's Dairy and Cream.

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Weekends — A Time To Relax

Going to school five days a week and having to get up at 6:00 o'clock to be on time can be very tiring. Is it no wonder that Ford students like to unwind and relax on the week-ends with their friends?

Dancing is a great way to let off steam. Keeping up with the rhythm is not only fun, but also good exercise. Ford students go to places like the Premier Center, Four Bears or a Friday night school dance when they want to dance and have a good time.

There are a number of other places to go and things to do on the week-end, rollerskating, bowling, and shopping, to name a few. Going to a party with friends can be enjoyable also. Whatever students do, week-ends are great because there are no worries about school or teachers, and best of all, the alarm clock isn't going to ring at 6 o'clock in the morning.

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TOP LEFT: Shopping, a popular pastime of Ford students, is commonly done at Lakeside Mall. Here Rita Paczkowski shops for some new clothes. **TOP RIGHT:** Dances took on new popularity on Friday nights. Debbie Ziegler joined in a chain of other students for part of the evening. **ABOVE:** Bill French, and Mark Tabacchini, ushers at the Movies at Lakeside, work together not only at work, but also at school. **RIGHT:** Rona and Becky Schallock enjoy one of the dances held on Friday nights at Four Bears Fun Park.
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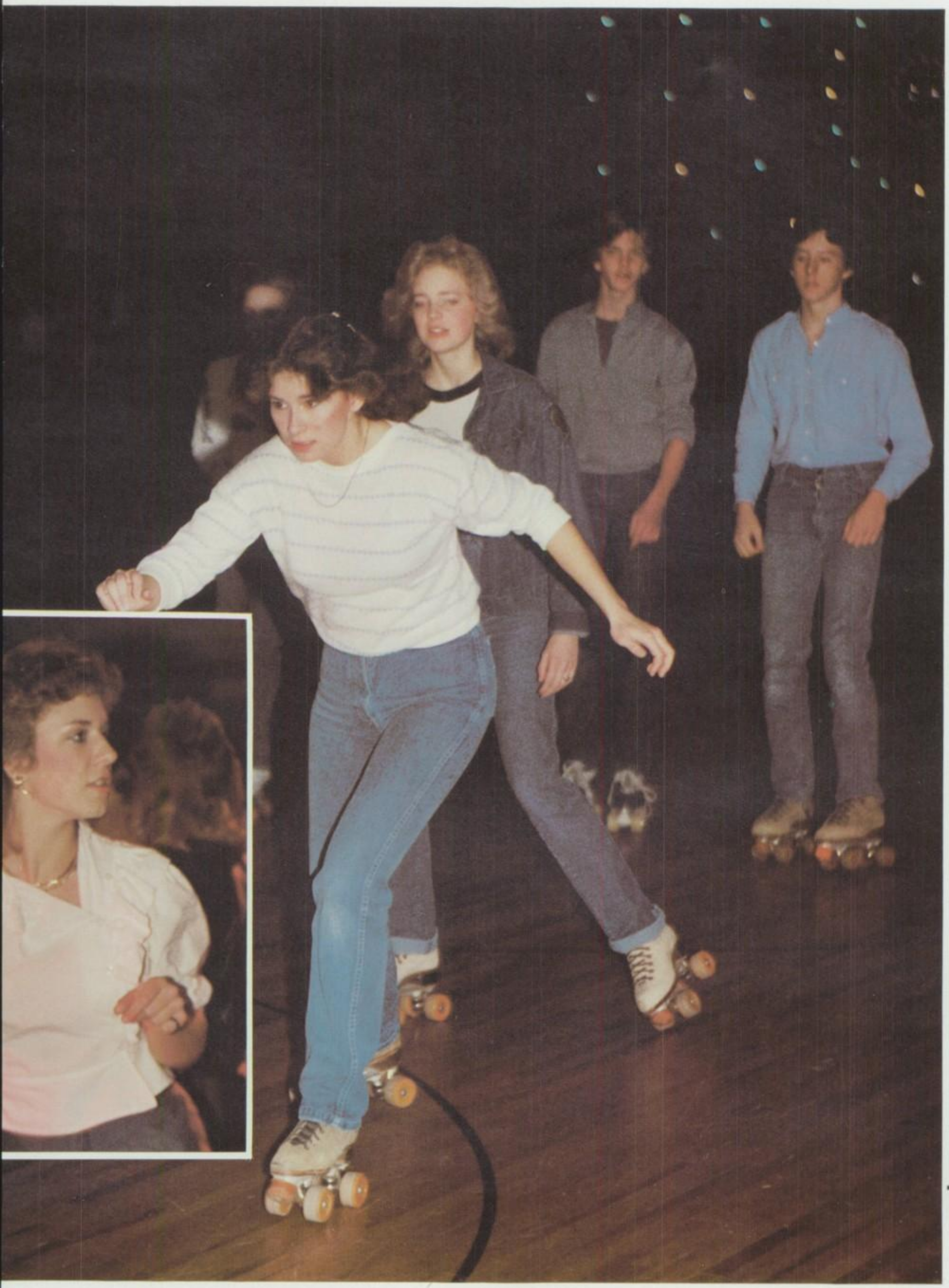
Michelle Conroy and Linda Hibbeln spend some of their weekends skating at the Rink in Shelby.



Spirit Week Maintains Tradition

Spirit week is a tradition of variation from the normal school week. Although the winners and losers change, the same traditions carry over every year. Spirit week is the week of the Homecoming football game with Friday as school colors day and the pep assembly. Everyone gets fired up during the last hour of the school day for the big game that night. Usually after the game, the Homecoming Dance is held. This year it was moved to Saturday night. But, this change did not cool any of the traditional spirit.

For the third consecutive year, the Class of '84 has taken first place in Spirit Week activities. The Freshmen Class jumped out to a quick start by taking first place on both Tuesday and Wednesday, but they could not hold on to the lead. The seniors took over from there and dominated the rest of the week.

The final positions were decided at the pep assembly. The seniors came in first, while the freshmen fought off the sophomores to come in second. The sophomores and the juniors took third and fourth, respectively

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ABOVE LEFT: Aymee Burton waves to the crowd during the Homecoming parade as it nears the school. **ABOVE MIDDLE:** The freshmen float waits in final preparation for the Homecoming parade. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mike Archibald joins in the fun by wearing his sweatsuit on Sweatsuit Day. **ABOVE:** The freshmen cheerleaders show their style with a small demonstration at the pep assembly.
LOWER RIGHT: Kim Klebba enjoys some hot pizza during a break at the cold Homecoming football game.
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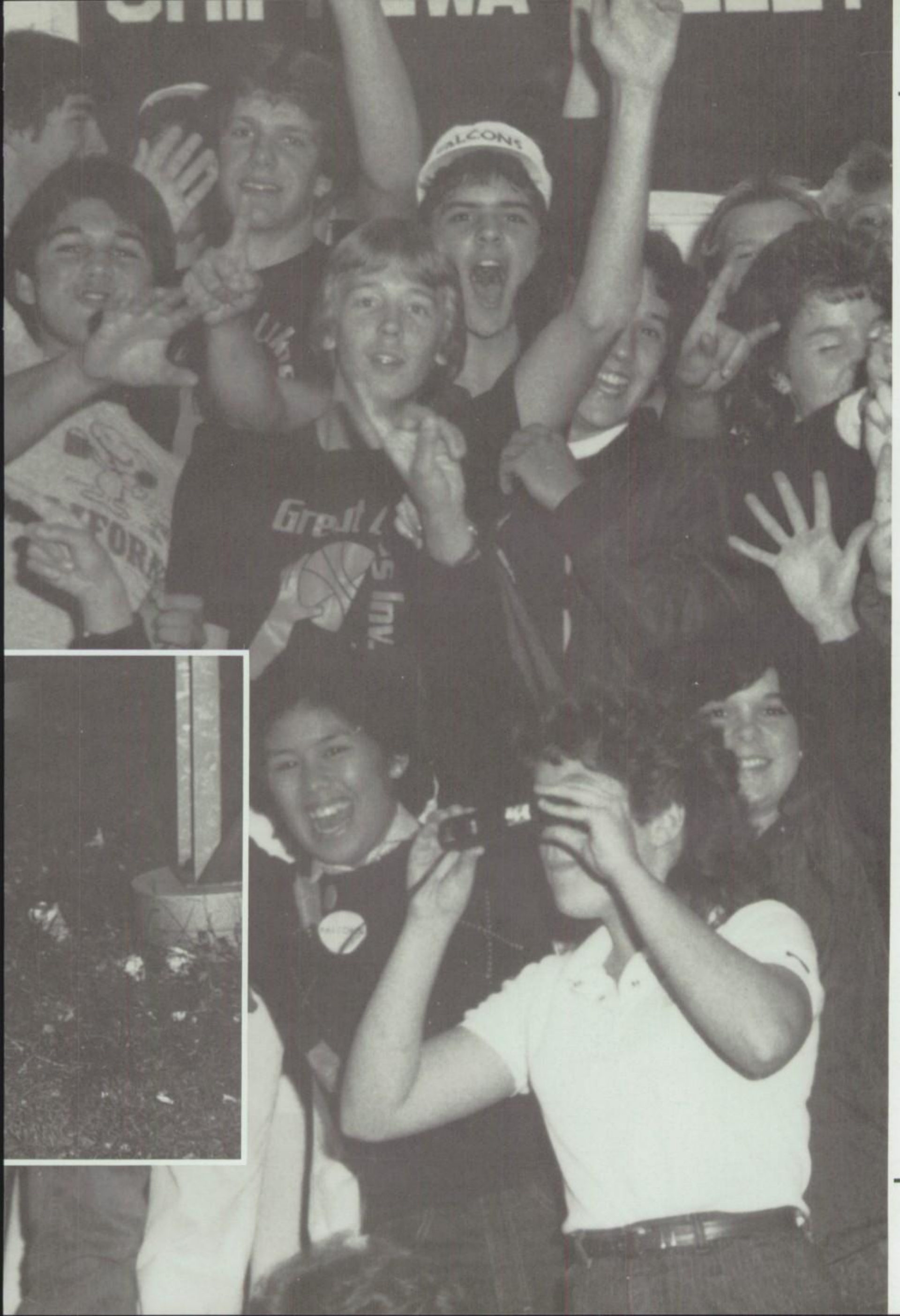
This enthusiastic group of seniors hams it up during the pep assembly.

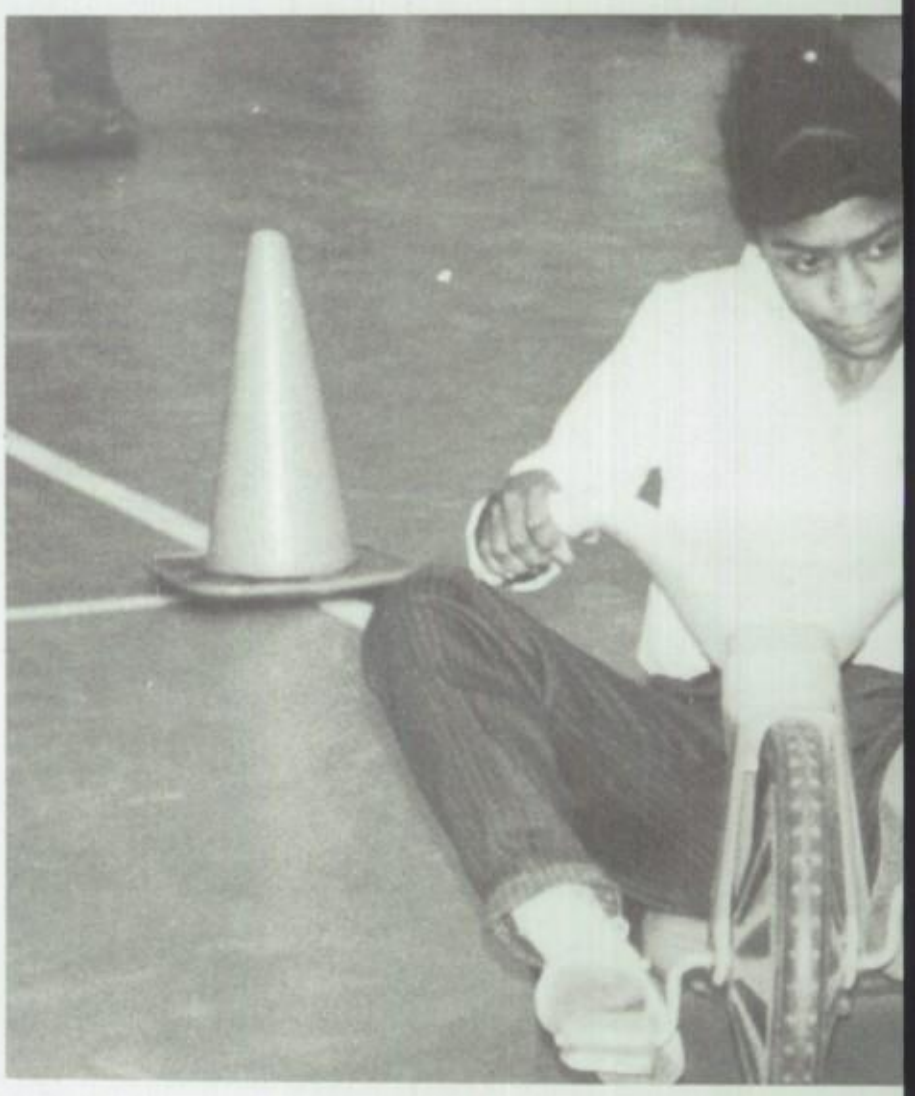


Ford "Goes For The Gold" In '84

The Senior Class was the conqueror all during the Winter Week activities. The freshmen took second place, sophomores third, and the juniors, an upsetting fourth.

With the Winter Olympics less than a month away, the theme "Go for the Gold" seemed only appropriate. Tuesday was "USA Day," with all the students wearing red, white and blue clothing. Wednesday, the school suited up in their athletic gear of sweats and jerseys. Everyone donned scarves, hats and gloves for "Winter Day" on Thursday. Friday was the traditional "Sch Colors Day" and pep assembly.

Each class voted a male member to the Snowcom Court. The freshmen elected Craig Perry; the sophom winner was Alex Tolevich, and the juniors chose On D'Agostini. The senior winner, George DeSang was nounced at the Snowcoming Dance, held after the var basketball team walked all over Chippewa Valley to Ford a Winter Week win.



Page 66 ABOVE: Mr. Jim Markle watches as Tom Cuthbertson and Joe Steger score points for their class as they try to catch tennis balls in pillowcases while being tied back-to-back. **TOP RIGHT:** Snowcoming Court: Onorio D'Agostini, Alex Tolevich and Craig Perry. **RIGHT:** Michelle Jefferson pedals her way to a class victory in the Big Wheel race. **FAR RIGHT:** The closing ceremonies include awarding the Olympic gold, silver and bronze medals to class presidents, Beth Joneson, Joe Sobczynski and Michelle Jefferson.

Laughter And A Great Performance

Curiosity spread through the school as the students awaited the coming of this year's fall play **Don't Drink the Water,** by Woody Allen. Against a background of current world affairs such as the shooting down of the Korean jet liner by the Russians and the increasing friction between East and West Germany, the play offered comic relief from a world of international tensions.

Director Carol Prestgard, cast, and crew rehearsed three hours a day for seven weeks, and it all paid off in the end with a fine performance.

The Hollanders— Walter (Scott Parente), Marion (Mary Kay Davies), and their daughter Susan (Denise Maguire), portray a typical New Jersey family vacationing in Europe who become trapped in the U.S. Embassy behind the iron curtain in East Germany. Commented Mrs. Carol Prestgard, "Financially it was very successful and well received by the audience. Some students even came twice!"

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TOP LEFT: Axel Magee (Jon Schoonfield) protects himself with Kilroy (Mark Kerr) from Krojacks invading forces (John Mahaffey and Ken McCarroll). **TOP RIGHT:** Ambassador Magee (Robert Heyart) discusses last minute details with Kilroy before leaving. **ABOVE:** Director Carol Prestgard applies the finishing touches to Greg Dixon's makeup. **RIGHT:** Walter Hollander (Scott Parente) displays his feelings towards being trapped in the embassy while his wife Marion (Mary Kay Davies) and Axel try to calm him.
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Father Drobney (Greg Dixon) makes a fleeting retreat to his room upstairs.

Top Honors Awarded To

Medal Winners

BUSINESS
- **Cathy Franz-** Steno Block
- **Lisa Reynolds-** Management

MATHEMATICS
- **Alan Maestri**

ENGLISH
- **Steven Thompson-** Prose
- **Angela Kowalski-** Poetry
- **Mary Squeo-** Journalism
- **Karen Bell-** Debate
- **Julie Clem-** Debate
- **Lynne Olman-** Debate and Forensics
- **Mary Kay Davies-** Forensics

FOREIGN LANGUAGE
- **Heather Lange-** French
- **Jennifer Tropea-** French
- **Dave Dolenga-** German
- **Darrell Chandler-** Spanish
- **Ki Lee-** Spanish

FINE ARTS
- **Susan Bogoevska-** Art
- **Tony Nease-** Art
- **Richard Pawlicki-** Art
- **Joel Kaczmarczyk-** Drama
- **Cheryl Gregory-** Instrumental Music
- **Jenny McClure-** Vocal Music
- **Jana Wakulat-** Vocal Music

SOCIAL STUDIES
- **Lynne Olman**

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
- **Jackie Weber**
- **Terri Morehouse**

VOCATIONAL
- **Barbara Forsell-** Home Economics
- **Marty Measel-** Architecture
- **Charles Strackbein-** Architecture
- **Rob Wilkinson-** Electronics
- **Pat Oberly-** Machine Shop
- **Kevin Matties-** Machine Shop
- **Bob Olbry-** Small Engine

College Scholarships

Karen Bell
Anthony Benson
David Best
Suzana Bogoeuska
Norman Buss
Darrell Chandler
Julie Clem
Joe Coppola
Cathy Franz
Renee Gareau
Donald Gottwald
Cheryl Gregory
Lorelei Howard
Joel Kaczmarczyk
Richard Kitchen
Heather Lange
Ki Lee
Martin Measel
Jeffrey Mitchell
Daniel Precour
Curt Schoenjahn
Kathy Steiner
Scott Stokes
Steven Thompson
Julie Tober
Denise Troutman
Tassos Valtadoros
Barry Voodre
Michael Wright
James Zeeb

Outstanding Students

Foundation Awards

Karen Bell
Norman Buss
Mary Kay Davies
Barbara Forsell
Vernon Hayes
Lorelei Howard
Beth Joneson
Heather Lange
Alan Maestri
Martin Measel
Jeffrey Mitchell
Lynne Olman
Jill Tropea

Senior Honor Award

(Grade Point 3.7 And Above)

Karen Bell
David Best
Norman Buss
Darrell Chandler
Julie Clem
Richard Demuynck
David Dolenga
Koreen Finn
Cathy Franz
Lisa Greg
Cheryl Gregory
Lorelei Howard
Charles Karafa
Heather Lange
Ki Lee
Michaline LeRoy
Alan Maestri
Martin Measel
Curt Schoenjahn
Gary Sobczynski
Jennifer Tropea
Denise Troutman
Tassos Valtadoros
Maria Vedolich
Michael Wright

Efforts Recognized

Each new school year brings new accomplishments and more outstanding achievements from the students at Ford II. These students who excell above others are honored once each year at Honors Awards Night held in the Commons, this year on May 17.

Pride radiated from the students as they accepted their awards. Thirty-three medals were conferred upon students in addition to a large number of certificates indicating outstanding performance. Many students even received more than one award.

The evening was opened by Principal David Lathers with entertaining features provided by the forensics performance of "Lights, Camera, Action" and a vocal presentation by Varsity Choir.

National Merit

FINALISTS
Lorelei Howard
Alan Maestri

COMMENDED
Vernon Hayes
Maria Seizew
Tassos Valtadoros

National Honor Society

The lights are dimmed and a hush falls upon the theater. Onto the stage file the 1983-84 NHS members. Their parents, looking on, beam with pride. The date is December 7, 1983, and a total of forty-eight juniors and seniors are receiving the highest honor a school can bestow upon its students. They are being inducted into the National Honor Society.

The evening began with a potluck banquet for the neophytes and their families. Soon after dinner was completed, the ceremony was called to order by NHS Vice-President Dave Dolenga. Speeches on the four characteristics of the society, character, leadership, scholarship and service, were given my members Lorelei Howard, Denise Troutman, Alan Maestri, and Cheryl Gregory respectively. This was followed by the oath of membership, which the neophytes took while holding symbolic candles.

Row 1: L. Greb, M. Measel, R. McCoy, R. Gareau, K. Lee, A. Maestri, L. Howard, C. Gregory, D. Troutman, D. Dolenga, S. Sylvester, M. Vedolich, K. Finn. **Row 2:** R. Makowiec, M. Boshaw, P. Tervo, T. Falzetta, S. Mocilewski, J. Tropea, L. Ghigo, J. Keenan, K. Steiner, C. Short, J. Tober, L. Imbrunnone, W. Young, L. Facemyer, Mrs. Sue Meyer, Mr. Mark Mikel. **Row 3:** K. Fields, P. Gage, K. Mariani, J. Nowakowski, S. Wegner, S. Werthman, D. Bickford, D. Delong, M. Blanchard, L. Rizzo, L. Olman, Knobelsdorf, M. Chirco, A. Nastasy, M. Fisher, T. McKenzie, M. Landic **Row 4:** J. Shari, R. Narayan, B. Workman, L. Kazmerski, K. Smith, Lucido, P. Waldrop, E. Joneson, D. Gottwold, G. Sobcynski, J. Sc cynski, P. Gareau, G. Parkanzky, R. Riozzi, J. Antilla, S. Locher.

radition Of Excellence Continues

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ABOVE: Kim Mariani receives her NHS certificate and membership card from Mr. David Lathers at the induction ceremony held on Dec. 7, 1983. **CENTER:** Mrs. Dolenga proudly discusses, with Mr. David Lathers, her son's part in the ceremony.
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ABOVE: Neophytes wait patiently as Stefan Locher lights the symbolic candle that all inductee's hold while taking their oath of membership.

1: Alan Maestri, Lori Howard, Cheryl Gregory, Denise Troutman. **Row 2:** Mr. Mark Mikel, Mrs. Sue
er, Mr. David Lathers, Ki Lee, David Dolenga.

"Bonjour, Au Revoir, Encore

"French Club is a rewarding experience for everyone in it," says Heather Bishop, an active member of the French Club. Students in the club learn of French culture and enjoy having fund-raisers, going on field trips, and being in the Homecoming Parade.

One of the field trips taken was a dinner trip at Windsor. The club ate at the L'Auberge de la Bastille Restaurant. Since they had such a good time, they are thinking of planning another dinner trip soon.

The club also planned a Mardi Gras celebration with the German Club.

ABOVE: Mardi Gras is a time of celebration. Here, Andrea Cannon, Mrs. Jane Kort, Denise Stowe, Leah Wurth, and Sue Thompson take a break from the rowdy fun and games to relax for awhile.

Row 1: Marie Mertz, Shawn Chaffin, Gena Cunningham, Ana Gavrilovic, Patricia Dinnell. **Row 2:** Bonnie Dacon, Leah Wurth, Steven Thompson, Heather Bishop, Tammy Falzetta. **Row 3:** Leslie Morrison, Denise Stowe, Beth Wydra, Kelly Jones, Mrs. Jane Kort, Nancy Emerson, Micha Leroy, Peter Gareau, Richard Riozzi, Susan Turnbull.

Guten Tag, Aufweidersehen"

Students are rarely given the chance to explore a world unlike their own and have fun while doing it. The German Club offers this chance and much more.

Besides just giving students a chance to learn about the culture, the German Club allows students to make new friends and to have fun. They have fund-raisers to make money for their field trips. The club also has a dance group. High hopes for the future are to perfect the dance group so they can dance at the Oakland Festival.

Ann Hartoon, one of the newer members, feels strongly about the club. She says, "The people are nice, and we have some good times."

ABOVE LEFT: Keith Forsgren patiently tries to pass a lifesaver to Michelle Moreau's toothpick during a Fasching competition. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Robert Russell, gets ready to play Saint Nikolaus in a Christmas play for German Club.

1: Ann Burgett, Dennis Schoen, Monica Poppe, Vernon Hayes, arina Steiner, Kevin Steeland, Marianne Hughes, Gregory Diaz. **Row** ane Chang, Sheryl Farrell, Julie Miller, Jennifer Durecki, Michele Moreau, Kelly Timm, Beth Hayes, Hans Steiner, Michaella Steiner, Ann Hartoon, Danielle Denault, Todd Dunseith, Scott DiPietro, Mrs. Erika Zoller, John Salerno.

Working Hard In Student Governmen

Burton-Style

Aymee Burton has style. As the President of the Student Council, Aymee has many responsibilities. One of her major responsibilities is that of planning and conducting the weekly meetings. With the help of sponsors and administration, the student council has done many positive things for the school.

Aymee entered student government in junior high. "It's the best way I know to do worthwhile things for my class and school." She never really thought about being president, but she had a lot of support from the council of last year. Aymee hopes she can live up to the standards set by, in her eyes, the greatest president, Sharon Lewis.

Aymee is planning to go to Oakland University for two years and follow up at Michigan State. She wants to go into business and management.

When asked to sum up how she felt about her senior year, her reply was, "I can't honestly say I want to graduate. I love my senior year! This has been the best year of my whole life!! So many great things have happened to me."

She received a lot of support from her family, friends, and teachers; but if she had to pick one person who was always there, Joe Steger was the one.

TOP: Aymee Burton stops to wave at the crowd during the Homecoming Parade.
MIDDLE: Sponsors Jim Smith and Ron Nordquist observe a student council meeting.
RIGHT: Student Council Officers: Aymee Burton, President; Jill Tropea, Secretary; Mike Kruk, Treasurer; Terri Karam, Vice President; and Mr. Jim Smith, Advisor.

Dedication

The Key Club overcame the difficulty of a late start this year. As a service organization devoted to community work projects, Key Club's major function was to help at the Special Olympics. Sponsored by Mr. Anthony Anglewicz, the club has made a difference in the community.

LEFT Row 1: K. Olden, D. Nugent, D. Kowalik, M. Davies. **Row 2:** R. Heyert, M. Kerr, M. Woods, J. Mahaffey, D. Bickford, Mr. Tony Anglewicz.

Row 1: G. Almen, M. Fetig, D. Gottwald, L. Stacey, F. Boguth. **Row 2:** M. Snitgen, K. Sandvig, R. McDonald, J. Swikt, P. Muraszewski, L. Selengowski, D. Kolomyjec, L. Patterson. **Row 3:** C. Ernst, G. Melnyczenko, J. Chirco, R. Stawski, Mr. L. Sitran, S. Ruffini, S. Crittendon, K. Linkewitz, B. Burton, J. Sultini, L. Reynolds. **Row 4:** C. Harris, L. Burton, M. Turek, D. Mullins, S. Fields, T. Chudzik, H. Potonac, R. Nesterowich, K. Clark.

DECA's Winners

Deca has come a long way since it's first year in 1981. This year it had a total of four 1st place winners: Barbara Forsell in Apparel & Accessories; Donald Gottwald in Advertising Service; Robert Nesterovich in General Merchandising; and Barbara Forsell at State in Apparel & Accessories. Barbara went on to Kansas City for Nationals. She also won a $3,700 scholarship from the Institute of Merchandising & Design. Don Gottwald won a $2,000 scholarship from Northwood Business Institute.

LEFT: Jodi Sultini, Barbara Forsell, Don Gottwald and Lisa Reynolds, DECA club members, each qualified for state competition.

Row 1: M. McCabe, D. Egleston, J. Swift, R. Kitchen, K. Smith, L. Howard, T. Judge, J. Criner, D. Tafilowski, S. Hogan, L. Sulkowski, A. Vrazo, K. Beltz, R. Boulier. **Row 2:** W. Benfant, G. Greet, W. Day, C. Loizzi, S. Spry, L. Sullivan, G. Forshey, J. Moulder, L. Reynolds, A. Nastasy, M. Kujawski, J. Pankey, P. Saroli. **Row 3:** T. Sawasky, J. Jarkey-Kozlowski, T. Leuffgen, M. Molinare, J. Hocking, D. Beckas, D. Precour, M. Salamone, K. Talbot, C. Strackbein, J. Soulliere, M. Measel, D. Culver, S. Rometty; A. Wilson, S. Kuzera, G. Rottman, B. Palm

Rich Pawlicki carefully plans his next move.

Talent Improves

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA, helps students prepare for competitions in various vocational fields. Some of the areas of competition are Architectural and Mechanical Drafting, Commercial Art, Commercial Foods, and Photography.

Rich Pawlicki placed 2nd in Commercial Art. Scott Spry took 2nd in Drafting. VICA took two first places with Charles Strackbein and Marty Measel in Architecture. Michelle McCabe also placed 2nd in Architecture.

As seen through the eyes of VICA student Denise Graf, "VICA gives students a chance to show and to improve their talents."

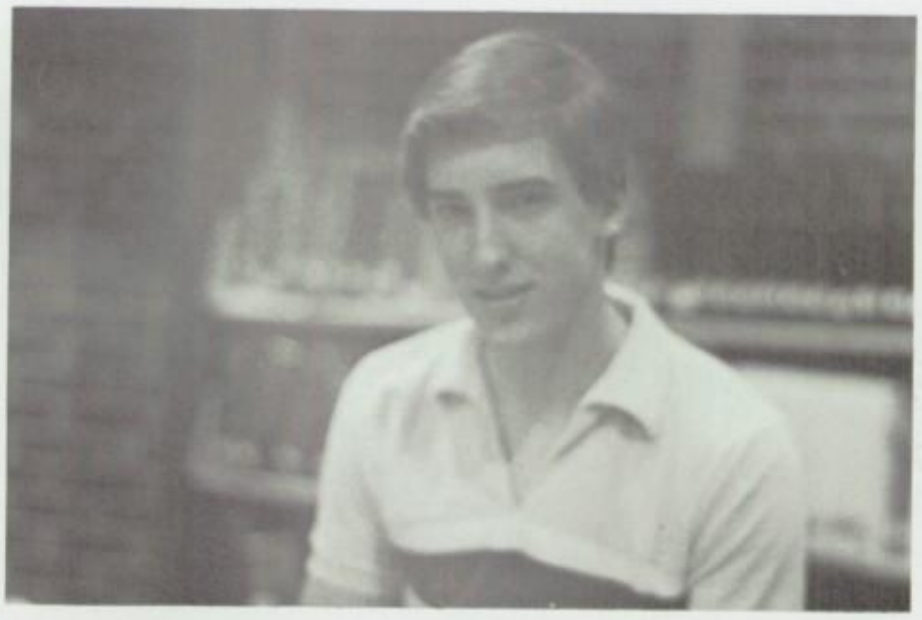
FINE ARTS: G. Archibald, S. Hogan, K. Byrnes, K. McCarr Gale, Ms. C. Loose, D. Kolomyjec, G. Forshey, C. Morehou Antlocer.

Row 1: Leonard Kazmerski, Todd Evans. **Row 2:** Mrs. Christine Belkowski, Sandra Gillis, Christina Kochan, Michele Rosa, Michelle Blanchard, Maria Vedolich, Tammy McKenzie, Naomi Kisell, Leslie Imbrunnone, Mrs. Angela Sikorski. **Row 3:** Kimberly Klotz, Angela Cecil, Marlena Bobiney, Penny Henson, Doreen Cavill, Sue Mociulewski, Margie Chirco.

Diana Antlocer, Gail Archibald and Trish Gail take the opportunity to sample some of Chicago's finest cuisine.

Art Excels

The Fine Arts Club was started to promote art awareness among high school students. The club's sponsor is Ms. Cheryl Loose. The year was highlighted by a three-day trip to Chicago's cultural spots. The group visited the Museum of Contemporary Art and the Grant Wood exhibit on display at the Art Institute. They also had the chance to see Mr. T, who was filming nearby.



Leonard Kazmerski placed 2nd in the nation for BOEC competition.

Business As Usual

Business and Office Education Club (BOEC) is one of the most active and fruitful of Ford II. Mrs. Chris Belkowski and Ms. Angela Sikowski sponsor the club which sharpens skills and prepares students for the competition of the business world.

BOEC participated in the regional competition held at Baker Junior College in Flint. As a result, two students, Leonard Kazmerski and Michelle Blanchard, earned the right to compete in Nationals held in Indianapolis, Indiana. There Leonard took 2nd in the nation in Job Interview. Achievements of that kind show just how useful BOEC can be in preparation for the future.

Ski Club, But No Snow!

They say in Michigan that if you don't like the weather, stick around, it will change in 5 minutes. Although the Ski Club waited, they didn't get the snow when they wanted it, despite the large amount that fell during the year. They had hoped to go to Pine Knob every Thursday through the end of March.

The sponsors, Ms. Cheryl Loose and Mr. Ken Flath, along with the members, held a fund-raising flower sale for St. Patrick's Day in order to raise money for bus fees.

Row 1: Ed Skoudis, Matt Mattiello, Paula Malbouef, Susan McCabe, Krisanne Guzowski, Ke French, Debbie Martin, Karen Kurmas. **Row 2:** Jamie O'Herron, Jim Glaza, Mike Bauman, Ti Dilla, Gary VanWambreke, Hans Johnson, Jon Leszcynski, Rich Montpetit, Dave Salerno. **Row** Jody Sonneberger, Robert Walters, John Chase, Dave Carson, Shaun Ayer.

Preparation For The Future

Preparation for the future sounds like a course description, but actually it represents the benefits of the Home Economics Related Occupations Club (HERO). HERO is open to any student in a home economics class. "It is a good experience for jobs in the restaurant field and competitions add to the experience," reports Dave May.

The members went in July to a national competition in the Windy City, Chicago. They regularly hold bake sales on Fridays to fund the cost of the food they use in the course of a week. "It's a great chance to meet new people at competitions," Jerry Roth adds.

HERO also includes students of the Child Growth and Development classes.

Row 1: Denise Pierchal, Tina Wilson, Kelly Kacel, Barb Forsell, Leigh Ann Kunfeldt, Tracy Willa **Row 2:** Paula Klotz, Renee Cynowa, Karen Sheprak, Miss Pam Schaffer, April Lemke, Ch Antilla, Laura Roth.

Exposure Sharpens Interest

An appreciation for fine literature is built through exposure, and the Shakespeare Club does just that. With the help of sponsor Jennie Ellis, the club helps students gain interest in Shakespeare and Shakespearean plays.

The members were active in the community and visited the Wil-Mar Convalescent Home at Christmas time. They also held a bake sale to help pay for a trip to see **Macbeth.**

ROW 1: S. Tellefsen, Mrs. J. Ellis, M. LeRoy, D. Pierchal, M. Guitar. **ROW 2:** M. Salatrik, C. Schirmacher, M. Howie, D. Hofer, L. Roth, D. Roth.

ow 1: Chris Leone, Steve Draksler, Miss Pam Schaffer. **Row 2:** Jerry Roth, Dave May, Bob Gill, arry Sobolewski.

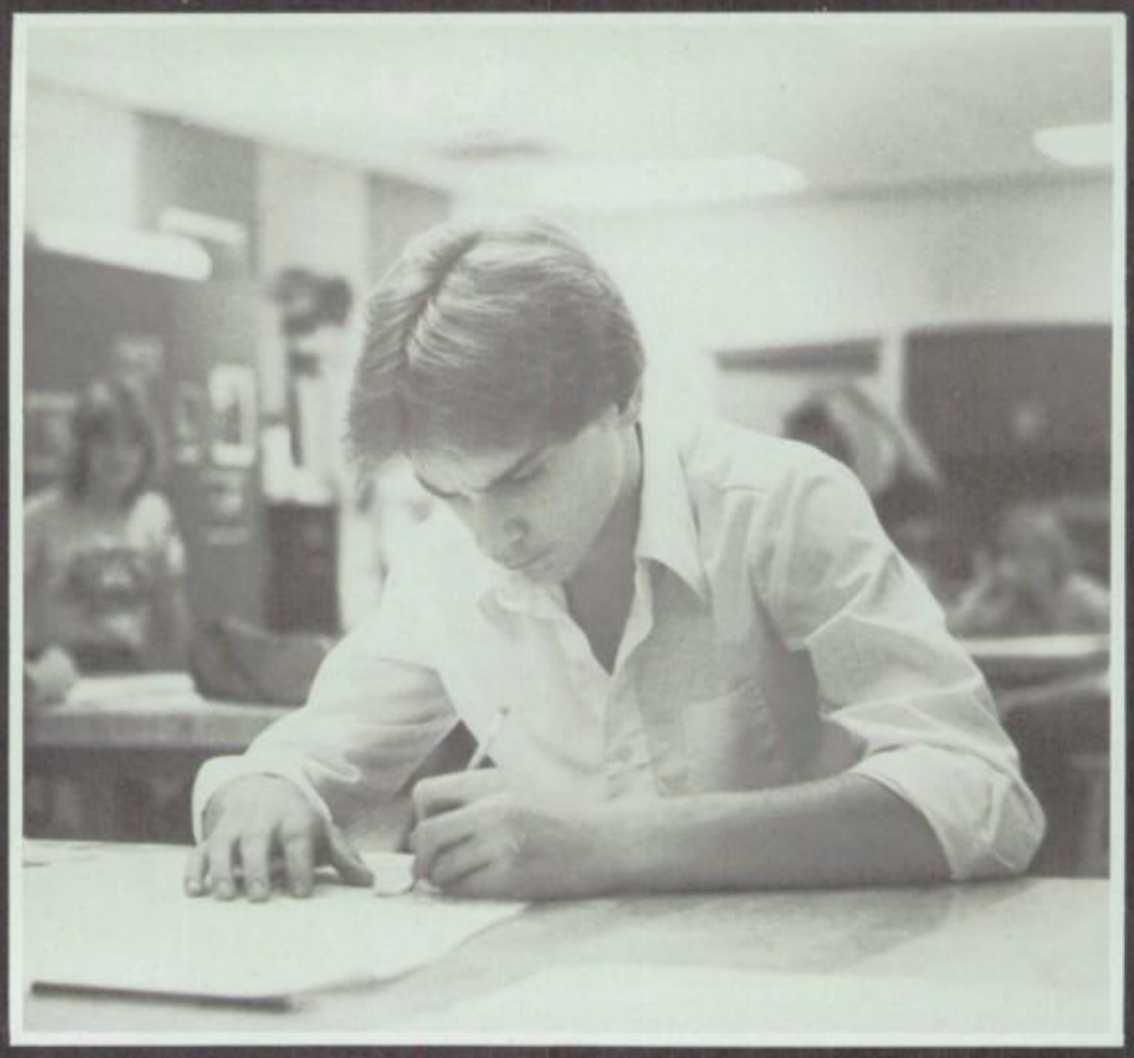
Keeping The Fans Fed

Everyone has seen them if you went to a varsity basketball game. They are the Varsity Club. The purpose of the Varsity Club is to "provide the varsity-award winners in the various disciplines an opportunity to interact on a social level." The Varsity Club is open to all varsity letter holders.

The club raises funds through the sales at home basketball games. The money raised goes toward trips to go cross country skiing in the winter and canoeing over the summer vacation.

The officers of the Varsity Club are Lisa Greb, President; Trisha Hoag, Secretary; and Claudia Croda, Treasurer.

PERSONNEL ACADEMICS



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FAR LEFT: Mr. Ron Arscheene exhibits school spirit at the spirit week assembly by wearing a crown designed for a mock homecoming queen ceremony. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mrs. Shirley Jones provides the school with essential back-up service by keeping the lunch line running smoothly.

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TOP LEFT: Kathy Steiner and Mrs. Erika Zoller proudly display their ethnic German dress at the October Fest celebration. **TOP RIGHT:** Concentrating intently upon his art project, Ron Pawllicki strives for perfection. **ABOVE:** Dave Dyke and Jim VanRyckeghem both work diligently on their class work. **LEFT:** Tim Kasper perfects the art of make-up with this skillfully done cat face.

School Board And Administration

School Board

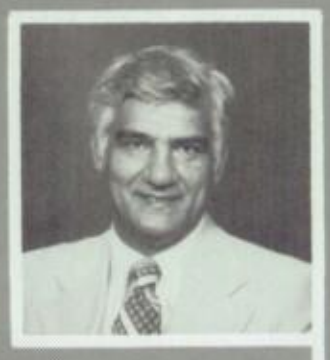
Donald Bemis

William Browning

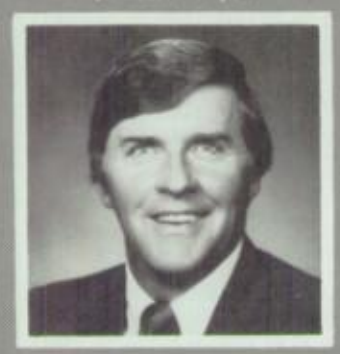
Richard Copus

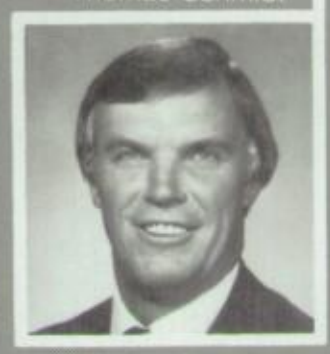
Bernadine Paraventi

William Peper


Thomas Schmidt

David Lathers


Richard Mann


Arthur Thomas

Administrators

Run School Smoothly

he economy has affected the UCS rd's job, along with everyone else's. A age proposal, which amounts to an rall 1.95 mill tax increase, was ap- ved by a 2 to 1 margin. "We literally d the money to stay alive," declared erintendent Donald Bemis. If the millage had not been passed, 300 employees would have to have been eliminated.

The road is still rocky ahead as the board anticipates closing two elementary schools and cutting back in other areas in the future.

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BELOW LEFT: Lois Bach, the superintendent's secretary works diligently. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mr. William Browning and Mr. Donald Bemis discuss a school board topic. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Joe Rivard, Director of Community Education, speaks at a meeting of the school board.

The administrators of Ford II had a hard task cut out for them as they worked diligently to insure the passage of the new millage.

The school needed the millage to pass, for if it had not, many jobs would have been lost. Fortunately, for the school as well as the whole district, programs and jobs were not cut. Quality education continued at Ford II.

Besides the millage, Associate Principals Richard Mann and Arthur Thomas, as well as Principal David Lathers have many responsibilities. They range from student problems to school maintenance. The help given by each is needed to aid the smooth running of the school.

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ABOVE LEFT: Principal David Lathers goes over a paper concerning the school budget. **ABOVE:** Mr. William Browning, Mr. Donald Bemis, Mr. Thomas Schmidt, Mr. Jack Murphy, Mr. Frank Pichel, Mr. Dave Walsh, and Mr. James King conduct business at a school board meeting. **LEFT:** Mr. Arthur Thomas voices his view to the "patio people."

Ford's Kitchen: A Satellite?

Servlce Staff

Joann Bonacorsi

Annette Boron

Edith Brissette

Joann Brutyn

Helen Celmer

Heldi Convery

Margaret Durak

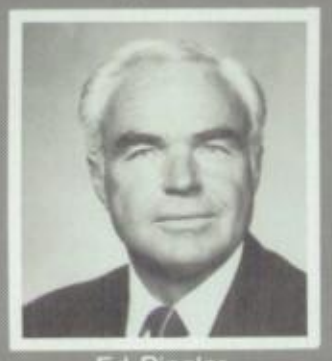
Kathy Hadfield

Sharon Jeffrey

Barb Locke

Arlene Loveday

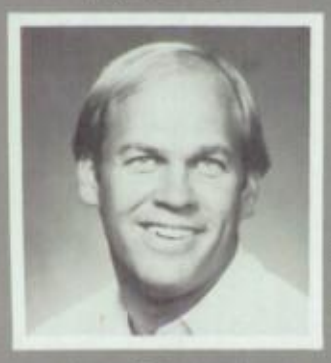
Phyllis Peshl


Ed Ringler

Toots Stokes

Nancy Sutton

Jean Varino


Jerry Griesbeck

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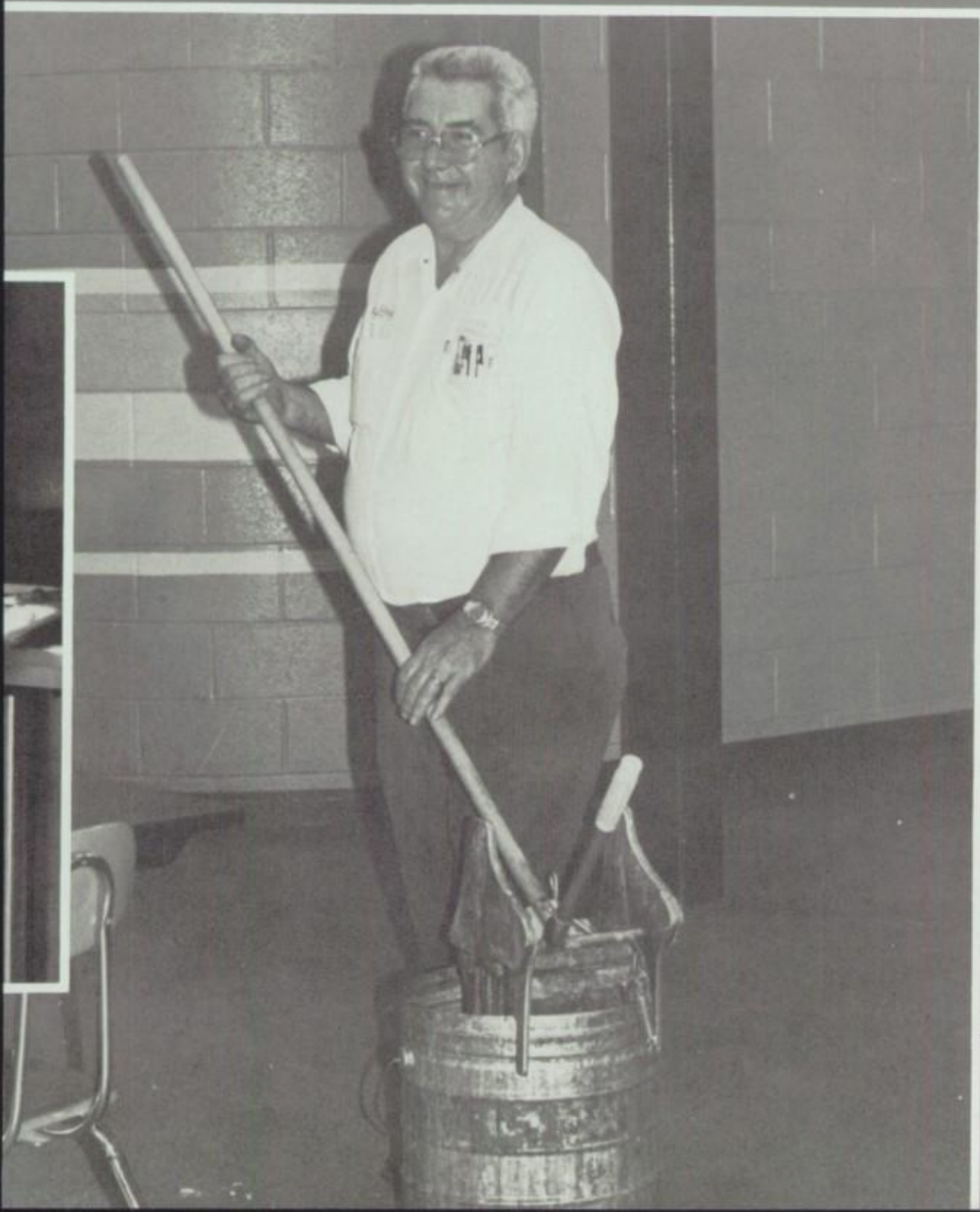
Ava Bowen
Marge Burgess
Josie Delicata
Bob Dishaw
Ruth Fulkerth
Russ Kent
Irene Moylan
Patricia Noechel
Eva Paine
Ken Phillips
Keith Saluter
Sandy Schweinoff
Pete Shultz
Ilene Strucienski
Diane Thomas
Jean Thomas
Roy Zagel

ttendance Soars Without Problems

ERVICE STAFF: "Very important, erpaid, hard-working people," is what ociate Principal Art Thomas said of staff who provide the back-up ser- s for Ford II. Although they are not the st visible people at Ford II, they are ortant because they keep the school ving.

One such group in particular is the kitchen staff. The kitchen is a "satellite," kitchen. Besides cooking for Ford, the Kitchen staff cooks for nine other elementary schools and one junior high school, since these schools do not have cooking or baking facilities of their own.

LEFT: Secretary Arlene Loveday and Officer Jerry Griesbeck discuss what's happening around school. **MIDDLE:** Monitor Eva Paine patrols the halls while collecting attendance slips. **RIGHT:** Ed Ringler discusses the good attendance with Chet Boss.



Attendance: "Ford II is the finest run high school in the Utica community, and possibly in the county," commented Mr. Ed. Ringler proudly. Ford II has a reputation of being a well-controlled school. Mr. Ringler states that the attendance policy has contributed to this by keeping the students coming back to school. Mr. Ringler estimates that 95 percent of the students at Ford have good attendance patterns. Only about 5 percent represent problems.

The attendance policy was adopted eight years ago by the Board of Education. It was written by assistant principals of the Utica Community Schools. Since that time, attendance has improved noticeably, and with the continuing efforts of the attendance department to keep things moving, it looks as if this trend is going to continue.

FAR LEFT: Josie Delicata preforms a little witchery in the snack line. **LEFT:** Custodian Bill St. Onge cleans up after the lunch crowd.

New Teachers And

Language Arts

Nancy Astor

Lynn Atkins

Claudia Ault

Gael Biondo

Linda Brook

Sue Daly

Lillian Demas

Jennie Ellis

Jane Kort

Maureen Sauber

Jim Smith

Barbara Thompson

Mary Tobey

Bev Washburn

Barb Wayne

Erika Zoller

Pam Campbell

Julie Jarkey-Kozlowski

Cheryl Loose

Carol Prestgard

Not Pictured:
Lee George

Marilyn Vadino

Fine Arts

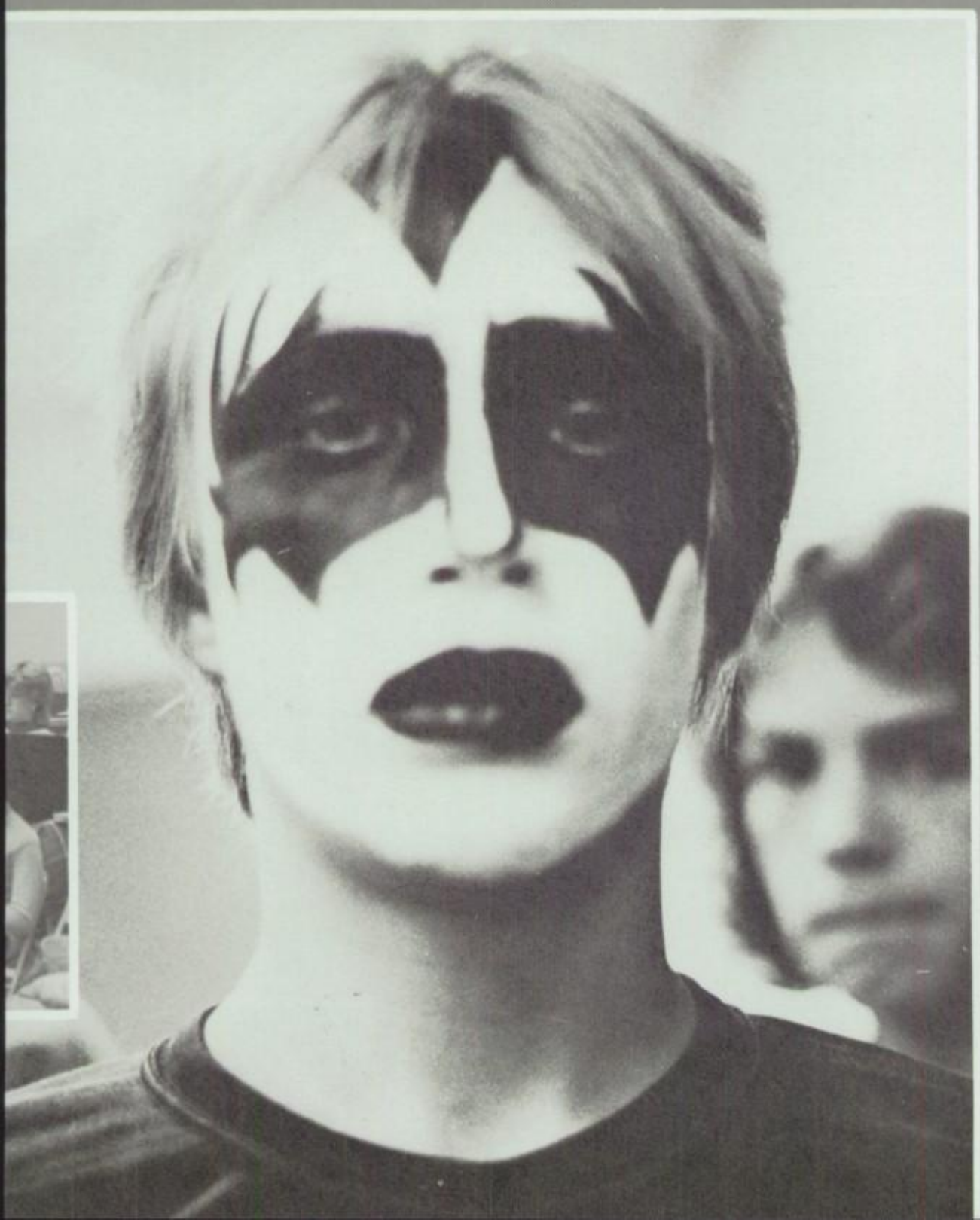
New Teaching Techniques

LANGUAGE ARTS: English and foreign language classes help students to overcome the problems of communicating by learning about new cultures, by enjoying good literature, and by developing competency in written work.

Two new teachers, Nancy Astor and Barbara Thompson, were added to the staff. Jim Smith taught the advanced Spanish classes while Maureen Sauber taught first year Spanish.

Ford's language arts classes will continue to be beneficial to students now and in the years to come.

LEFT: Brad Sanderson ponders over a problem on his Spanish II homework. **MIDDLE:** Todd Hudgins and Leigh Kuhfeldt work together on their homework in English for the Collegebound. **RIGHT:** While taking notes, a ninth grade English class listens intently.



FINE ARTS: Diversity abounds in the Fine Arts department. To make the classes intriguing to students, teachers have changed teaching styles to blend with new class concepts. For example, art students worked with jewelry etching and marble rendering.

Vocal Music had a change in instructors with the coming of Mrs. Marilyn Vadino. Mrs. Vadino experimented with different areas of music and also started a select male quartet.

Instrumental music added a new class, string ensemble, taught by Mr. Craig Moore.

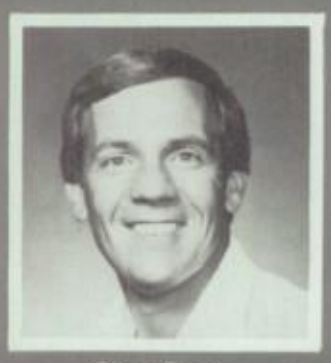
The classes of the Fine Arts department allow students a chance to dream of what they may become — an artist, an actor, a singer, or even a musician. With the help of these classes, students can build their dreams into realities.

FAR LEFT: Mr. Lee George instructs his class on the fundamentals of music. **LEFT:** Jay Moore shows off his makeup in drama class

Math And Science Department

Math

Nancy Blakeslee


Chet Boss

Bill Jennings

Rosemary Marzic

Sue Meyer

Cathy Morehouse

Dennis Ott

Nancy Searing

Fred Strauss

Barb Zanardo

Ron Arscheene

Elmer Fuhr

Lee Jenkins

Karen Lancour

Jim Markle

Vern Morrow

Larry Woodruff

Science

NOT PICTURED:

Ed Janoschka

Pat Smith

dapt To The Changing World

ATH: In an age of the high-techno-cal movement, Ford's math program eeping pace. Two years ago, Ford be- offering computer programming ses, and seniors were given first prior- Department chairman Nancy Searing es to have an increase in the teaching staff so that by next year, Ford will be able to offer the class eight hours a day and to accomodate more students. "Outside of not being able to offer it all day, our program is comparable to that of other schools in our area," says Mrs. Searing.

ABOVE LEFT: Marty Measel and Don Gottwald discuss a math problem on the day before a test. **ABOVE MIDDLE:** Dave Dyke creates a program for the elementary schools. **ABOVE:** Kurt Smith and Mary Ann Fisher study together for a major pre-calculus test.

SCIENCE: Mr. Vern Morrow, who has been science department chairman since Ford II opened, has been working on a new program for the science department — environmental science.

This class would deal with the many forms of pollution. The class would also look into political views on pollution, and find out what the politicans are doing about it.

However, before taking an advanced science class like environmental science, the students need to have a background in basic science. With the constant technological changes of society, the science department is trying to teach the basics so that the students will understand the new concepts of their time.

This concern of the science staff is part of what makes the science department so popular. Students and teachers are learning from each other, making science classes a different experience each year.

FAR LEFT: Maricel Landicho and Gary Sobczynski work together during physics lab. **LEFT:** Kim Sherman observes a planaria during a biology experiment.

Social Studies And Busines

Social Studies

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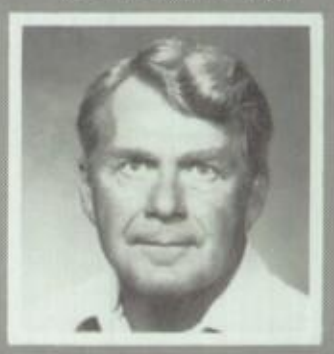
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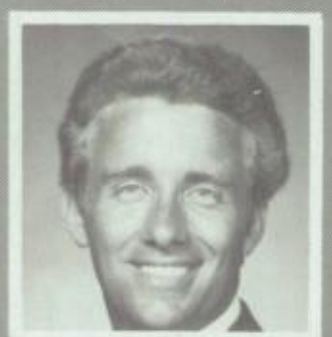
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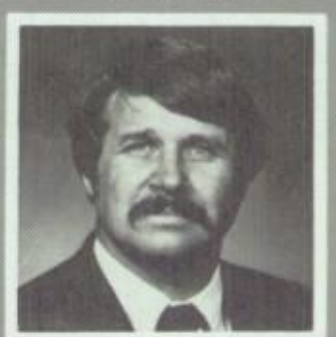
Greenway, Fred

Belkowski, Chris

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Rizzuto, Rick

Sikorski, Angela

Not pictured: Zimmerman, Larry

Sitran, Lou

Teaney, Debbie

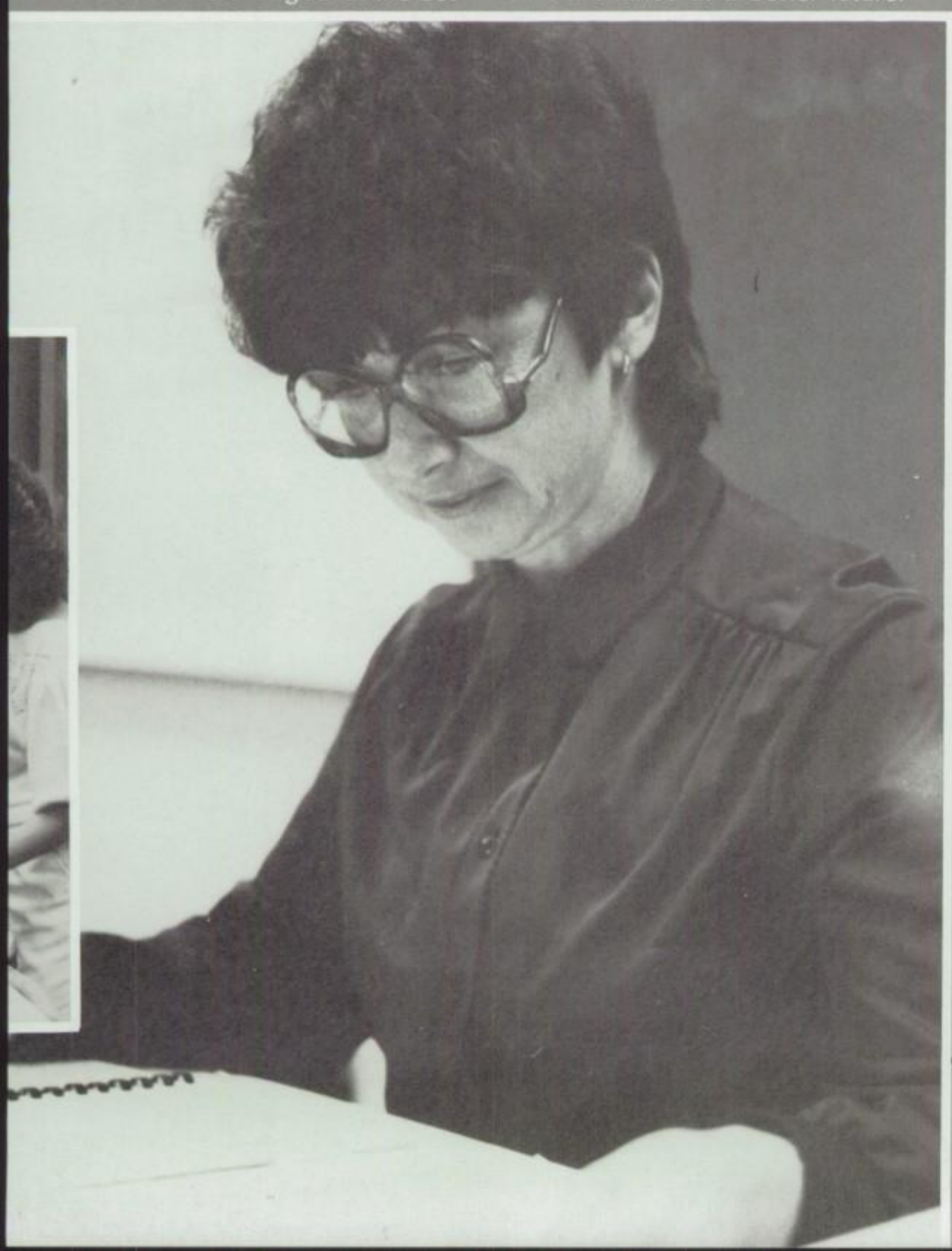
Business

Prepare Students For The Future

SOCIAL STUDIES: Ford's students interested and active while learning ch subjects as anthropology, geogra-y, and U.S. history. This is shown by ir participation in class. According to perclassmen teacher Mel Best, "Stu-nts' attitudes have changed for the bet-ter from a few years ago."

But it is not just the classes offered or the people who teach them that make the social studies department so active. It is also the participative students who really care to learn and who want a chance at a better future.

LEFT: Mr. Mark Mikel and Donna Jones try to work out a world history problem. **ABOVE:** Hamming it up in psychology, Kevin Smart receives counseling from Mary Squeo and Skip Goerner and "comfort" from his pet frog.



BUSINESS: There is a bright spot in the business department — the offering of a new class called Applied Business Computers. The new class will help the business department achieve its goal of preparing students for a career in the business world. Mrs. Chris Belkowski, the department head, and her staff achieve this goal by helping students develop good business skills. skills.

The course will begin in the 1984-85 school year. It will cover software programs available in the computer area. Work processing, visi-calc, and data based management will also be covered.

The new course, along with the older ones, will help students prepare for their future career in the business world — a world in which computers are a large part.

FAR LEFT: Pauls Muraszewski and Robyn McDonald sort and price stuffed animals for the Ford Dealers.
BELOW: Mrs. Chris Belkowski takes roll during her steno class.

Practical Training In Physica

Physical Education

Jim Barker

Sue Grendon

Linda Hildinger

Marcy Jodway

Dennis Schrieber

Butch Wagner

Bill Beach

Jean Frost

Wade Lightheart

Andy Lukacs

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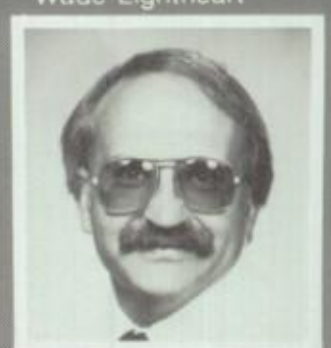
Phil Dechambeau
Bill Palm
Jayme Wilder

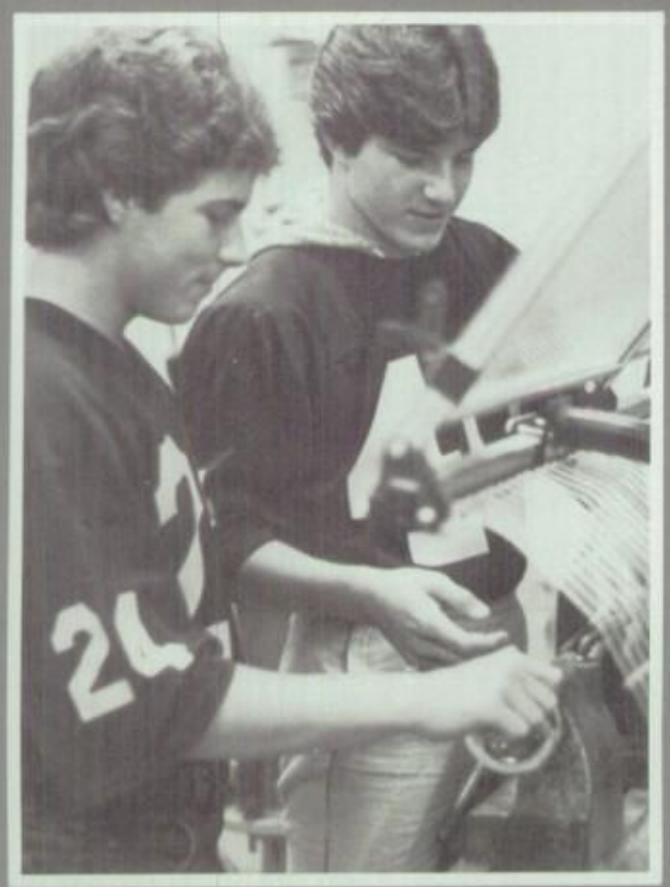
Tony Palazzolo

Linda Ramsey


Tom Sawasky

Pam Schaffer

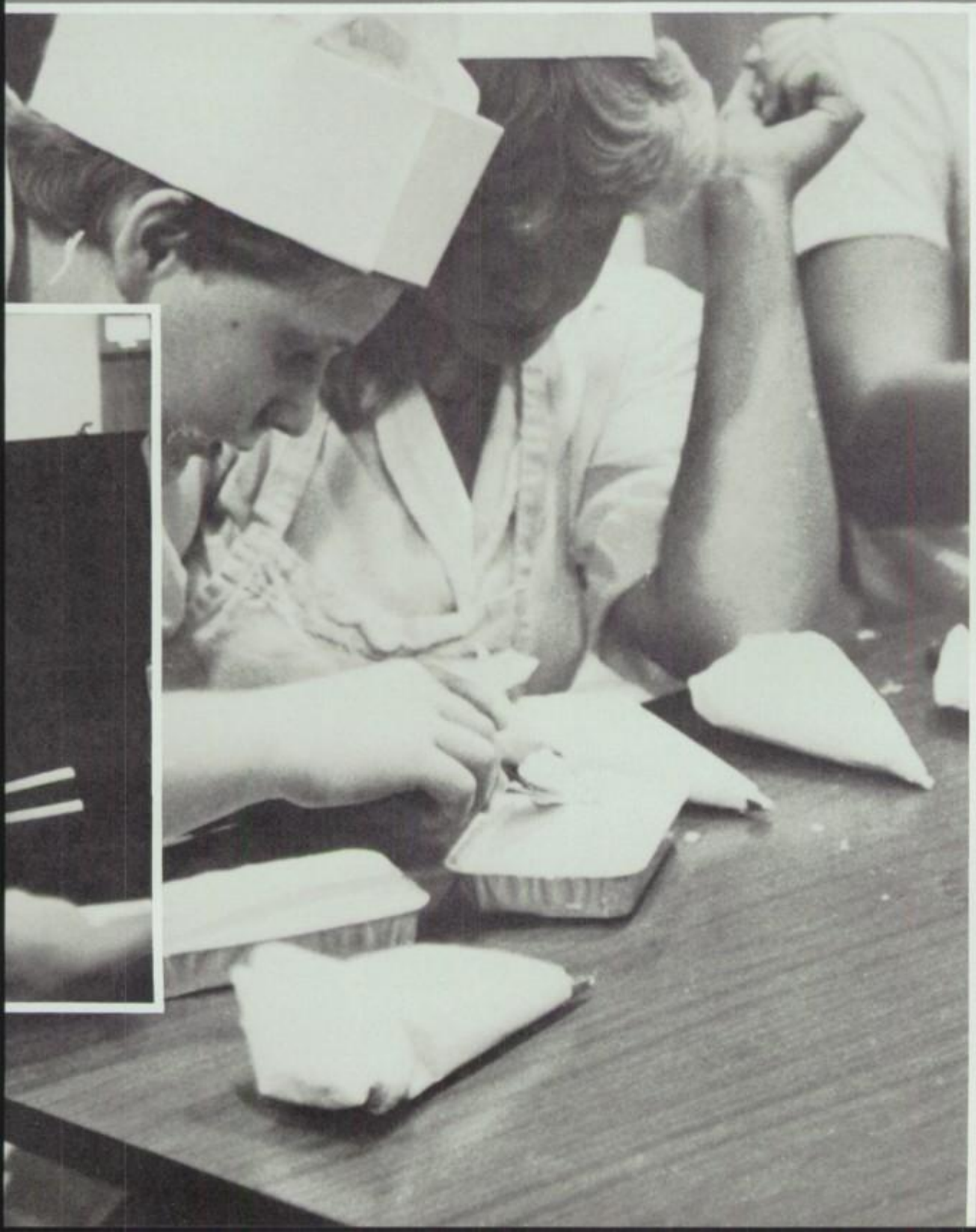
Industrial Arts



ducation And Industrial Arts

'HYSICAL EDUCATION: Aerobics taken the physical education depart- nt by storm. The responses of the stu- ts involved in the new program have n quite positive. One of the students, anne Baumeister, commented, "I en- the aerobics class because I can really see the difference in the shape I am in now, compared to the condition I was in at the beginning of the class." The students are expected to participate fully each day. As instructor Sue Grendon adds, "be aware that participation means perspiration."

ABOVE LEFT: Sue Grendon and her third hour aerobics class work out for better health. **ABOVE CENTER:** Don Wagner gives some encouraging advice on muscle strengthening to Andy Chudzik. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Instructor Marcy Jodway decides what's the next stroke for the day's swimming activities.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Because student interest in more direct preparation for life is strong, there has been a high enrollment in the practical classes such as drafting, computer electronics, and auto shop. Hands-on experience is a contributing factor. Not only do these classes apply to the career-minded student, but they also apply to everyday situations.

Another part of the industrial arts department is home economics. This section of the department covers everything from child care to catering. The catering program, new this year, replaced the Carriage House.

Going out into the world after the relative safety of high school can be frightening. By helping students get a definite hold on career skills before leaving high school, the industrial arts and home economics classes are helping to alleviate that fear.

FAR LEFT: Learning to operate a lathe, Jim Price and Tim Loeffler shape a part for the class project. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mr. Tom Sawasky explains to Cheryl Loizzi how to design her future home. **LEFT:** David Steir and Utica High School's Danette Foster work closely to produce a beautiful individually decorated cake for the catering program.

Special Jobs Fo

Career Center And Counseling

Jan McCall

Kurt Haney

Ken Flath

Linda Horasanian

Jean Lambert

Nancy McCully

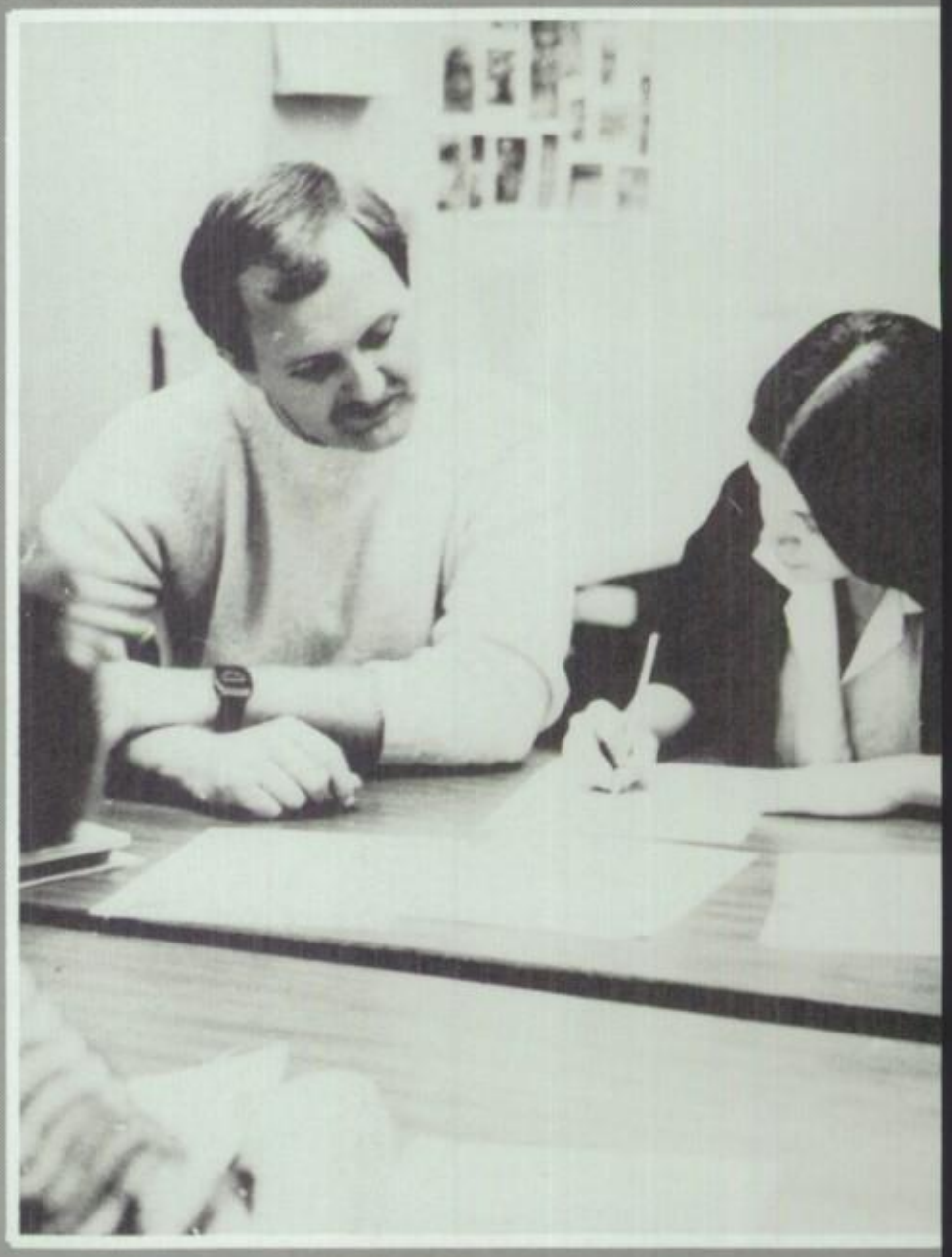
Special Education And Media Center

SPECIAL EDUCATION: For the most part, the process of learning is a group project. Although specific attention is given to students when they need it, most students learn in groups with the rest of their class. Special Education classes, however, are taught on a one-to-one basis which is extremely beneficial to both students and teachers. By giving students and teachers a chance to know each other better, barriers to communication can be broken and the process of teaching and learning made easier.

"It's a pleasure to see someone come in and gain a positive attitude," states Ken Flath, Learning Center teacher. Linda Horasanian and Jean Lambert also find that working on a one-to-one basis is an enjoyable experience.

To help students learn, the teachers make use of tape-recorders and a computer. This additional equipment has proven to be very beneficial.

Not Pictured:
Lynne Howe
Nancy Lambert
Gwen Omans
Nancy Urbin



Special Teachers

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ABOVE: Jean Lambert searches for some special materials for her class. **BELOW:** Ken Flath checks Josephine Gale's accuracy as she adds figures for her business math class.

MEDIA CENTER: The Media Center installed a security system in October of 1982, but because of difficulties, it did not make its break-through until January of the following year.

After a year of use, the security system has reduced the number of lost books by 689. The security system saved an estimated $4,823 dollars in losses.

Librarian Nancy Lambert comments, "The security system is doing great. It is a good feeling to tell a student about a certain book and know that it is there."

COUNSELING: Scheduling, phone calls, senior interviews, career planning and counseling. Yes, counselors do it all. They even act as a liaison between students, teachers, and parents.

When does a counselor know that he or she has been effective? Lynn Howe, the department's newest member, comments that when the trust level is strong between a counselor and a student, the highest level of help can be achieved. Once this level has been reached, the counselor has confidence in his or her effectiveness.

CAREER CENTER: The Career Center is used to benefit the student individually. The main way this is achieved is by using a program called MOIS. The MOIS program allows the student access to information of over 350 occupations. This program was written by the Michigan State Board of Education.

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ABOVE LEFT: Nancy McCully teaches Janice Milaszewski how to use the periodical titles chart. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Lynn Howe, Ford's new counselor, has found adjusting to a new school an easy task. **LEFT:** Gwen Omans aids Don Gottwald in his use of the MOIS computer program.

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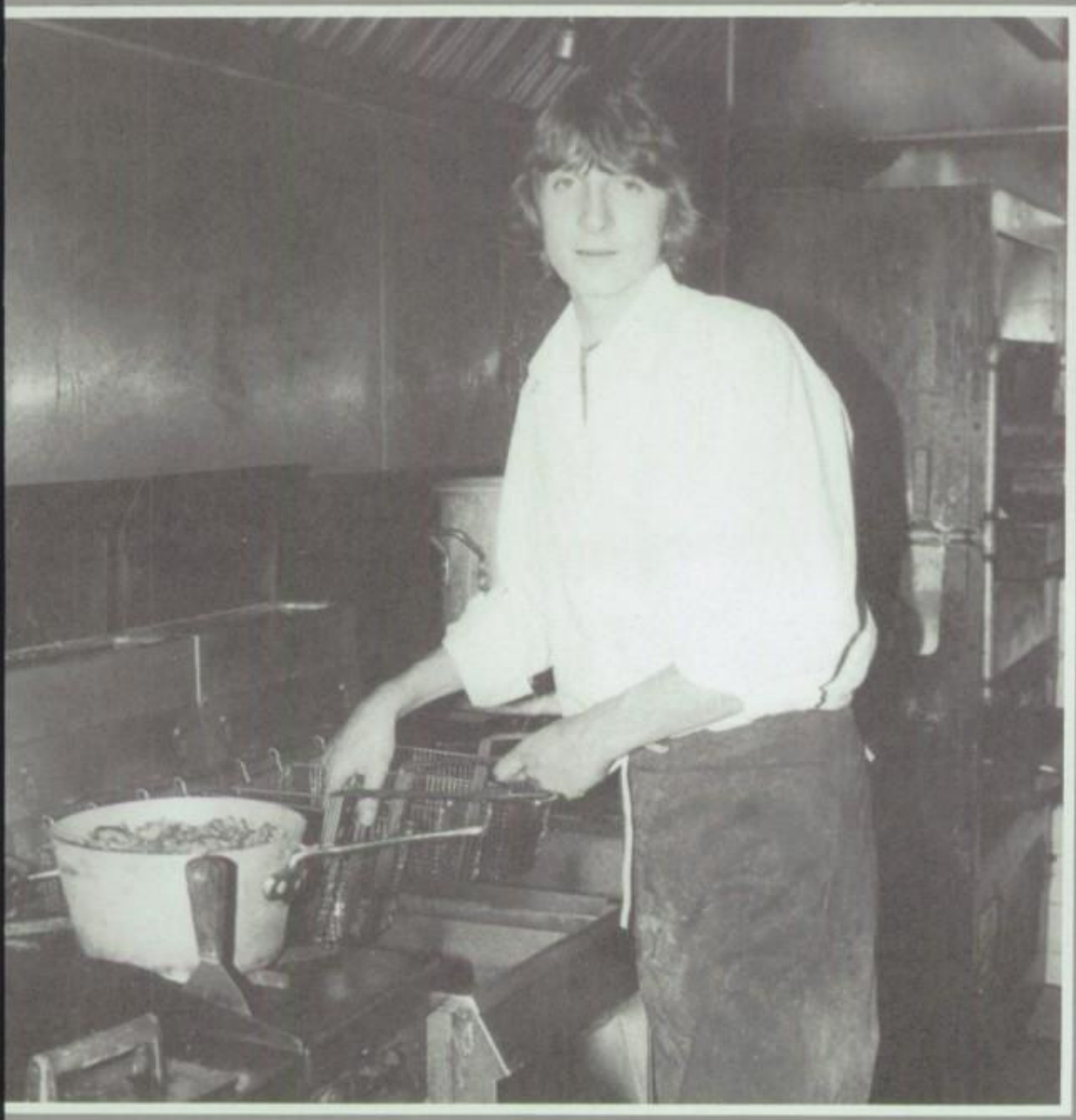
Co-op/Voc-ed: Preparation For The Future



The vocational education classes of contacts, catering, health occupations, nurses aide and vocational machine prepare students for the Co-op program and ultimately for hands-on experience in the job world. Many students choose not to attend college and realize that they need training and experience. Even some students who do choose to attend college, are also taking Co-op classes to gain the experience necessary to hold jobs in order to finance further education.

Co-op students leave school at the end of 4th, 5th or 6th hour and then work in the afternoon or evening at their Co-op job. Grades are determined based on the work that is performed.

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When you work at AAA, as does Diane Moeller, you have to accomplish many tasks.
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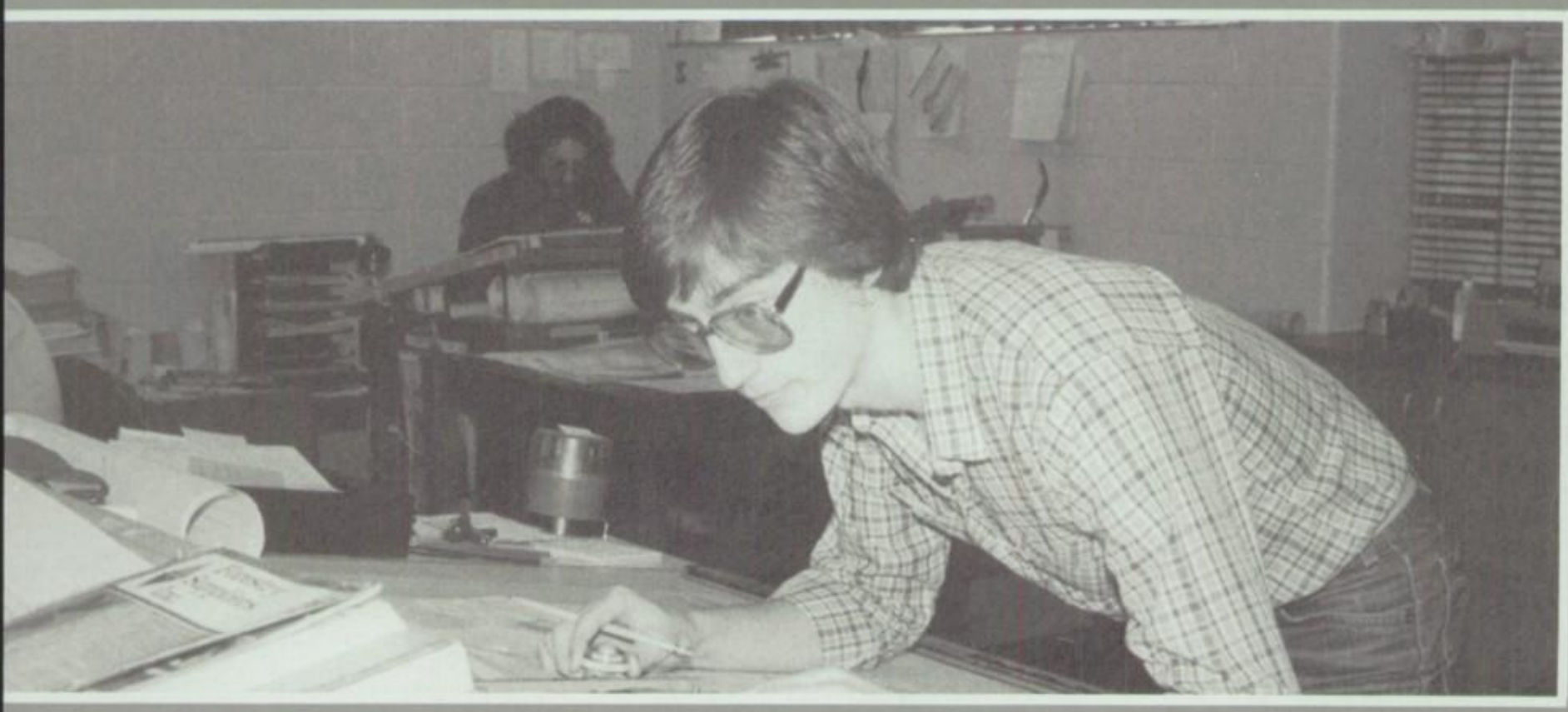
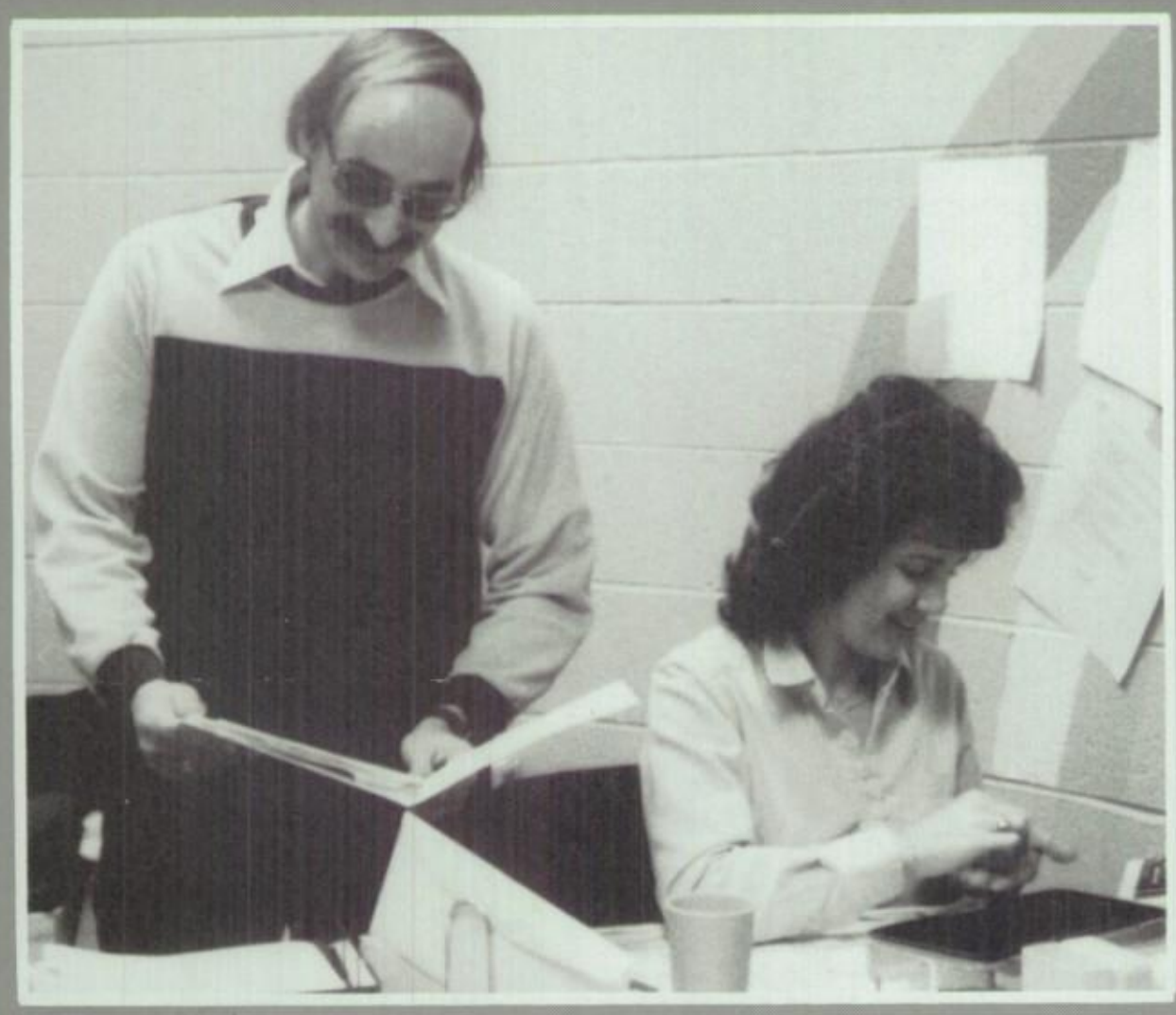
Left: Jerry Roth enjoys cooking up something special at Garfield's restaurant.
Below: Marty Measel concentrates on the next dimension to be drawn as he works for the City of Sterling Heights.



School Store Stresse

Row 1: Lisa Reynolds, Denise Kolomyjec, Sherry Ruffini, Stacie Fields. **Row 2:** Skip Goerner, Louis Patterson, Brodie Burton, Kim Clark.



Marketing Concepts

Mr. Louis Sitran and his employees provide pleasure for the customers of the Ford Dealers throughout the year. The store was very successful.

Working in the store provides a realistic setting for learning retail and marketing concepts. With their goal of improving and growing, the student-business managers did a great job of accomplishing it.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was incorporated into the organization along with an annual event, the ninth annual Easter Jelly Bean Contest. The winner was John Kraemer, who won an Easter basket, compliments of the Ford Dealers.

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BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Louis Sitran and Lisa Reynolds check the daily sales in the back room of the store. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Paula Muraszewski surveys the displays with a critical eye.
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TOP LEFT: Louis Patterson figures out how much change the customers should receive. **LEFT:** Lisa Burton and Melissa Turek greet the store's customers with their smiles. **ABOVE:** Laurie Selengowski purcheses an item and pays Paula Kurczewski the money she owes.

Executive: Approaching The Year

Row 1: Kelly Buckley, Chris Anderson, John Antilla. **Row 2:** Kim Mariani, Laura Mroczkowski, Beth Fielding, Michelle Eddy, Chris Plotnikiewicz, Michelle Rosa, Deanna Daniels. **Row 3:** Mrs. Claudia Ault, Sue Wegner, Pattie Gage, Stefan Locher, Steve Wright, Laura Husovsky, Lisa Hallman, John Salerno.

The Staff

Chris Anderson: Seniors, Student Life, and Sports. **John Antilla: Senior Editor, Lay-out Editor,** Closing, and Index. **Kelly Buckly: Photographer. Deanna Daniels:** Personnel Academics, and Sports. **Michelle Eddy: Sports Editor,** Personnel/Academics, and Student Life. **Beth Fielding: Underclassmen co-editor, Sports Copy Editor,** and Sports. **Pattie Gage: Personnel/Academics co-editor, Co-Organizational Manager, Index Editor, Ad Section,** Seniors. **Lisa Hallman:** Personnel/Academics, Sophomores, Student Life, and Sports. **Delhya Hernandez:** Personnel/Academics, Student Life, and Sports. **Laura Husovsky:** Personnel/Academics, Sophomores, Student Life, and Sports. **Stefan Locher: Copy Editor,** Opening, Student Life, and Closing. **Kim Mariani: Co-Organizational Manager, Personnel/Academics co-editor,** Seniors, and Sports. **Laura Mroczkowski: Underclassmen co-editor,** Opening, and Sports. **Chris Plotnikiewicz:** Ad Manager, Personnel/Academics, Sports, and Index. **Michelle Rosa:** Seniors, Personnel/Academics, and Sports. **John Salerno: Photographer,** Personnel/Academics, Sports, and Closing. **Jackie Stuart: Student Life Editor,** Seniors, and Freshmen. **Sue Wegner:** Personnel/Academics, Freshmen, and Sports. **Steve Wright:** Personnel/Academics, and Sports.

With A Creative Style

Memories of high school are a thing to be cherished. The **1984 Executive** staff has striven to preserve these memories. Hours of hard work were put in during and after school in an effort to make this year's book the best ever. Although half of the members were new to the staff this year, they worked well with old staff members to brainstorm new ways of covering the school year. "The staff is united by a common excitement derived from producing the yearbook for this unique year," commented advisor Claudia Ault.

The staff began with a new approach of presenting a wider variety of the student body. The "We w ıt YOU in the yearbook" campa ı was designed to show as many st dent faces as possible. This is ju one of many creative ideas tha made the **Executive '84** special.

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Michelle Eddy assists Dehyla Hernandez in correcting typing errors.

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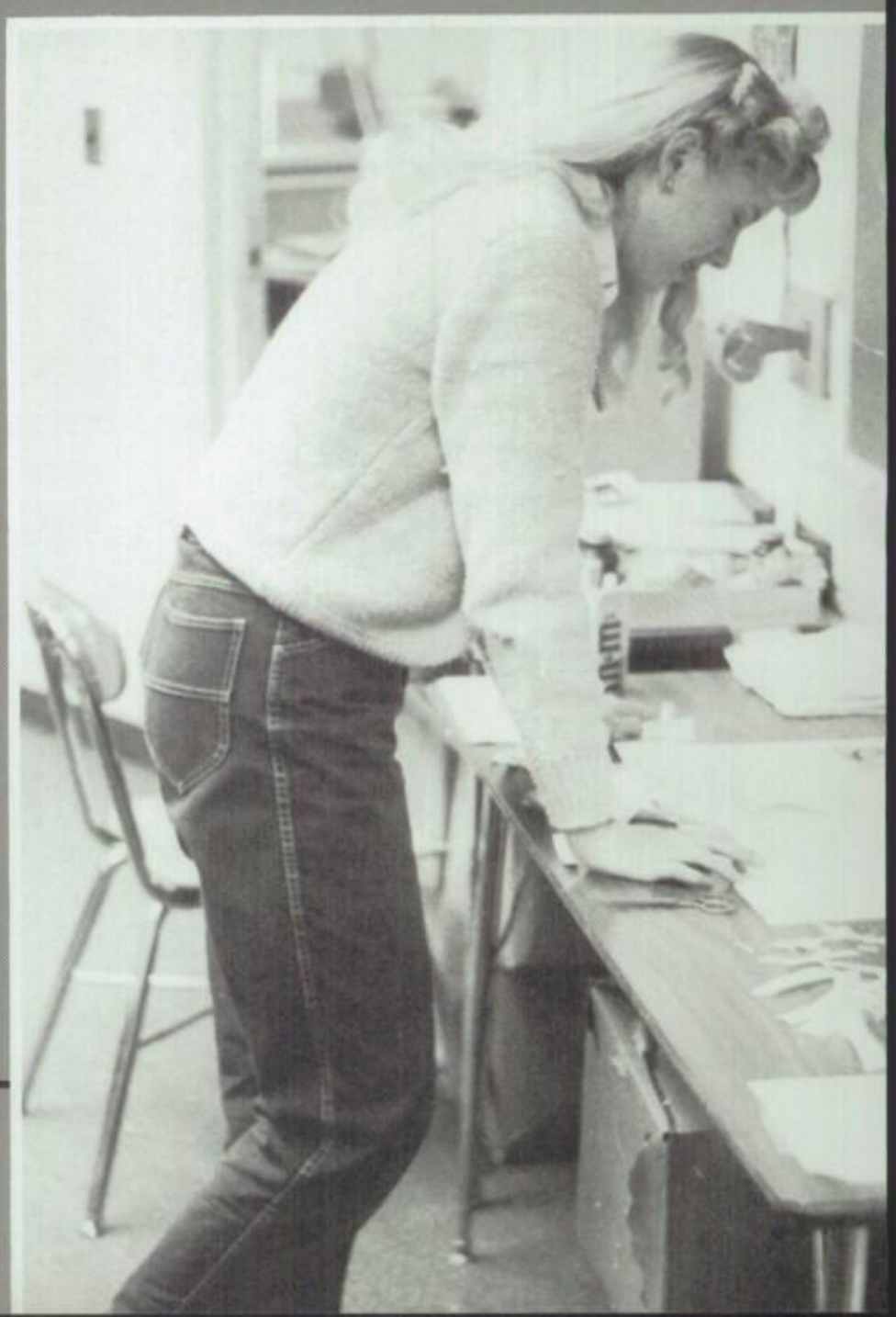
TOP LEFT: Sue Wegner puts the finishing touches on her work, so she can meet her deadline. **TOP RIGHT:** Stefan Locher concentrates on a designing a spread that will best display the material. **MIDDLE:** Writing is hard work, as Deanna Daniels finds while creating copy for her spread. **ABOVE:** Celebrating Christmas and other holidays are necessary for relieving deadline tensions, as Lisa Hallman and Stefan Locher find. **LEFT:** Looking at design plans from previous spreads, John Antilla checks to make sure that his corresponds. **FAR LEFT:** Chris Anderson refers to last year's yearbook for caption styles.

Row 1: Shelly Jaster, Jeff Appelt, Andrea Galente, Mary Squeo, Cathy Squeo, Eric Norris, Julie Nowakowski, Advisor Claudia Ault. **Row 2:** Mary Kay Davies, David Klein, Doogie Duck, Veronica Billinger, Marty LeM Melisa Nowakowski, Denise Maguire.



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ABOVE: Editor Mary Squeo and Veronica Billinger make final corrections on the newspaper. **Right:** Julie Nowakowski considers a layout dilemma.
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TOP: Andrea Galente puts together the front page of **The Generator.**
FAR RIGHT: David Klein helps Jeff Appelt design the sports page.

The Generator

Team-Work Pays Off

The Generator staff was much bigger than last year's, and as a result, much more work could be produced. "We try to produce a product that is professional. The staff is very good at making deadlines so that shows they think like professionals. I enjoyed working with them." commented editor Mary Squeo.

A major fund raiser, that also proved to be an attention grabber, was computer match-up for the students. The results were available for sale on Valentine's Day just in time for the students who participated to find their perfect valentine. Squeo added, "It was a great success. The staff was extremely suprised to see how many students responded. We made a lot of money, too."

Varsity And Chorale

VARSITY CHOIR Row 1: Kim Sandvig, Kathie Byrnes, Teri Shanks, Laura Fabiszewski, Hedy Popson, Victor Patrone, Shawn Ryskamp, Chris Bedard, Lisa Hughes, Donna Wajda, Kim Baffo, Kim Antkiewicz, Mrs. Marilyn Vadino. **Row 2:** Ginger Curatolo, Suzie Peterson, Denise Troutman, Sue Meerschaert, Michelle McGillen, Bob Steger, Jon Schoonfield, Natalie Bristol, Sharon Gladys, Laura Dillon, Anne DeForest. **Row 3:** Cheryl Kengerski, Marsha C Kristin Olden, Joellyn Benko, Laura Husovsky, Amy Fitzpatrick, Paul Jer Tina Schaefers, Laurie Butts, Wendy Bartolomucci, Jill Hardy, Michelle Jill Johnson. Not pictured: Kim Boone, Kim Martin.

CHORALE Row 1: Lynne Olman, Chris Bedard, Kathy Mathison, Shawn Ryskamp, Ginger Curatolo, Wendy Bartolomucci, Victor Patrone, Kathy Knobelsdorf, Julie Keenan, Dave Dyke, Denise Troutman, Mrs. Marilyn Vadino. **Row 2:** Sue Meerchaert, Joel Kaczmarczyk, Jana Wakulat, Jill Johnson, Maestri, Paula Girdler, Janet Miller, Paul Jenkins, Jenny McClure, Schaefers, Mike Poznanski, Gayla Brooks.

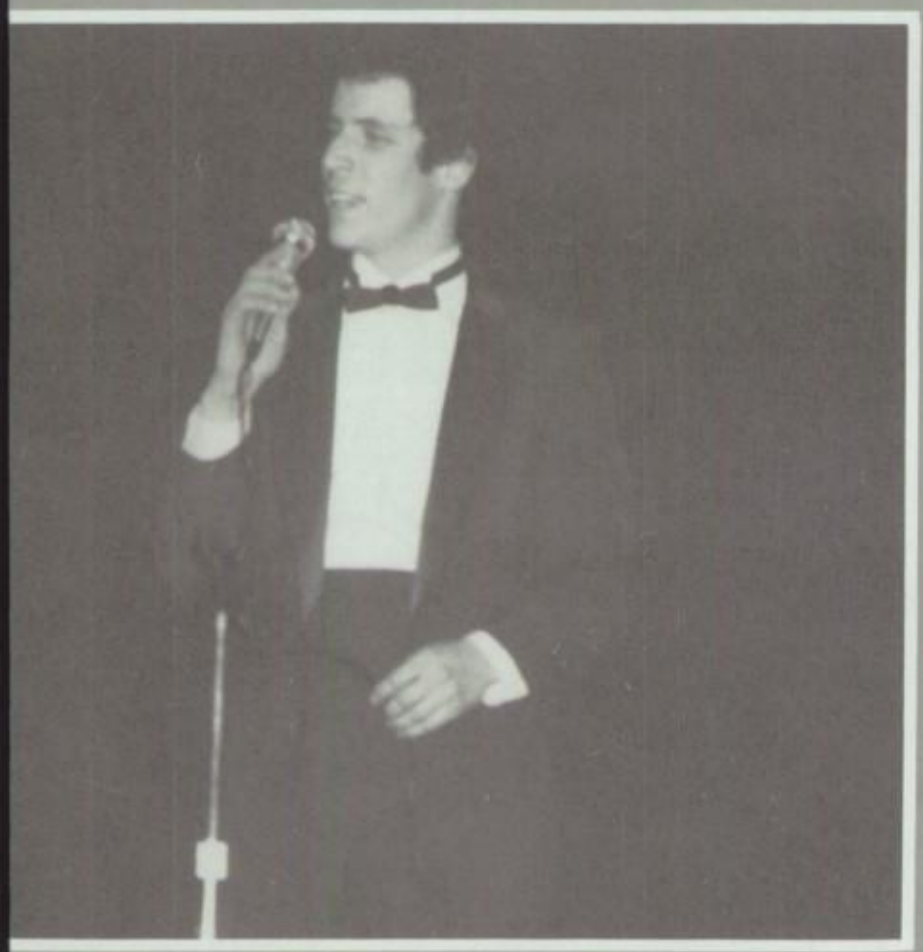
lixing Schoolwork With Fun

rformance and production — are what set Concert Chorale Varsity Choir apart as unique. e are the show choirs, and the of performance is the payment for gors of practice.

xcitement and accomplishment," are how Anne DeForest de- es her feelings before and after a performance. It is then that the months of practice are finally rewarded by the audience's applause and cheers of acclaim.

Concert Chorale is a select group of individuals who have met the requirements of a tryout. During a tryout the student must sing a song of his/her choice, read music given by the instructor, and give a performance. Concert Chorale is made up of only 16 to 25 select students. This is what makes it so unique.

Many other great voices are in Varsity Choir. Varsity Choir is a larger group also consisting of male and female members. Varsity Choir has performed at various places such as Magayhay Elementary and the Henry Ford Arts Connection.



LEFT: Friendship glows as Sue Meerchaert and Shawn Ryskamp perform the song "We've Got Tonight." **ABOVE:** Tina Schaefer's expression reflects the feeling she puts into her voice while she sings. **ABOVE LEFT:** Paul Jenkins romantically sings the song "Still."

Hard Work And Time Spen

MIXED CHOIR Row 1: Sharon Sargent, Gina Rondelez, Candice McCarty, Gail Brown, Mike Henkel, Matt Mattiello, Jill Benando, Courtney Schneider, Donna Wajda, Karen Craze. **Row 2:** Kim Bowers, Tammy Wojciechowski, Lisa Logan, Kristen Terry, Roger Fachini, Fred Garner, Michelle Jefferson, Mary Dolkowski, Kellie Cole, Christine Thompson, Anne DeForest, Mrs. Marilyn Vadino. **Row 3:** Mary Beth Dahl, Natalie Bristol, Myra Surprenant, D Lovett, Kathie Byrnes, Kristen Hocking, Rob Cain, Brian Troutman, Rob Sn Dorothy Gasko, Jennifer Geibel, Sheryl Shovlin, Melissa Potterpin, Jill Jo son, Laura Husovsky. Not pictured: Sheryl Farrell, Rhonda Vaught.

GIRLS' GLEE Row 1: Sherri Wilk, Gail Brown, Sharon Rozanski, Courtney Schneider, Dawn Riley, Karleen Wideman. **Row 2:** Ginger Curatolo, Beverly Bugg, Theresa Munofo, Michelle Eddy, Debbie Cecil. **Row 3:** Sandy Kutz, Dawn Miller, Marie Sloney, Jamie Haas, Bonnie Dacon. Not pictured: Sheryl Farrell, Rhonda Vaught.

VOCAL SOLO Row 1: Sandy Kutz, Kathie Byrnes, Lisa Hughes, Anne De est. **Row 2:** Mrs. Marilyn Vadino, Gayla Brooks, Laura Butts, Amy Fitzpatr Julie Nowakowski, Jana Wakulat.

racticing Proves Beneficial

orte, mezzopiano, crescendo, fal-
o, a tempo, treble clef, rest, pianis-
o, refrain. It may sound like Greek
Swahili to some, but it is the lan-
ge of the vocal music students who
prise the three groups consisting
Girls' Glee, Mixed Chorus, and Vo-
Solo.

ard work and hours of practice
to performances. "Before a con-
cert I feel really nervous, but after it's over, I'm ready to do it all over again." Kathie Byrnes and many others feel the same way. The time they spend learning vocal music jargon, memorizing lines and notes, as well as performance techniques, all come together at concert time.

Kathie, along with others, intends to stay in her choir classes. While she and her classmates put a lot into their work, they continue to derive a great deal of satisfaction from it.

Kathie adds, "It's fun, and I like Mrs. Vadino."

LEFT: Julie Nowakowski reveals a depth of feeling in the song she performs in the Pops Concert. **LOWER RIGHT:** Mrs. Marilyn Vadino plays the piano while Mike Poznanski and Gayla Brooks wait for their cues to begin.

Varied Interests

Just imagine playing the piano since you were 8½. Marilyn Vadino can, and she has. Her love of music is evident as you hear her speak of the numerous choir groups she participated in when she attended high school. In addition to playing the piano and singing, she enjoys playing the guitar and working with people.

"I need varied interests," and her interests are varied from sports to reading, crafts, and gardening. With her wide variety of interests, her music also varies from the "big band" sound to the beat of today's hits.

Mrs. Vadino is one of the newest members of Ford's faculty, adding to it her musical talents as well as her cheerful personality. This year she has introduced a male quartet. The audiences' reaction to it can only be described as phenomenal.

MARCHING BAND: Karen Argano, Debra Beattie, Tony Benson, Paul Boddy, David Carpenter, Christopher Cronewett, Cindy DeJonckheere, Angela DeSantis, Joseph Dick, Deanna Doran, Stephen Dresch, David Dyke, Michael Farmer, Robin Fazzalari, Cathy Franz, Carrie Fredal, Beth Gleason, Scott Greb, Cheryl Gregory, Laura Griffith, Lisa Griffith, Ann Hartoon, Edward Igrisan, Frank Iulianelli, Stephanie Jablonski, Jill Johnson, Joel Kaczmarczyk, Timothy Kasper, Julie Keenan, Kimberly Klotz, Christina Kochan, Kimberly Kochan, Amy Laiskonis, Michael Lucido, Chris Maiorana, Jennifer McCl Randy McCoy, Lawrence Mierzwinski, Janet Miller, Susan Mociulewski, chael Olman, Rita Paczkoski, Matthew Pawlicki, Stephen Pillen, Mark Pl kiewicz, Michael Poznanski, Julie Romines, Michelle Romines, Rob Rus David Salerno, James Saynay, Jodi Sonneberger, Paul Tervo, Denise Tr man, James VanRyckeghem, David Willoughby, Amy Wolf, Jana Wakul

TOP: Brass section of Henry Ford II Marching Band. **LEFT:** Cheryl Greg and Paul Boddy play their instruments during the Homecoming para **ABOVE:** Cindy Jarrett enjoys company of the Falcon at a Homecoming ev

Fort II Excels In . . . Marching

pirit counts in everything. The Hen-ord II Marching Band certainly has t. The band is always ready to st the students' spirit at football es, and especially at Homecoming ts.

arching Band requires the most dedication from its members. It is not easy to organize and synchronize 70 people.

Under the supervision of Mr. Lee George and Drum Major, Cheryl Gregory, the band performed with precision, finesse, and musical talent.

Marchin Band student Laura Griffith best sums it up, "All of us have a wonderful time; we love the excitement and, at times, the confusion. It's well worth the extra time."

Dream Arrives

The Marching Band welcomed a new drum major this season, Cheryl Gregory.

Cheryl always wanted to be drum major. "It makes me feel like a special part of the band." She became interested in music when she was five, but did not take up an instrument until 8th grade.

Cheryl now plans to play in a local jazz band as a trombonist.

ABOVE LEFT THE FALCONETTES ROW 1: Jana Wakulat, Kimberly Kochan, Natalie Lagevin, Becky Shallock. **ROW 2:** Carol Williamson. **ROW 3:** Ann Hartoon, Cindy Jarret, Deanna Henkel, Jill Tropea **LEFT: GOLDEN GIRLS ROW 1:** Shannon Wissinger Wendy Keltz, Mary Learmount **ROW 2:** Helen Beckas, Rana Shallock

Freshman Band Row 1: K. Richardson, T. Proszkowski, C. Rivers, M. Moore, Kitchen, K. Jannetta, S. Mollon, M. Zuzga, D. Novenski **Row 2:** Mr. Bush, K. Pater, L. Beerman, M. Baumen, J. Howel, J. O'Herron, D. Greenleaf, K. McCally, R. Carter, Chris Smith, T. Augusta, Mr. Lee George **Row** Hartoon, D. Salatrick, Karen Kernas, L. Groesbeck, D. Rosenthal, C. Troutman, J. Antlocer, S. King, K. Gattei, R. Koltz

Pep Band Row 1: S. Dresh, C. Gregory, J. Sanay **Row 2:** J. Sonneburger, K. Argano, A. Wolf, C. DeJonckheere, L. Griffith. M. Romines, A. Hartoon, D. Troutman, A. Laiskonis **Row 3:** D. Willoughby, J. Romines, D. Duran, S. Mociulewski, Paczkowski, J. Keenan K. Klotz, T. Kochan, J. Miller, K. Kochan, R. Fazzalari **Row 4:** J. Dick, F. Iulianelli, J. Johnson, J. McClure, L. Glinski, D. Graf, A. DeSantis, T. Kasper, P. Boddy **Row 5:** C. Maiorana, S. Greb, R. Russel, D. Salerno, M. Lucido, R. McCoy, M. Plotnikiewicz, S. Keenan, E. Igrisan, S. Pillen, G. Gelkowski **Row 6:** J. Wakulat, D. Dyke, M. Poznanski, B. Gleason, J. Kaczmarczyk, L. Mierzwinski, J. VanRyckeghem, K. Franz

Beginning Band Row 1: H. Burkey, A. Pate, R. Pachalowski, J. Wat Greb, J. Frantz, T. Kasper **Row 2:** K. Meiselbach, C. DeJonckheere, E K. Meiselbach **Row 3:** Mr. David Bush, J. Barr, J. Cruickshank, B. St Keenan, J. Zimmer, Mr. Lee Lee George.

Pep, Beginning, Frosh Bands

f there is one thing the Henry Ford II p Band has, it's pep. The band has ot fans entertained at energetic me basketball games and pep asnblies. The Pep Band is the main redient behind much of the spirit at Ford.

The thing the students enjoy most about Pep Band besides the hectic pace, is that it is a student-run organization. Cheryl Gregory is the senior in charge of the Pep Band.

"Pep Band provides the most fun of all bands I am in." Another student, sophomore Angela DeSantis, commented, "I truly love it!"

Lucido Shines

There are several instrumental music groups at Ford ranging from the serious Symphonic Band, to tbe more hectic, fun Pep Band. Michael Lucido is not only in both of those bands, but also in the Modern Band.

He became interested in music while he was in 5th grade: "My parents had an album of Maynard Gerguson, a famous trumpet player. I listened to it, and I liked it. Thus, I decided to give the trumpet a try."

Michael also enjoys baseball and racquetball.

ABOVE LEFT: Angela DeSantis plays her flute during the last pep assembly of the year. **LEFT:** Janet Miller practices her instrument during 7th hour. **ABOVE:** Falconettes, Julie Parsons, Ann Hartoon, Carol Williamson, Kim Kochan, and Becky Shallock enjoy the company of the Falcon at a pep assembly.

Symphonic Band Row 1: A. DeSantis, E. Igrisan, C. Fredal, R. Fazzalari, D. Troutman, J. Keenan, A. Laiskonis, S. Greb, J. McClure, D. Doran, J. Sonneberger, J. Kaczmarczyk, K. Kochan. **Row 2:** D. Bush, C. Franz, L. Griffith, J. Romines, K. Klotz, R. Paczkowski, S. Mociulewski, C. Gregory, J. Miller, J. Johnson, K. Argano, N. Buchanan, L. George. **Row 3:** T. Benson, J. Dick, M. Farmer, M. Pawlicki, J. Saynay, M. Olman, T. Kasper, D. Willoughby, P. Tervo, M. Plotnikiewicz, P. Boody. **Row 4:** J. VanRyckeghem, G. Belkowski, R. Russel, C. Maiorana, D. Carpenter, M. Lucido, L. Mierzwinski, F. Iulianelli, S. Dresh, S. Pillan, S. Keenan, R. McCoy, C. Dejonckheere. **Row 5:** D. Salerno, A. Hartoon, D. Dyke, S. Jablonoski, M. Poznanski, C. Cronenwett, M. Romines, L. Griffith, J. Wakulat, T. Kochan, A. Wolf.

Modern Band Row 1: A. Wolf, R. McCoy, J. McClure, M. Poznanski, M. Lucido, G. Belkowski, S. Dresch, J. VanRyckeghem, J. Wakulat, G. Jerome, F. Iulianelli, D. Dyke. **Row 2:** C. Gregory, E. Igrisan, S. Keenan, D. Carpenter, J. Dejonckheere, P. Boddy, C. Maiorana, J. Kaczmarczyk, L. Griffith, Mr. L. George, L. Mierzwinski.

Concert Band Row 1: H. Hermon, B. Busec, D. Techel, M. Mattiello, M. Gratopp, R. Fachini, L. Ciske, J. Frantz, T. Morehouse. **Row 2:** Mr. D. Bush, M. Barrett, S. Gallo, D. Wilking, R. DeMeulenaere, M. Strickland, H. Mollon, A. Cecil, L. Bechard, C. Meiselbach, L. Glinski, Mr. L. George. **Row 3:** S. Laiskonis, J. Dejonckheere, P. Bell, R. LaRue, C. Perry, H. Burkey, S. Billingsley, K. Rowan, C. Short, A. Lang. **Row 4:** S. Collins, R. Kaltz, K. Jaffri, G. Jerome, J. Miller, P. Muraszewski, B. Wydra, B. Johnson, V. Zajack, D. Wilkins.

Ford II Excels In Symphony, Concert And Modern Band

Being the best at what they do. That how people describe the talents of members in the Symphonic Band. The group contains the most experced band members. That is clearly ard through the music.

The band is composed of members of the Marching Band. Symphonic Band begins after the football season ends.

The band performs at concerts throughout the season. At their winter concert, under the conducting of Mr. David Bush, the band stopped playing on a pre-arranged note, and at that time they presented Mr. Bush with a gift because he would be leaving his student teaching job at Ford II. This is one of the many unique moments that this year's band experienced.

Fun Times

Laura Griffith is a member of the Symphonic Band, and has been for 2 years. She is representative of the way many band members feel. "The band is a group unlike any other in our school. The students in it are creative and talented."

Laura became interested in music while in junior high, where she was given the opportunity to play the clarinet for Sterling's band.

ABOVE LEFT: Trio consisting of Kathy Franz, Kim Kochan, and Janet Miller practice their instruments for Symphonic Band. **LEFT:** Randy McCoy warms up before Symphonic Band. **ABOVE:** Mr. Lee George conducts 7th hour Symphonic Band.

DEBATE TEAM: Row 1: Kenneth McCauley, Michael Olman, Frank Iulianelli, Marcia Mardis, Wayne Culver, Tamara Morrow, Stacey McKian, Susan McKian, Amy Drwencke, Sue Thompson, Michele Moreau, Kim White, Chris Trent, Donna Potchynok, Renee Ballard, Cheryl Ernst. **Row 2:** Lisa McCracken, Anne Deforest, Paul Nesterowich, Pat Ciske, Joe Monteleone, John Schoonfield, Debbie Bickford, Rob Heyart, Philip Spalding, Melisa Nowakowski, Dwight Popadince, Debra Nugent, Kathy Smith, Mary Kay Davies, Dale Grennleaf, Ray Carter, Steve Thompson, Russell Yeiser. **Row 3:** Lynne Olman, Karen Bell, Kathy Knoblesdorf, Julie Clem, Coach Robert VanCamp.

J.V. and VARSITY: Row 1: Chris Trent, Marcia Mardis, Kathy Smith, Philip Spalding, Melisa Nowakowski, Debbie Nugent, Michael Olman. **Row 2:** Cheryl Ernst, Donna Potchynok, Susan McKian, Steve Thompson, Renee Ballard, Joe Monteleone, Wayne Culver. **Row 3:** Kathy Knobelsdorf, Karen Bell, Lynne Olman, Julie Clem, Robert VanCamp.

NOVICE TEAM: Row 1: Paul Nesterowich, Lisa McCracken, Tamara Morrow, Stacey McKian, Amy Drwencke, Susan Thompson, Michele Moreau, Kim White, Russell Yeiser. **Row 2:** Anne Deforest, Kinneth McCauley, Frank Iulianelli, Paul Ciske, Jon Schoonfield, Debbie Bickford, Robert Heyart, Dwight Popadince, MaryKay Davies, Dale Greenleaf, Ray Carter.

Debate Rises To The Top

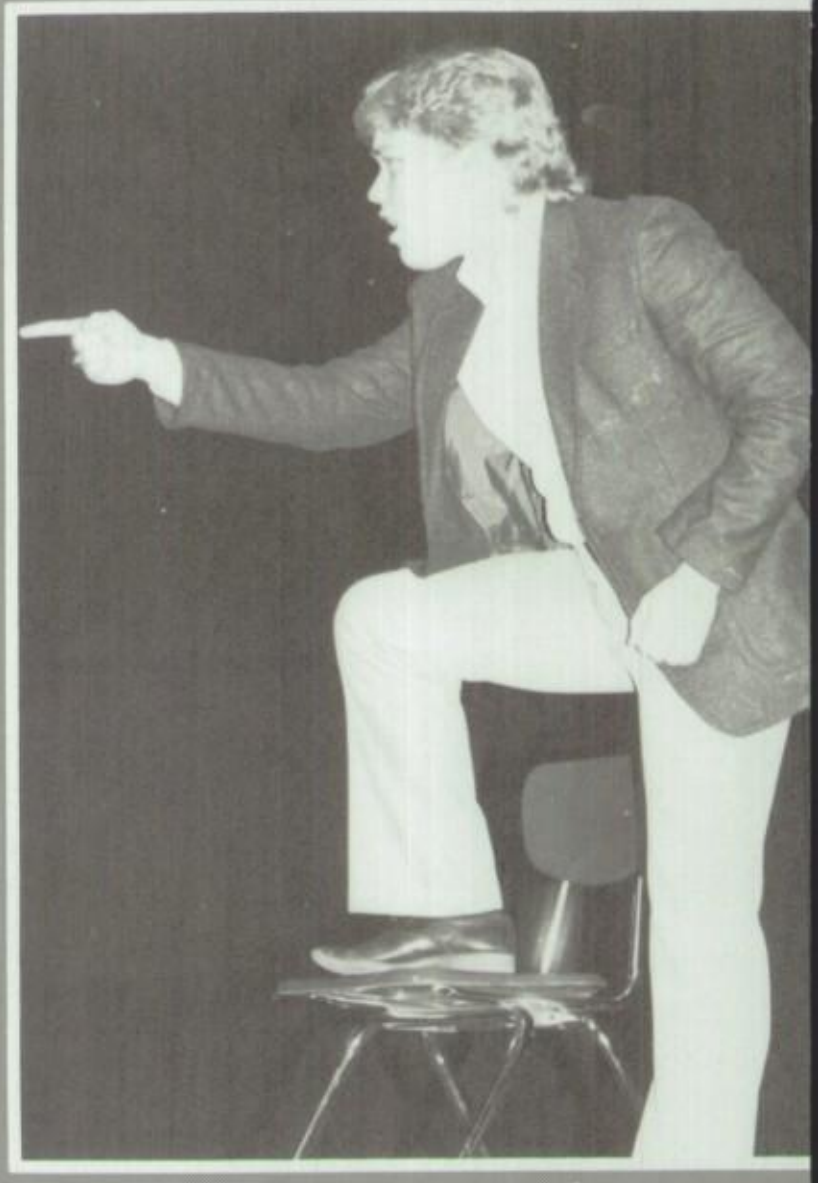
The Varsity Debate team had a booming season this year. The team of Lynn Olman, Karen Bell, Julie Clem, Kathy Knobelsdorf, directed by Coach Robert VanCamp and Assistant Coach Richard Elias, took first place in Class A division in the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association Debate Tournament. The team qualified for the state competitions with a record of 5:1 at the district tournament at Rochester High School.

In addition, Bell, Knobelsdorf, and Olman participated in the John S. Knight Speech Competition, which was sponsored by the **Detroit Free Press.** Lynn Olman took first place receiving a $1,500 scholarship. Karen Bell took third place receiving $750. Kathy Knobelsdorf tied for tenth place.

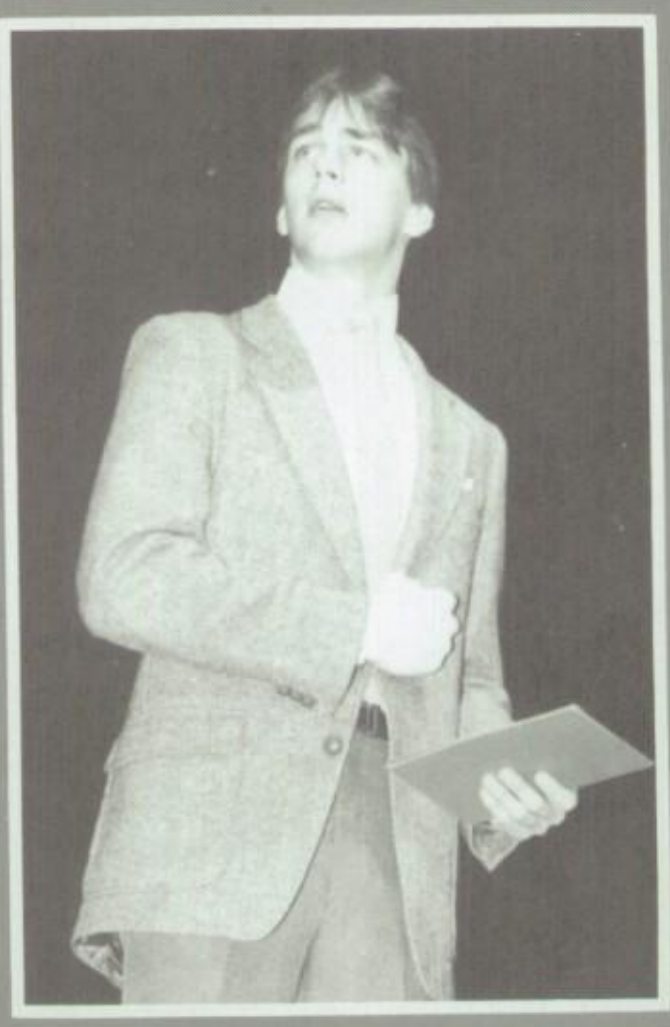
Furthermore, Bell and Olman have qualified for National Competition held in San Antonio, Texas. The two girls along with another 2 members of the Detroit Catholic Central team will represent the State of Michigan at this tournament.

Left: Varsity Debate Team, consisting of Lynne Olman, Karen Bell, Kathy Knobelsdorf, Julie Clem, and coached by Bob VanCamp, placed first in the state. **Below Left:** The Novice Team placed 2nd in the state for the 3rd consecutive year. They are Denise Maguire, MaryKay Davies, Rob Heyart, Coach Robert VanCamp, Amy Drwencke and Debbie Bickford. **BELOW:** Karen Bell and Lynne Olman share the exuberance of a first-place finish.

An Up-And-Down Year For Forensic



All in all, it was an ironic season for the Forensics Team. The team managed to place high in each of the individual forensics categories while participating in the regular seasonal competitions. Ford competitors continually placed within the top three, and as the date of the state competition drew nearer, it looked more and more like Ford would find itself in first place. But for some reason, that never happened. In spite of their enormous accomplishments throughout the season, and in spite of the fact that Ford placed second in at least two categories, oratory and multiple, the team ended up fourth overall in the state, down from their second place showing last year. It was, nevertheless, a good showing, and a reminder that Ford was still a serious competitor to be dealt with.



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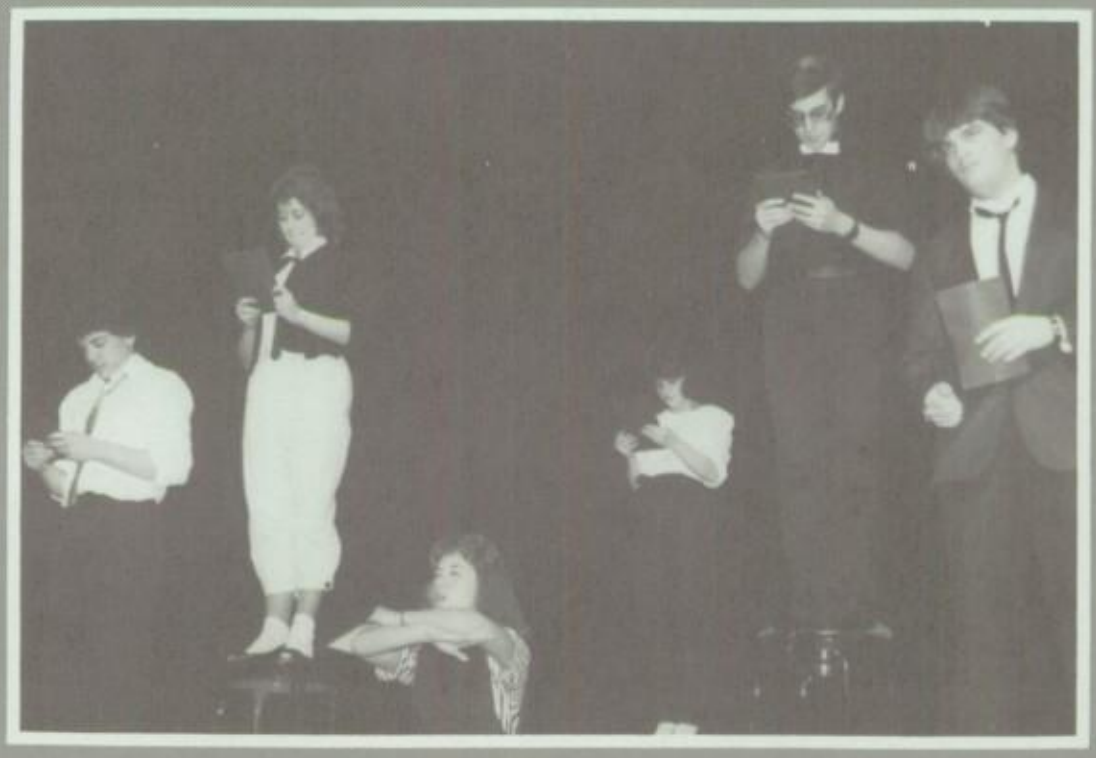

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TOP LEFT: Melissa Nowakowski wrote, memorized, and delivered her oratorical essay on the need to revitalie the American Family for the oratorical category. **TOP RIGHT:** Mark Kerr chose to do a dramatic interpretation of "Under Milkwood" for the forensics tournaments. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Jon Schoonfield had an extremely successful season with his storytelling selection, "How the Trollusk got his Hat."

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LEFT: Lynn Olman's oratory on the homeless mentally ill earned her a 2nd place ranking in the state. **ABOVE:** The multiple reading "Lights, Camera, Action," which was written choreographed, and performed by Victor Patrone, Mary Kay Davies, Janet Miller, Sandy Abad, Scott Parente, and Dwight Popadince, was one of Ford's most successful presentations ever.

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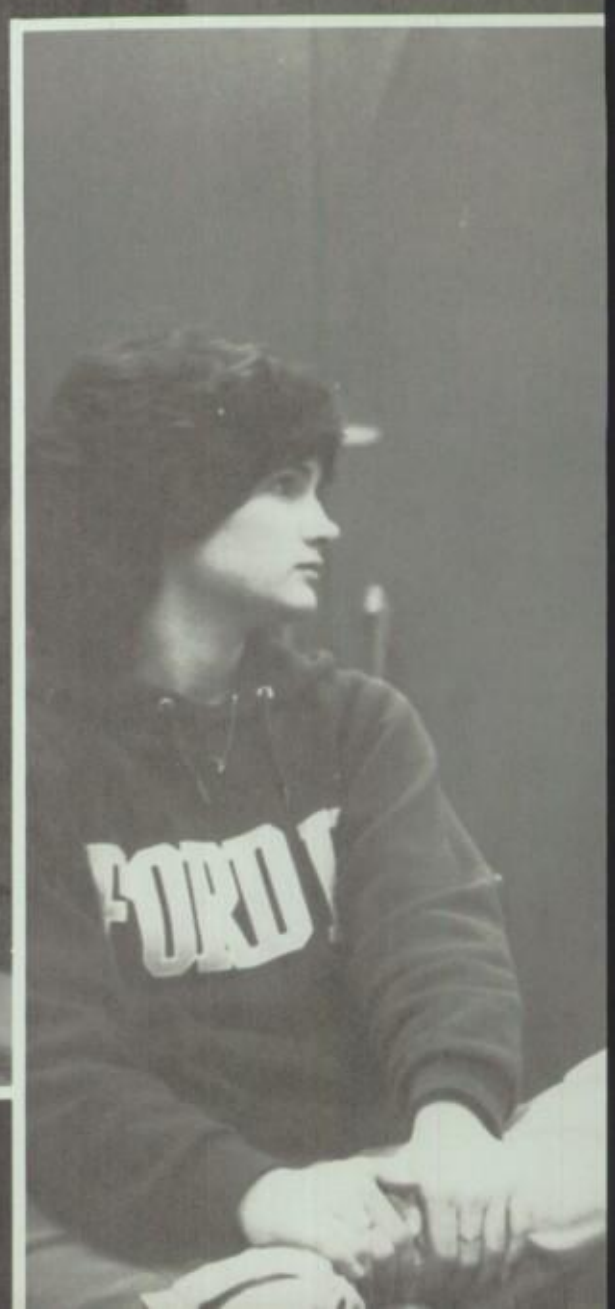

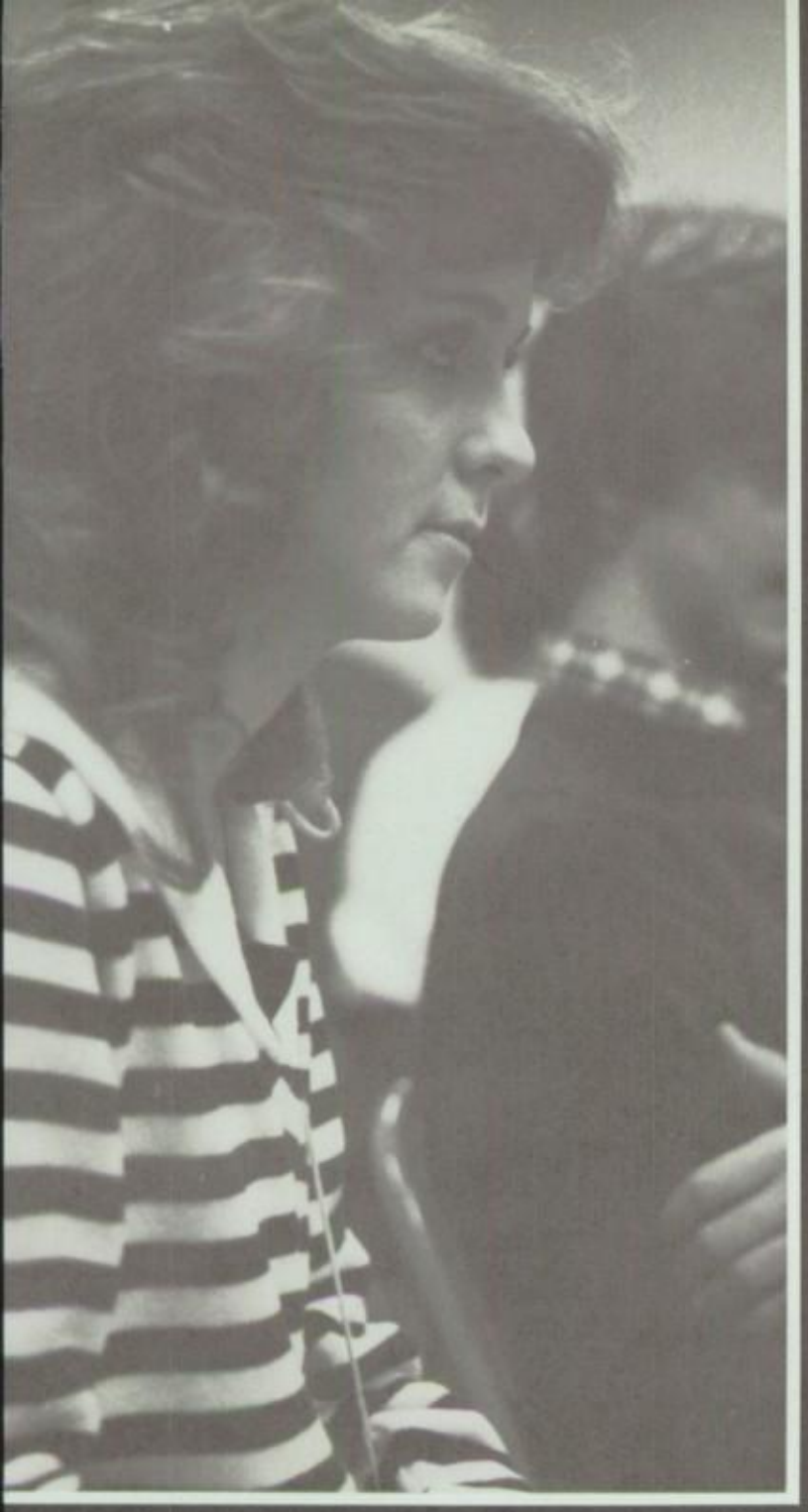

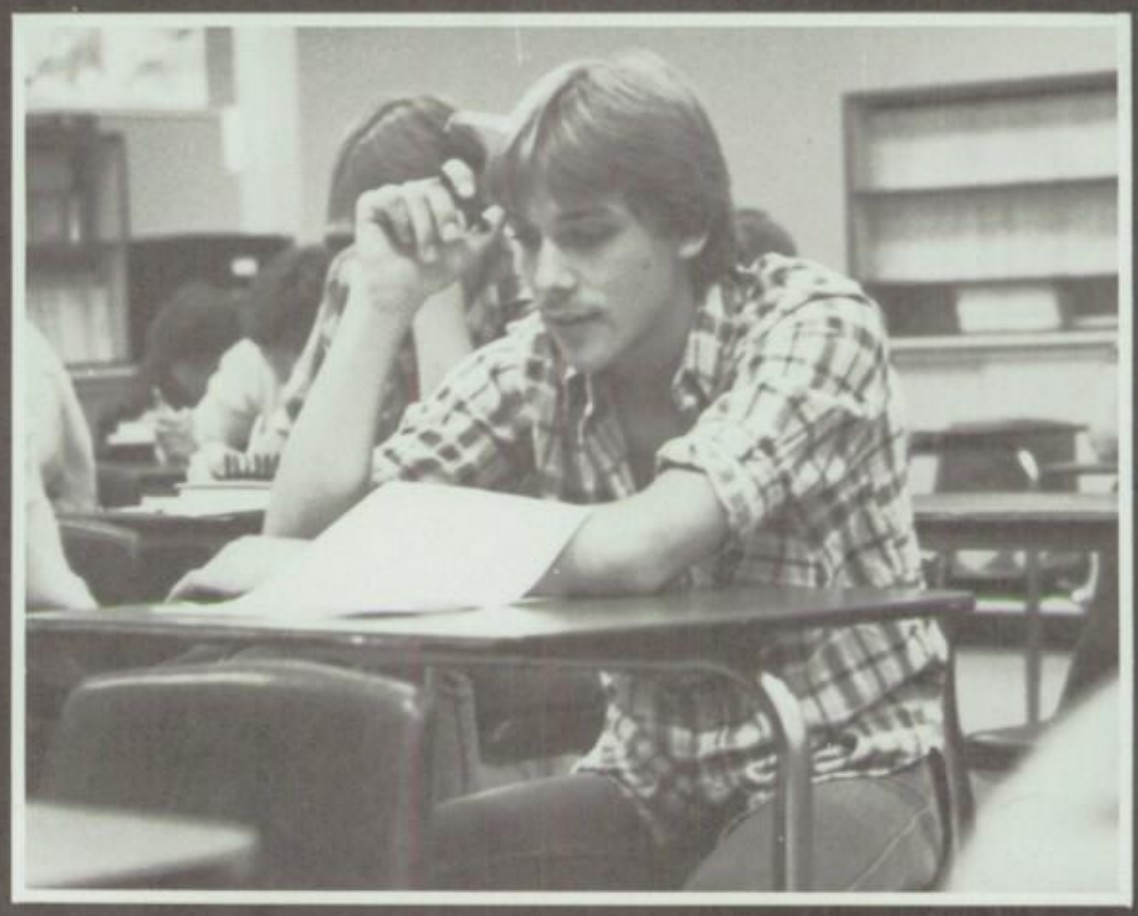

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Robyn McDonald and Mitzi Turek stop to chat between classes.
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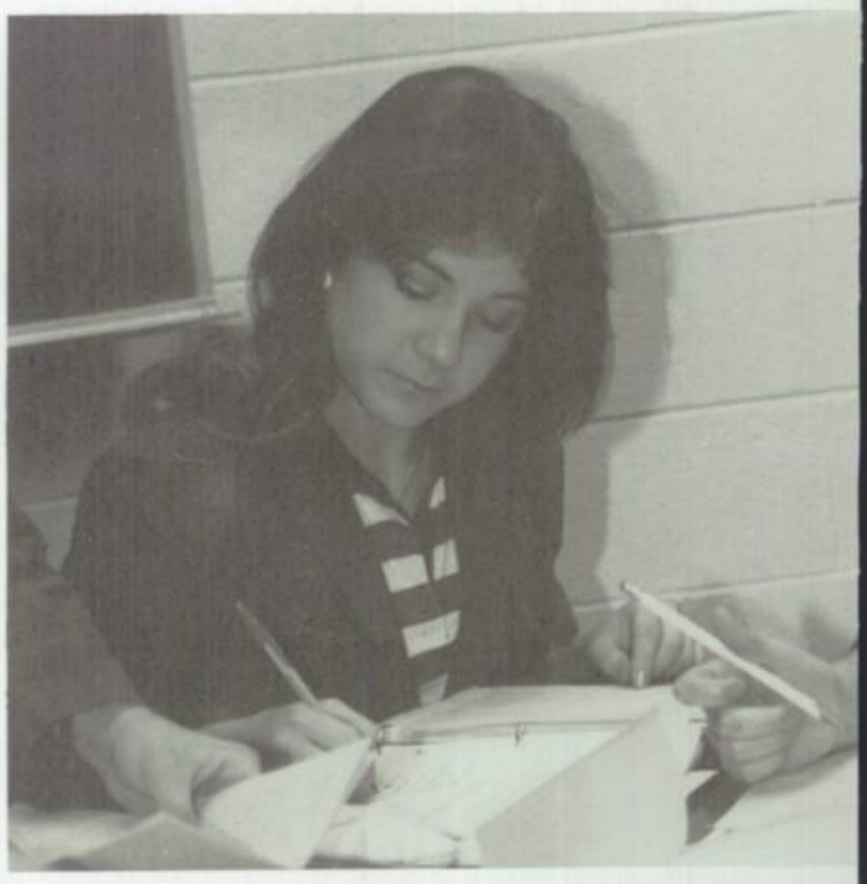
FAR LEFT: Taking notes and participating during a student council meeting are Sandra Gillis and Michelle Blanchard. **UPPER LEFT:** Jenny Hall listens intently to a Biology II lecture. **UPPER RIGHT:** Scott Gallo re-reads his notes, preparing for a final exam. **ABOVE:** Showing their spirit, Michelle Schroeder and Linda Lux cheer for the Falcons at the Homecoming game.

Student Council: Good Ideas For The Class Of 1985

Some people may wonder, just what does Student Council do? George King, president of the Junior Class, comments, "Student Councils' main objectives are promoting school spirit and organizing student body functions such as dances, pep assemblies and fund-raisers for the three major events of the class, the Homecoming float, junior prom, and senior prom."

"We try to get people interested in activities and we want to promote a spirit between all the students," says Sandra Gillis, vice president of the Junior Class. Trying to come up with fresh, untried activities is not an easy task. The Student Council is interested in hearing all ideas and suggestions that students may have.



TOP RIGHT: Jill Tropea takes notes at the weekly Student Council meeting. **ABOVE: Row 1:** George King, Kim Klebba, Sandra Gillis. **Row 2:** Brian Lombardo, Jenny Hall, Mrs. Diana Krumwiede, Mr. Ron Cruickshank, Ms. Rose Marzic, Gavin Johnson, Rich Makowiez. **FAR RIGHT:** Rich Makowiec voices his opinions, as George King looks on. **RIGHT:** Representative Brian Lombardo listens to ideas pertaining to the junior prom.

To me, Homecoming meant being with someone who's very special.

Tom Wayne

Homecoming '83 — One To Remember

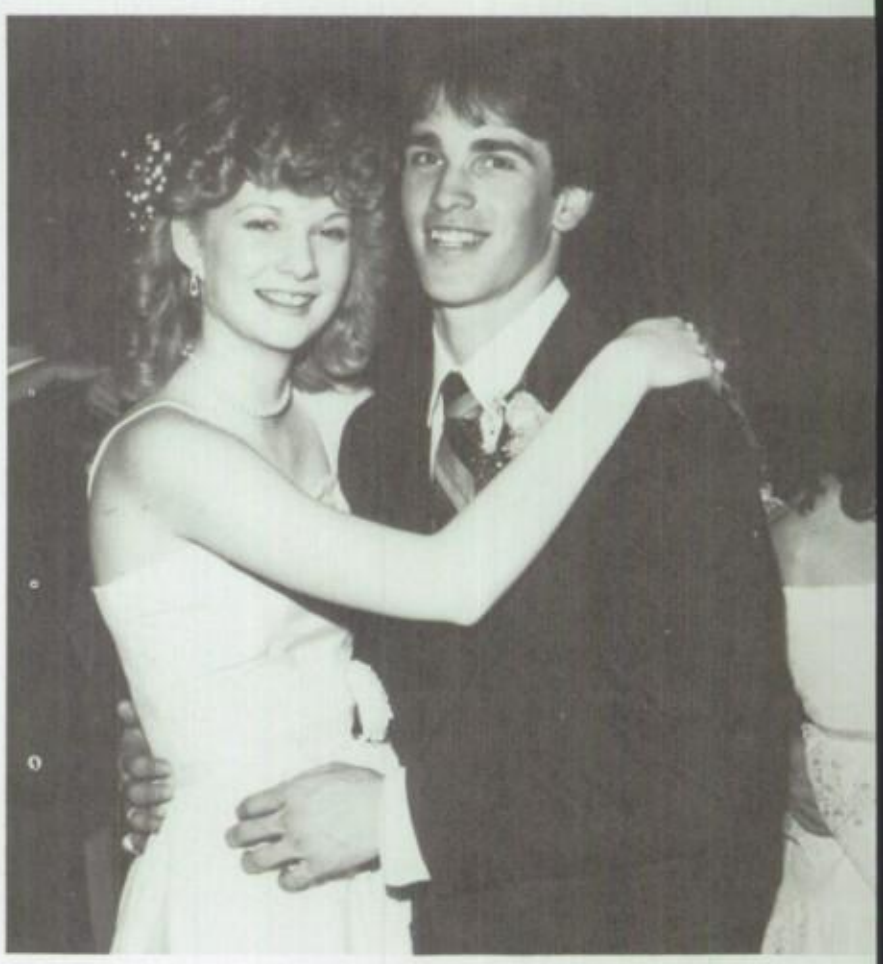
Homecoming 1983: parade, dance, football game, parties. A weekend never to be forgotten. The Junior Class came in a disappointing third place during Spirit Week festivities but placed second in the float competition. The juniors decided a cornucopia would best represent the Thanksgiving holiday. Sterling Stables was the site of the float construction. The large amount of space and closeness to the school were definite advantages.

Sue Meerschaert was junior representative. Sue is an active member of Chorale and the Varsity Dance Team.

Homecoming is always a special time of year, and every year the Class of '85 works to make it even more memorable.

BELOW: The Junior Class float, a cornucopia, is proudly displayed at the Homecoming parade. **LEFT:** Many spirited juniors cheer their class during the pep assembly tug-of-war.

Junior Prom - April 14



TOP LEFT: Carrie Fredal and Randy Idyle take a break from dancing as they sample refreshments. **TOP RIGHT:** Sandra Gillis and Eric Bornemeier get "Footloose" on the dance floor. **ABOVE:** Eric Owczarzak and Jennifer Kanan, Todd Hudgins and Debbie Martins raise a toast to a glorious evening. **RIGHT:** Sharing a special moment are Scott Penzak and Andrea Cannon.

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Sheri Winbigler and Onorio D'Agostini cut the prom cake after being crowned Prom Queen and King. **FAR RIGHT:** Lori Ghigo and Rob Neff enjoy each other's company at the prom.

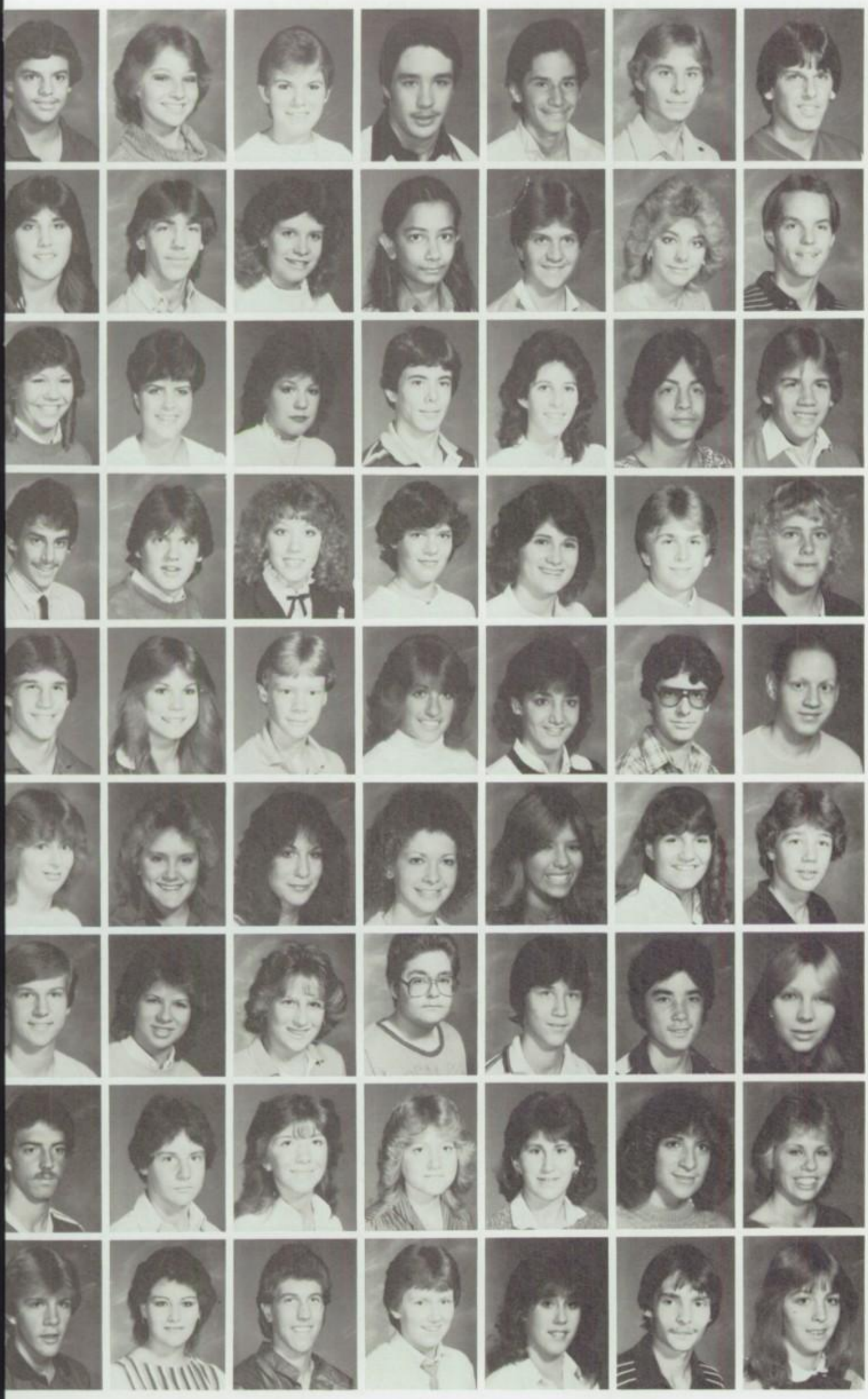
A Dream To Remember

The setting: a streamer-filled room, a large refreshment table, a fountain of punch and lots of good music. The costumes: long dresses in pastel colors, tuxedos, beautiful corsages with trailing ribbons and coordinating buttonaires. The characters: members of the Junior Class, who on April 14, gathered together and set the stage for an evening of dining and dancing.

Dates were picked up, flowers exchanged and pictures taken. At the prom, portraits were taken by school photographer, Tony Licata, refreshments were provided by Ford's own catering service, and music was from DJ's "Electricity." Sheri Winbigler and Onorio D'Agostini were crowned Prom Queen and King. After a few hours of dancing and socializing it was time to leave for dinner. Mountain Jack's, Gino's Surf and the Renaissance Center were popular places to eat.

All too soon it was over; the dancing, dining and parties had ended. But with all the excitement, romance and memorable moments, it certainly was "A Dream to Remember."

TOP LEFT: A popular way to express close ties between two people is the wearing of necklaces that say "Best Friends". **TOP RIGHT:** Carrie Fredal, Shelly Ginter and Jill Tropea spend lunch hours together. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Debbie DeLong (middle) discusses plans for the Junior Prom with Chris Plotnikiewicz (left) and Karen Fields. (right) **RIGHT:** Celebrating the Ford vs. Stevenson basketball victory, Pat Saroli, Heather Barr and Lauren Plucinski, attend the post-game dance. **ABOVE:** Mr. VanCamp talks to Jon Schoonfield and Rob Heyart between classes.



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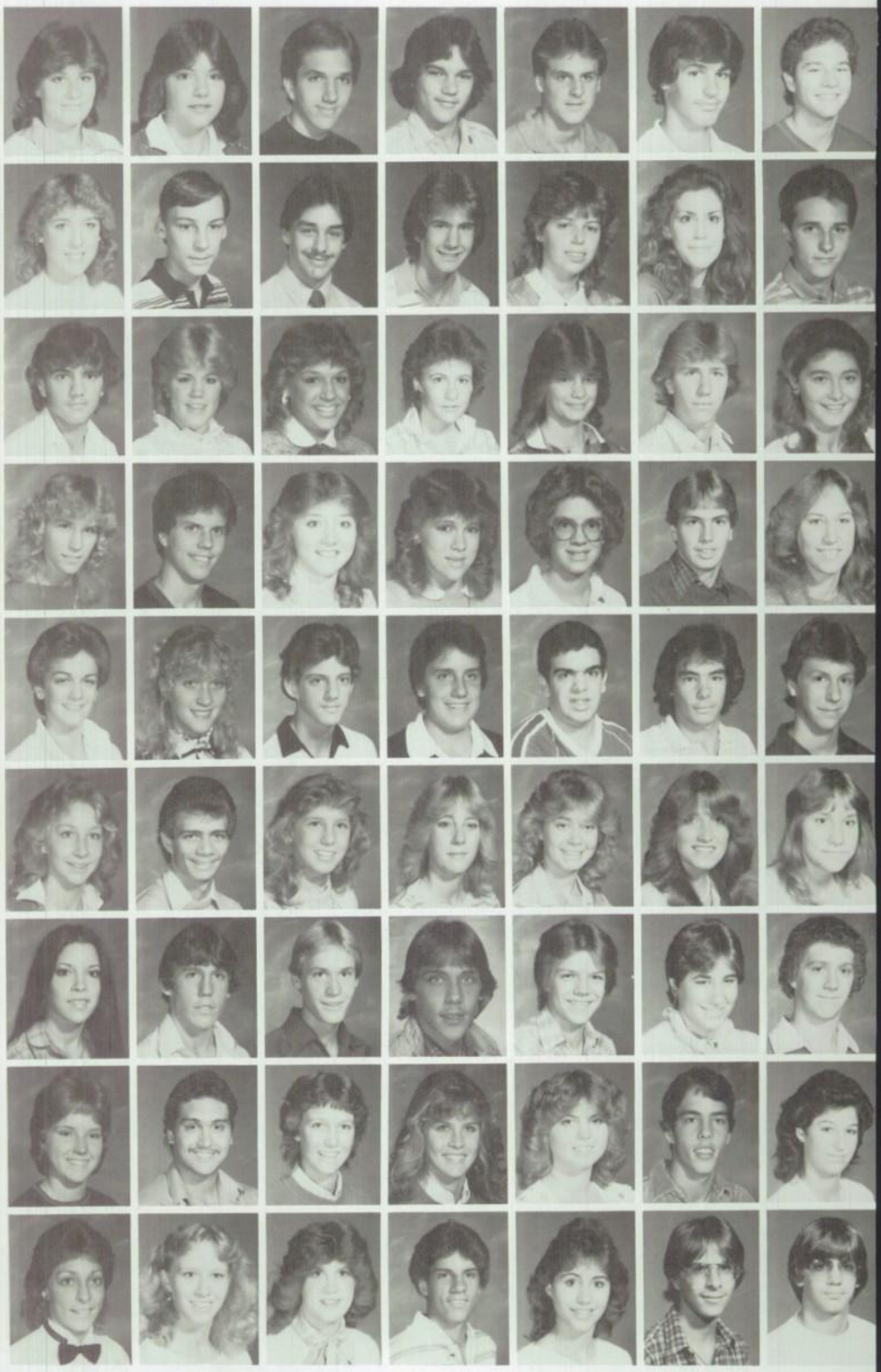

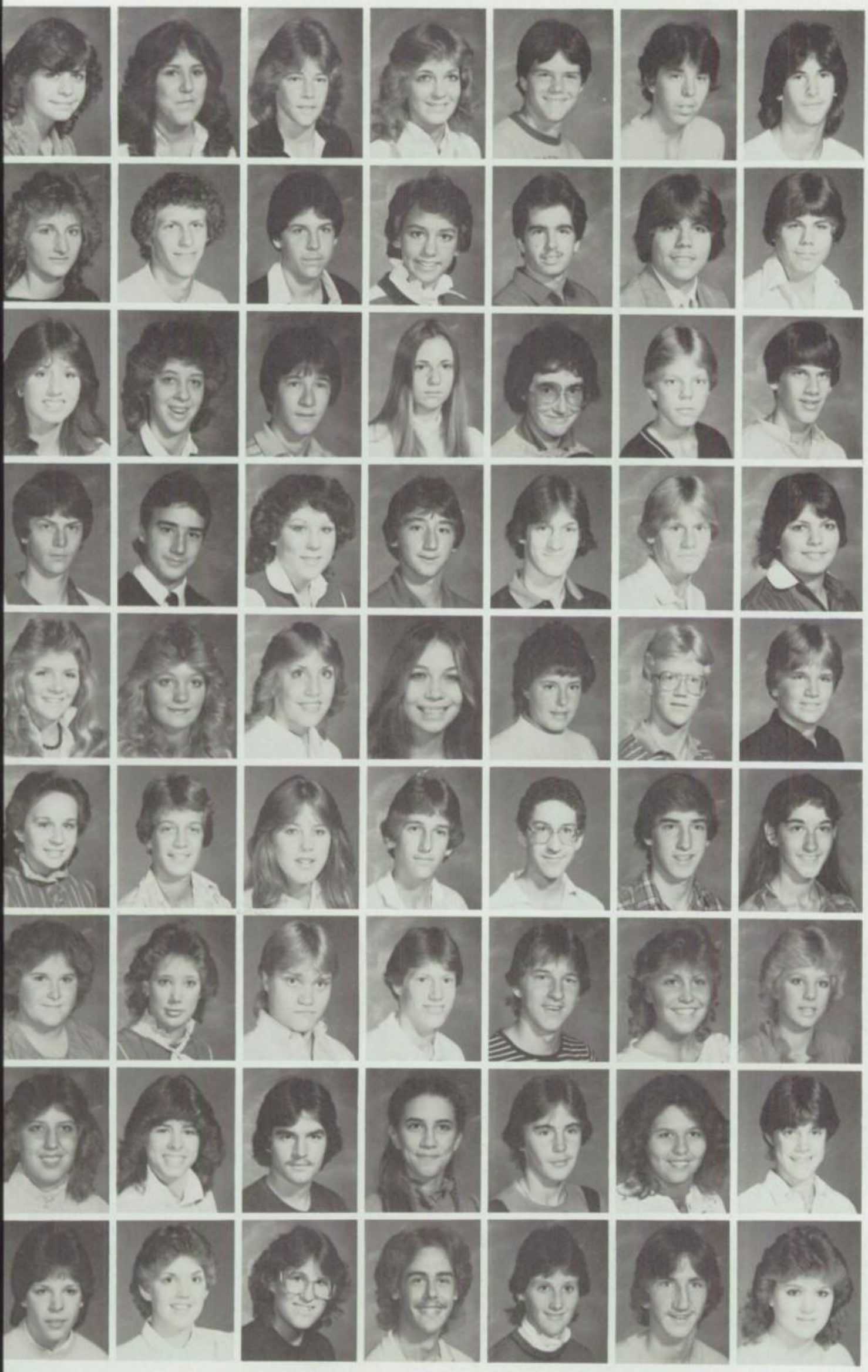

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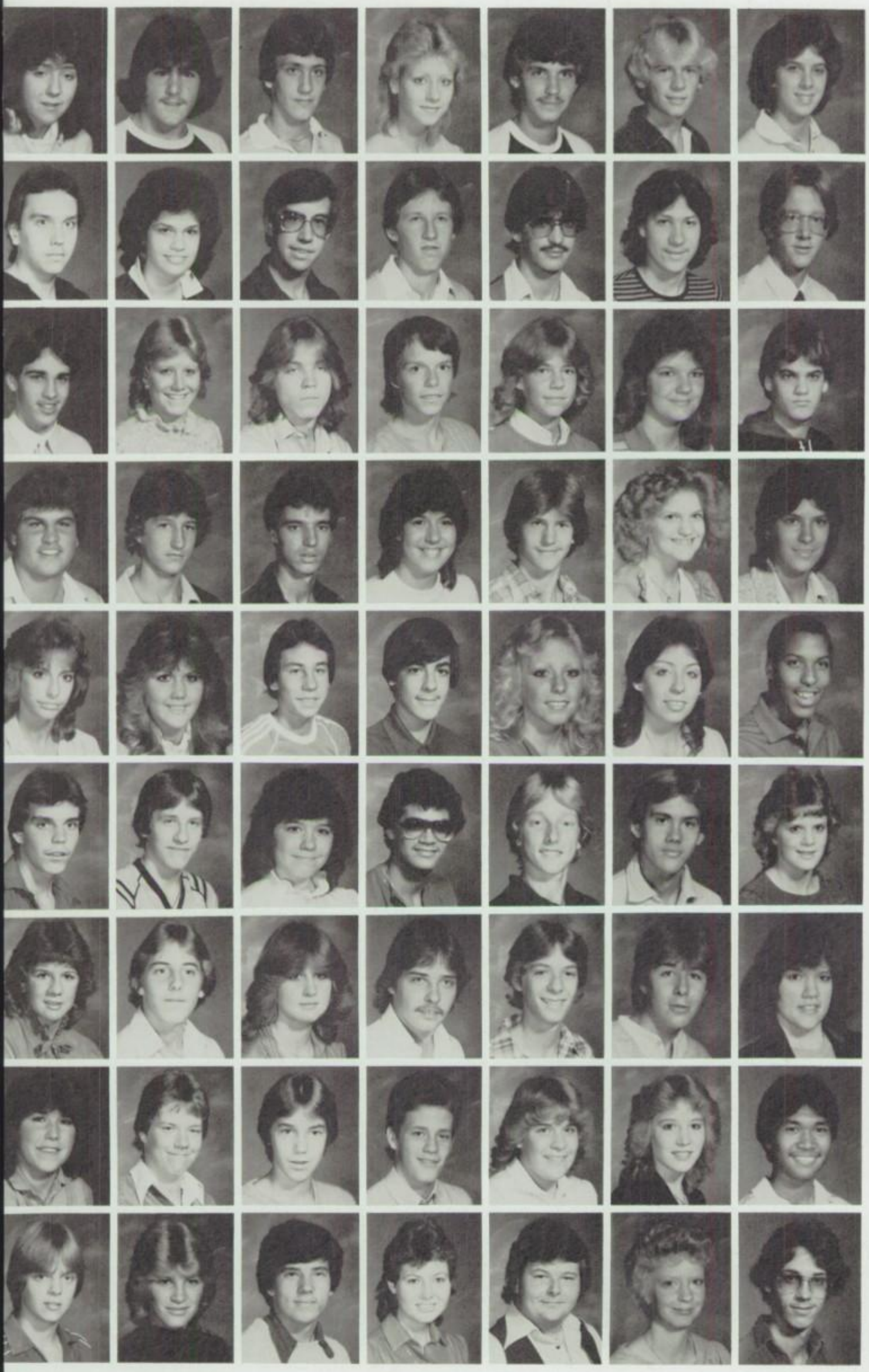

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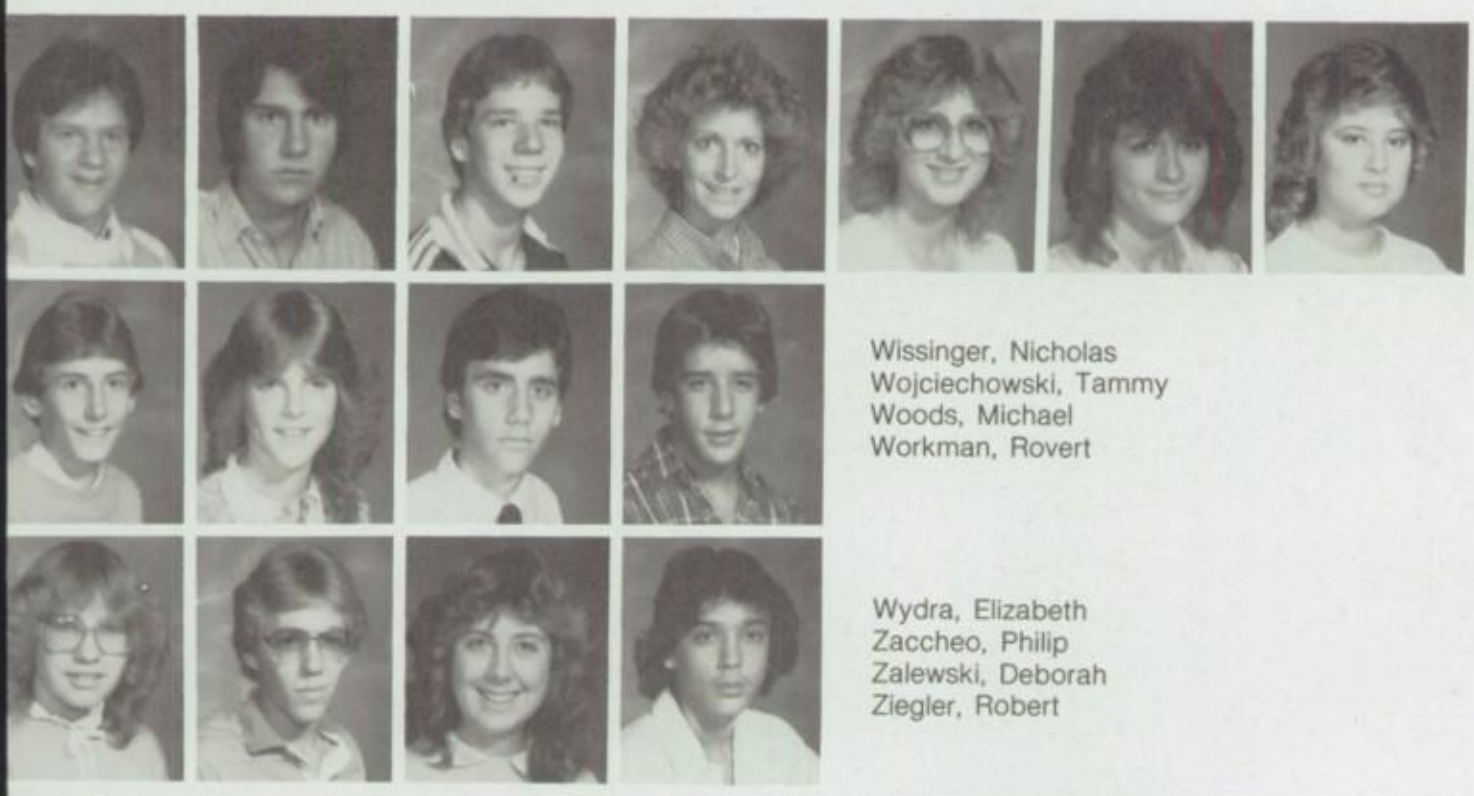

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Ford students proudly display their class spirit by leading the junior float in the Homecoming parade.

Juniors

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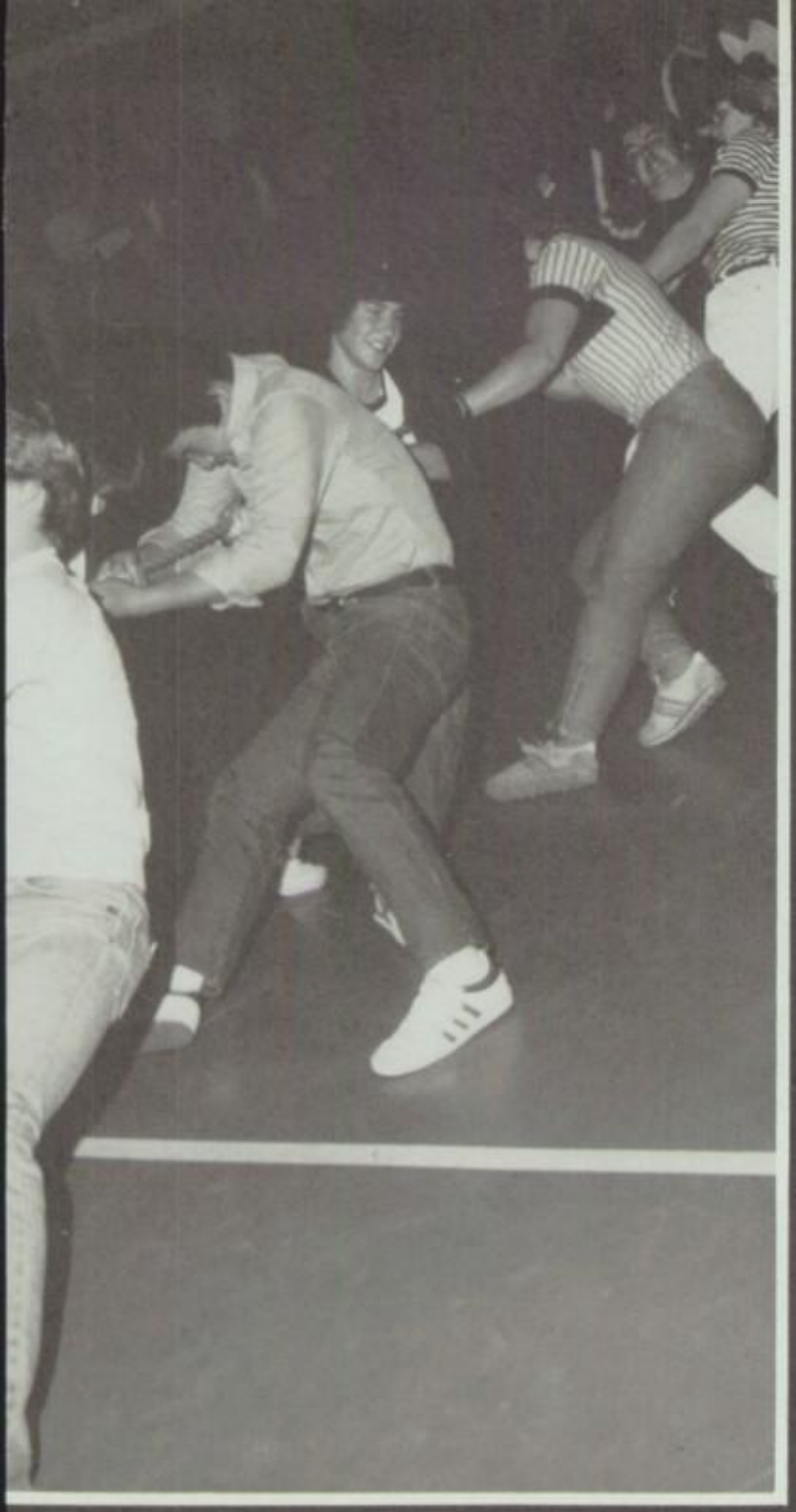

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Sophomore Julie Sellers brightens up the day with her cheery smile.

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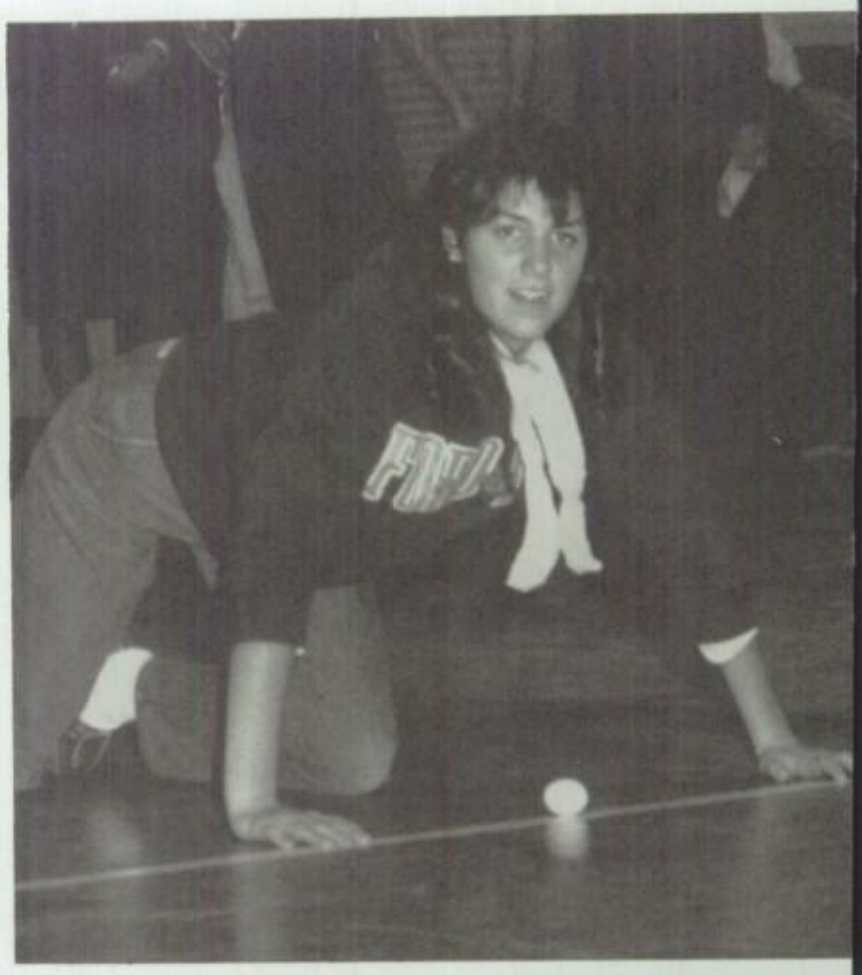
ABOVE LEFT: Members of the Class of '86 strain their muscles as they struggle in an attempt to defeat their tough freshmen opponents in a tug-o-war match during Spirit Week. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Sophomores ham it up at a school dance. **MIDDLE:** Sophomores proudly spell out their true spirit at a rowdy pep assembly. **FAR LEFT:** "We're number one!" shouts the Sophomore Class. **LEFT:** Josie Manzella, Josie Chirco, and Paula Kurczewski pause in the halls to show the school what good friends they are.

Sophomores Go For It!



The members of the sophomore class student council have many responsibilities, but their peers often do not realize the importance of the council's work.

The sophomore student council planned many fund-raisers and dances. They even planned a Cedar Pointe trip for the class. The high spirits of the students made the trip a success.

According to Ki Song Lee, a sophomore class representative, "You only go through high school once, so go for it!" The increasing involvement of sophomores seems to show that many students agree with Ki Song Lee.

TOP: Class president, Beth Joneson, takes her position for the egg-roll contest during Spirit Week. **MIDDLE:** Sophomore Student Council: **Row 1:** Beth Joneson, Kristin Lewis, Kim Witchner. **Row 2:** Laura Griffith, Samantha Mangiapane, Mrs. Angela Sikorski, Ms. Cathy Morehouse, Faye Cowper, Ki Song Lee. Not pictured: Sandy Abad. **RIGHT:** Ki Song Lee and Faye Cowper enjoy a good laugh as Ki proudly displays his new Santa Claus costume. **FAR RIGHT:** Sandy Abad explains to Kristin Lewis her idea for a fund-raiser.

"Homecoming was a good chance to see all your friends at their best."
Timothy Lindquist

Sophomore Spirit Soars

The wild sophomore spirit soared to tremendous heights during homecoming and never dampened despite the fact that the sophomores fell into last place for spirit Week.

Christmas was the theme for the sophomore float for it was the season as colorful as their spirit. With Frosty the Snowman, Santa's sleigh, and the colorfully decorated tree, the sophomores captured the Christmas spirit. Students were dressed as Santa, as his helpers, and as children. The simulation of Christmas joy helped to keep the sophomore spirit high with enthusiasm.

The cliche that "Christmas seems to bring out the kid in allof us" never was more true than at homecoming. The Christmas theme for the sophomores was easy to relate to and unified everyone in the Class of '86.

BELOW: Tim Lindquist, Faye Cowper, and Hedy Popson tell Santa (Ki Song Lee) what they want for Christmas. **LEFT:** Sophomores cheer as Ford scores a touchdown against Utica.

Sophomores Tackle Driving Challenge

Indeed, one of the best times a student has during high school is the experience of driver's education. When a student learns to drive, it forever changes his life.

The first day of on-the-road training is the most frightening as fears of messing up torture the nervous student's mind. But after the first day, the student begsins to relax and becomes more confident in his driving skills. It is an extremely satisfying feeling to be able to control the car without mom screaming in fear or dad fastening his seat belt for the first time.

Sophomore Andrea Galante remembers driving a car for the first time. "It was scary," she recalls, "But now it is excellent!" Once the challenge of learning is overcome, the ability and responsibility of finally being able to drive boosts the student's pride and he feels as if the world were his own.

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'Here we come world!" Sophomores get a new lease on life.
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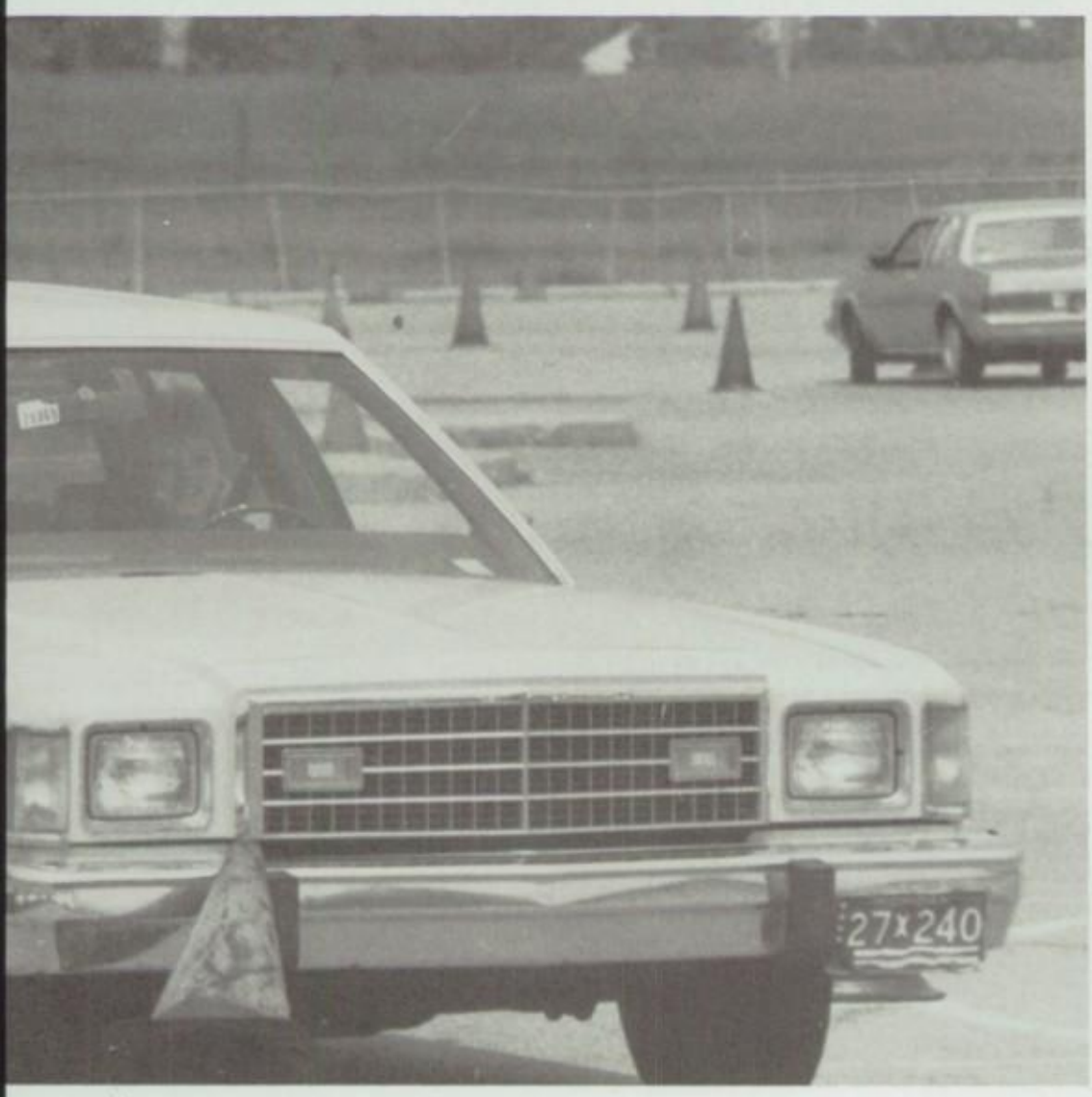
ABOVE: Angela DeSantis picks up the pylon that Sherry Wells knocked over while trying to parallel park. **RIGHT:** Mr. Karl Kemp, driving instructor, tells Laura Butts to drive around the pylons and not over them. **FAR RIGHT:** Betsy Whelen and Laura Butts stare in awed confusion as they inspect the inside of a car.



Sophomores

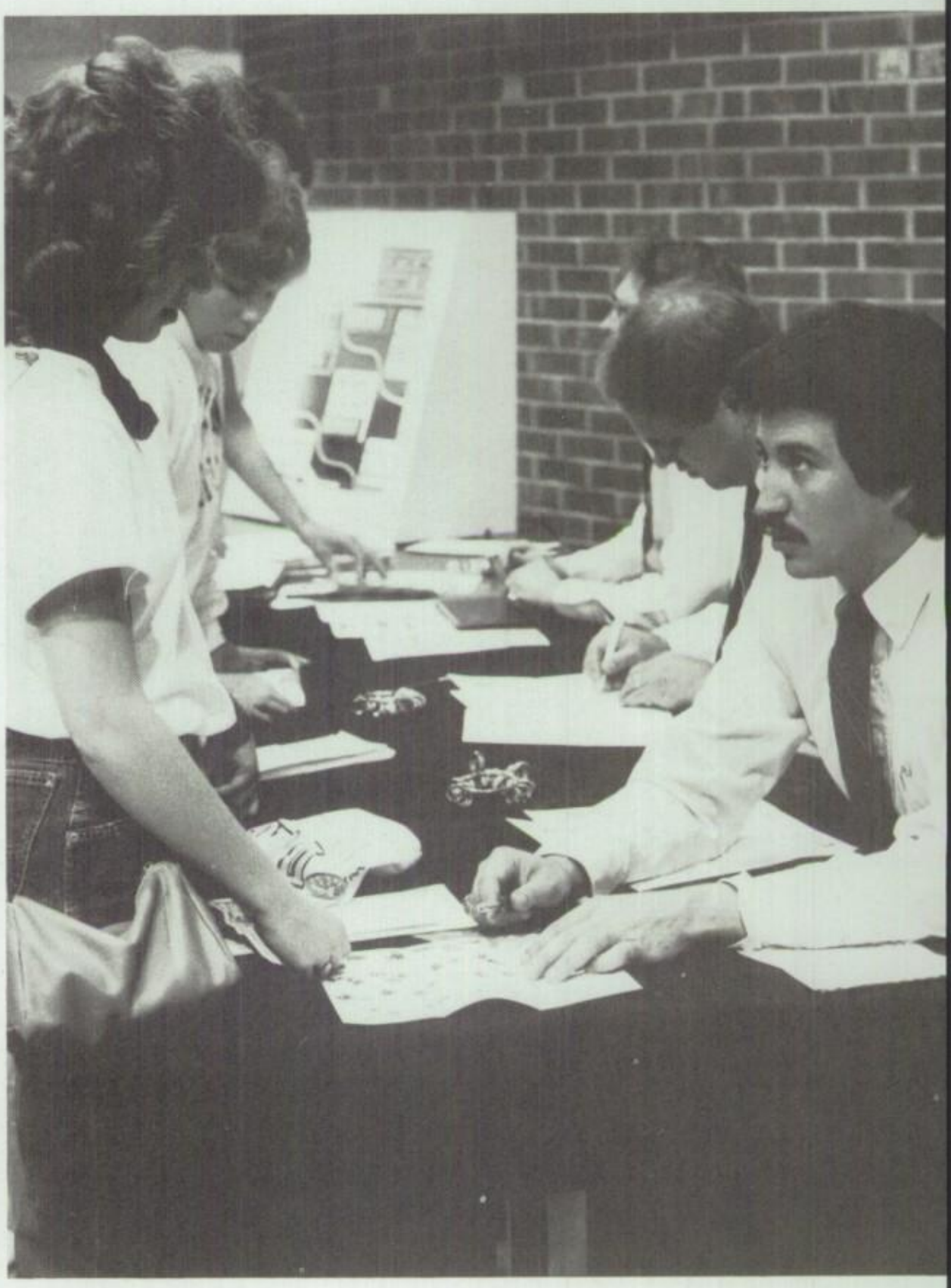
The Big Decision

"I'm proud of my school, and I wish to represent it!" exclaims sophomore Fred Boguth. Fred, along with his fellow classmates, is thrilled about getting his class ring.

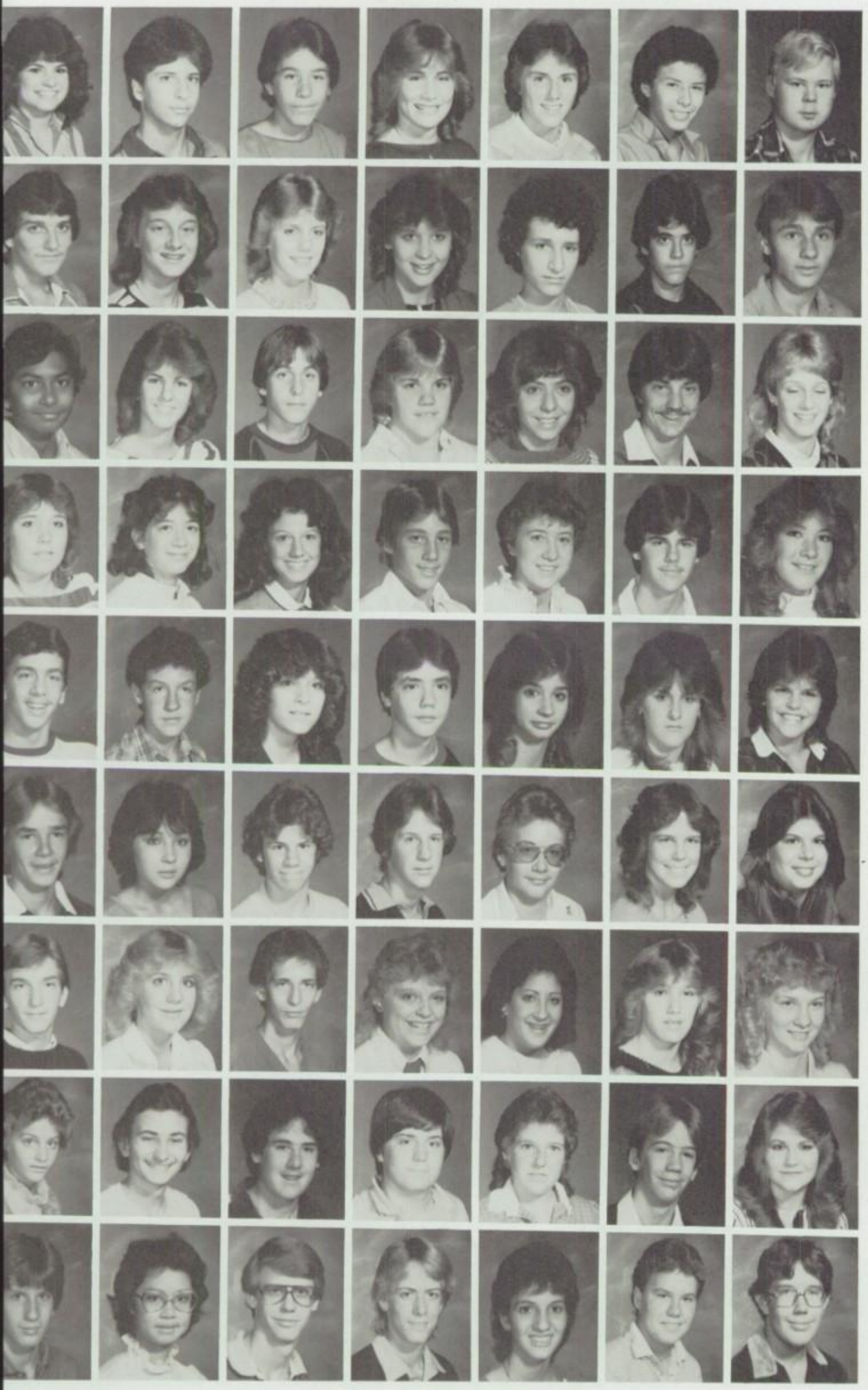
After rings were ordered in the fall, students almost completely forgot about them. Suddenly, announcements filled the air with unbelievable news. "They're here! Pick up your class rings on Thursday!" Fred and his friends eagerly awaited the day their rings would arrive.

Finally, the day arrives for Ford's sophomores. Jostens' representatives anchor themselves in the Commons as students line up to get their rings. Fred gets his ring first and beams with pride as friends cluster around him praising the ring's uniqueness.

Fred and other ring-buyers spend the rest of the day showing off their rings and studying them during class.



TOP: Michelle Washburn and Linda Turnbull gaze in admiration at Fred Boguth's class ring. **RIGHT:** Ashley Moon discusses ring styles with a Josten's representative. **ABOVE:** The class ring is the symbol of a student's high school identity and uniqueness.



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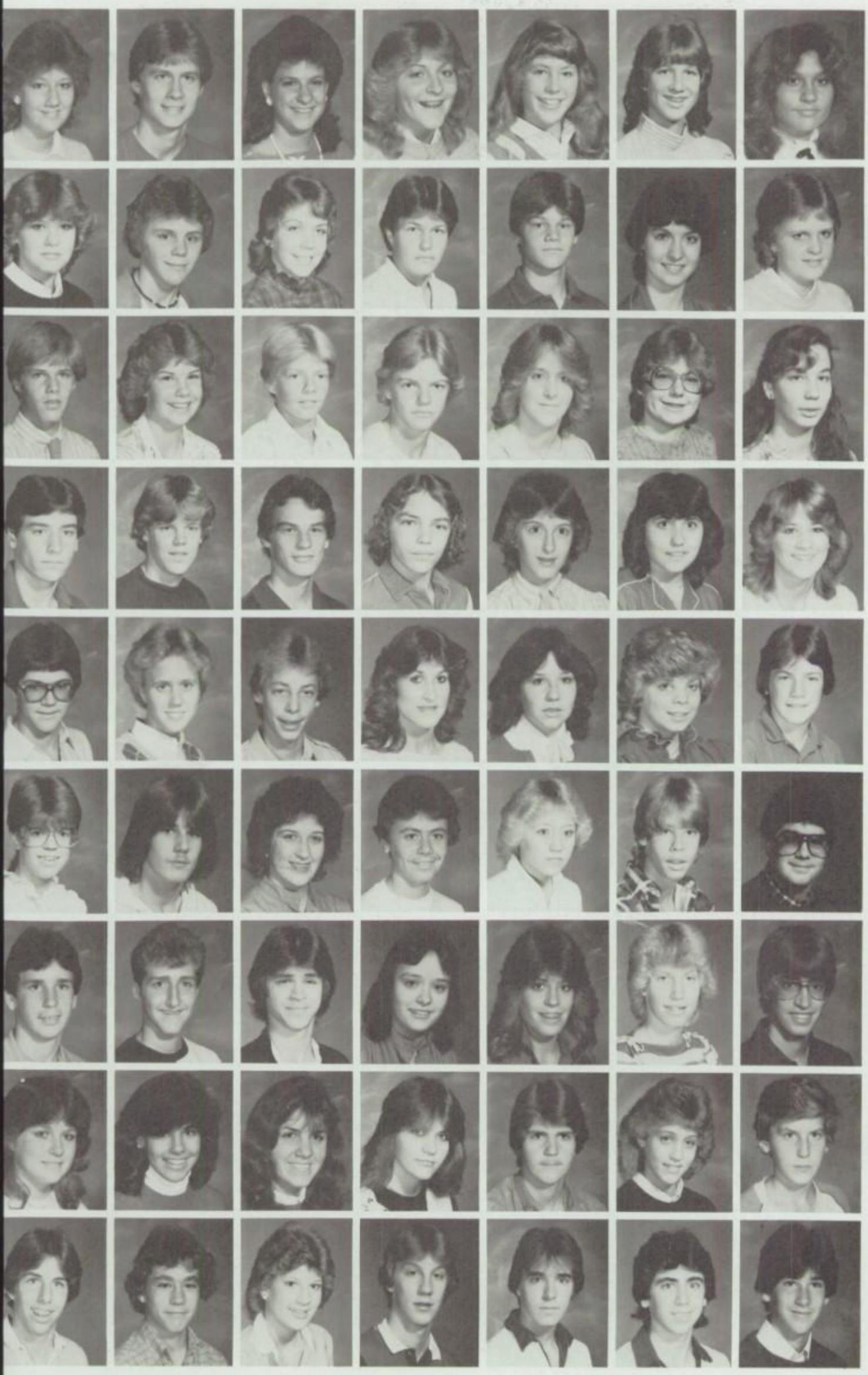

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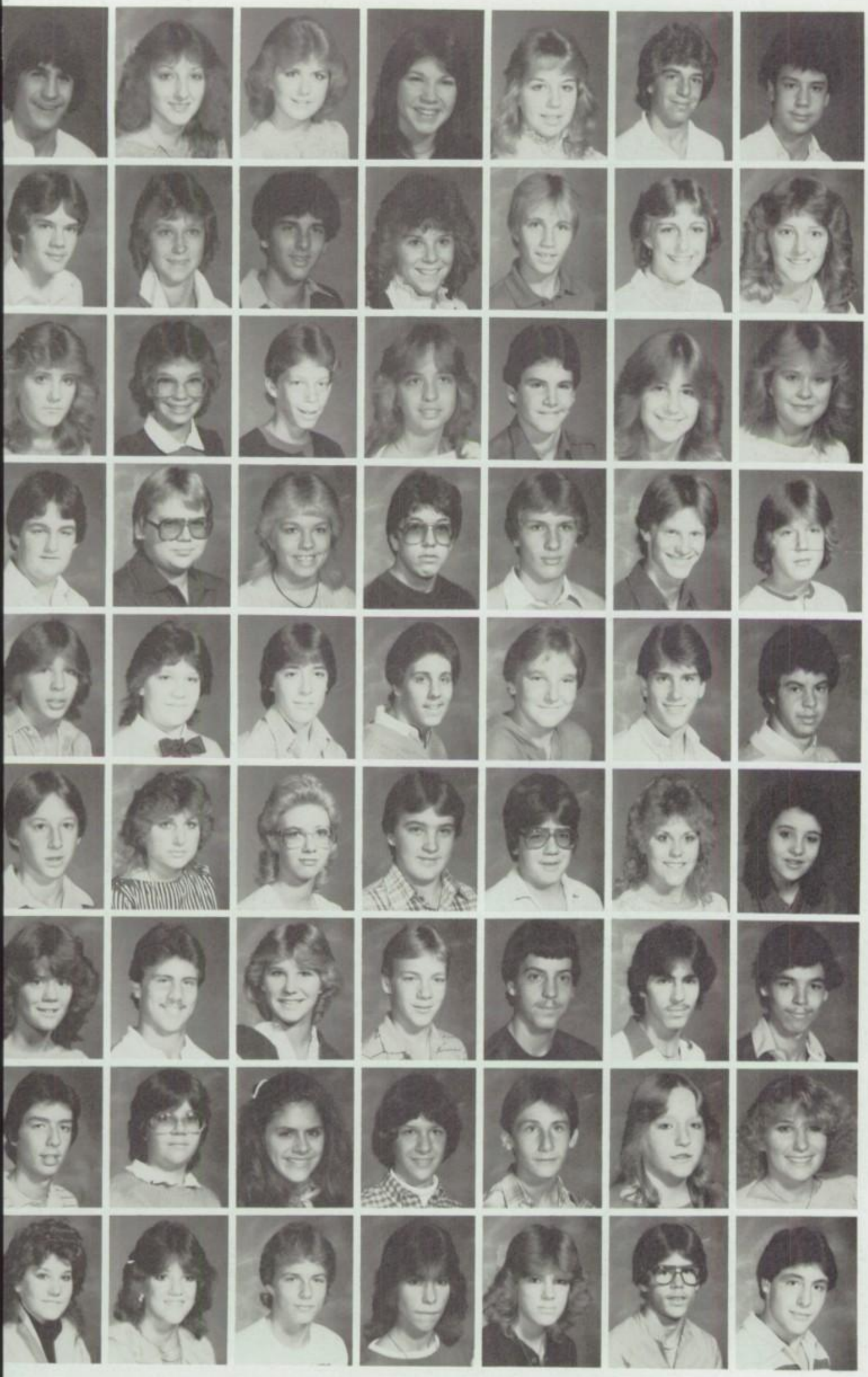

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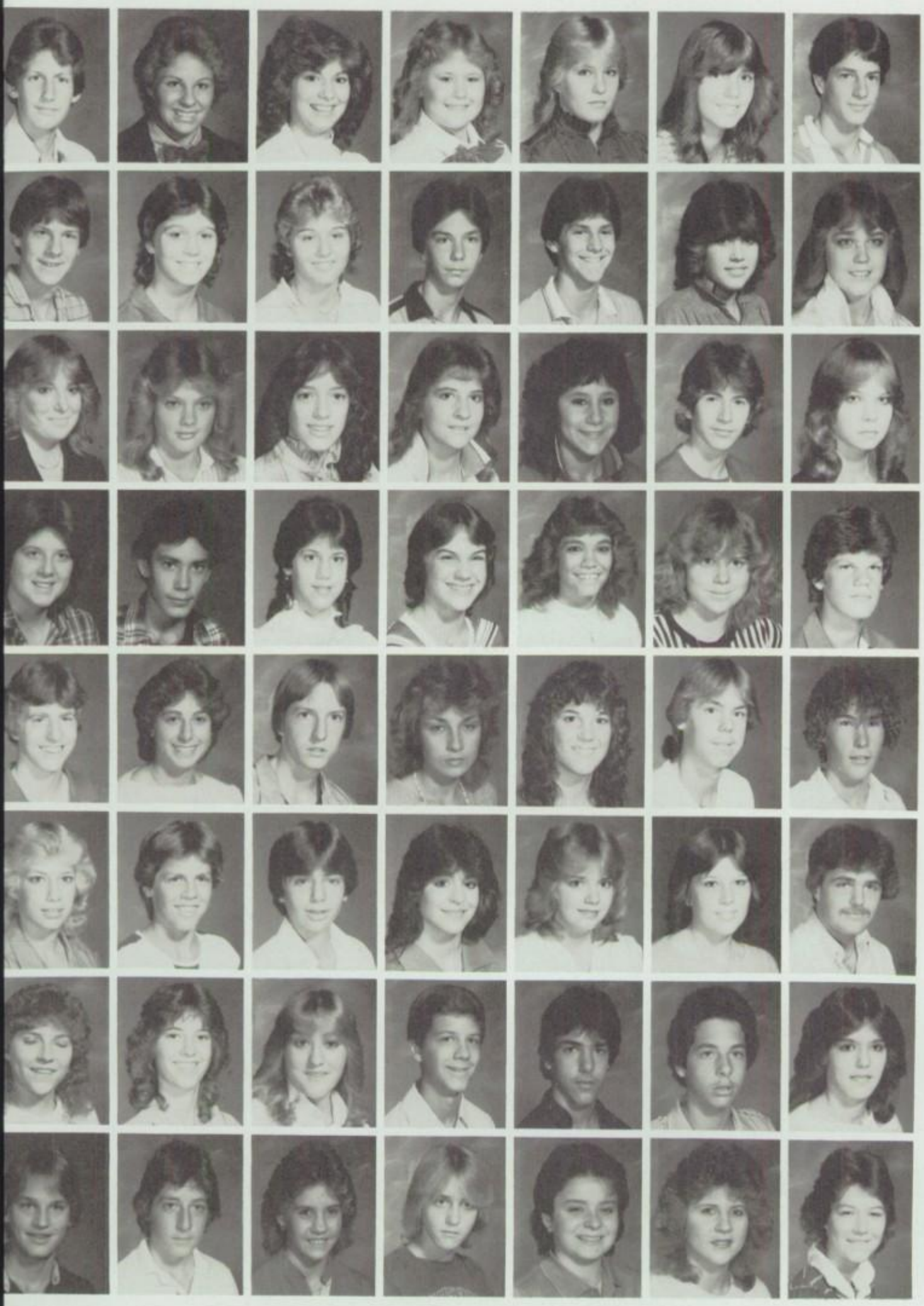

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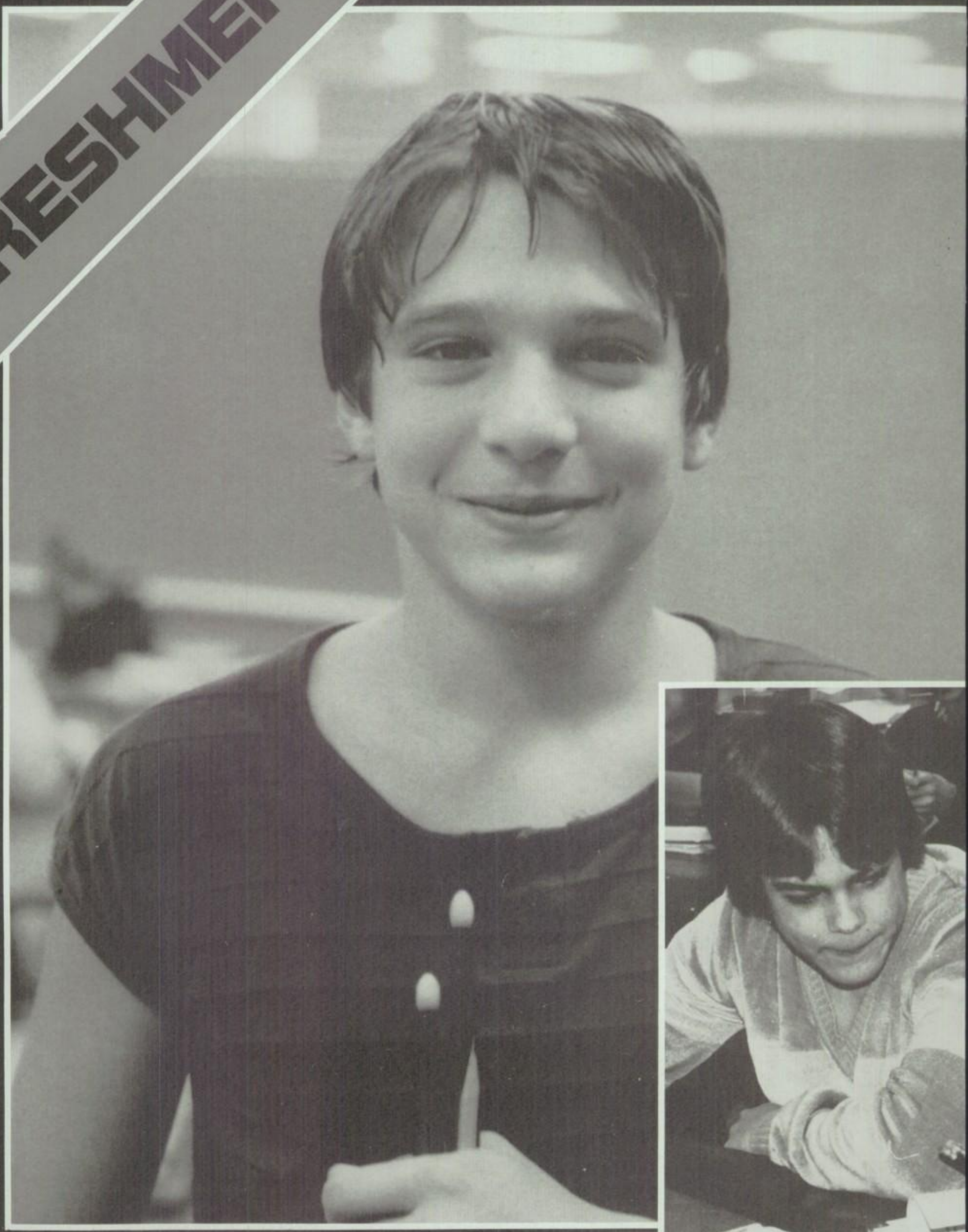

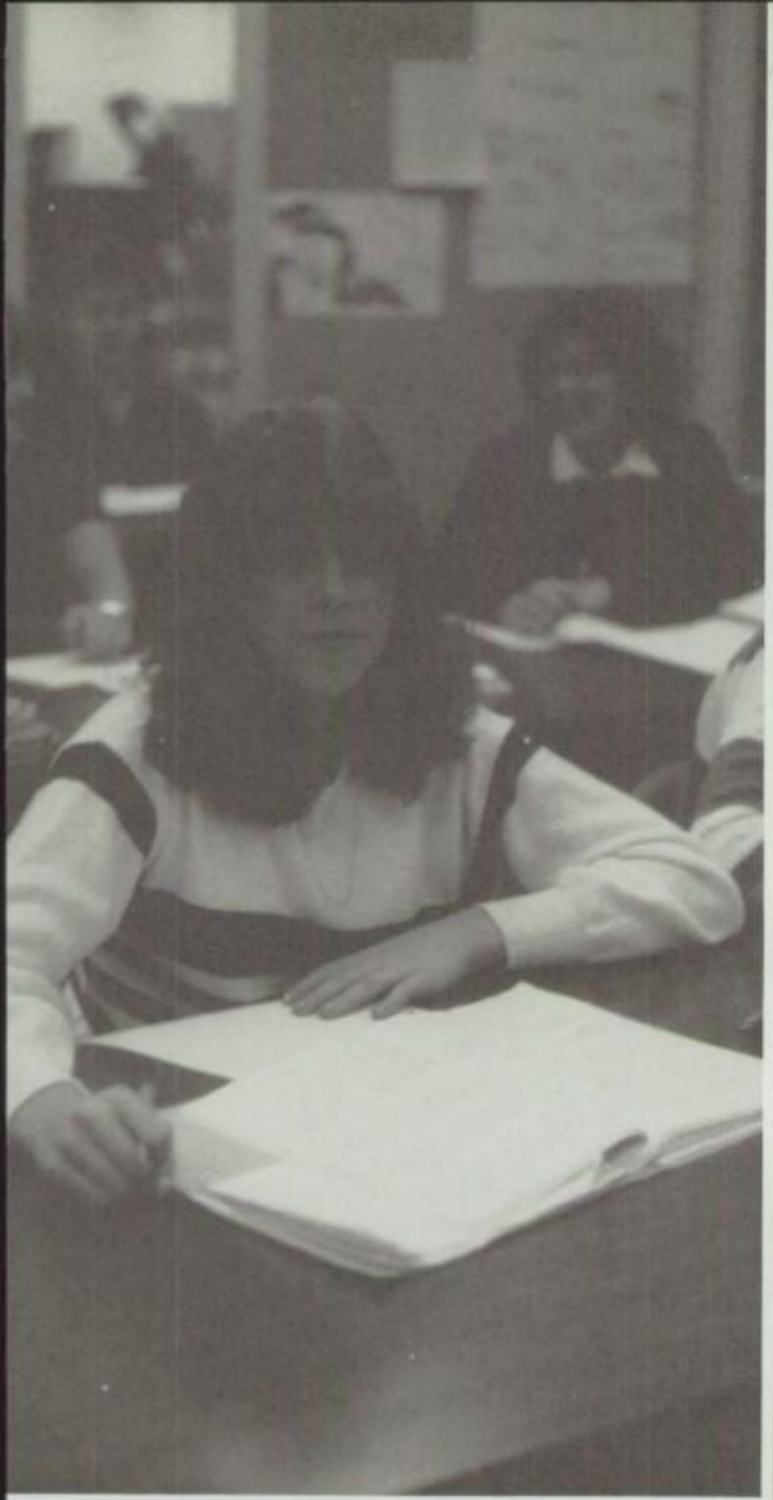

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Freshman Mike Bauman expresses enthusiasm over the variety of a school day.

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TOP LEFT: Lisa D'Alessandro listens attentively to the teacher. **TOP RIGHT:** Lynda Ciske supplements her class time with study in the cafeteria. **ABOVE:** Justine Hoffman, Lesley Pone, Mark Plotnikiewicz, and Julie Romines enjoy taking a break from class. **FAR LEFT:** Ray Carter and Rob Cassani strive to better their English knowledge by taking Honors English. **LEFT:** Karen Fend and Fonda Elezaj take a break from their studies.

In The Swing Of Things

The Freshmen Student Council worked extremely hard to plan activities to get the freshmen into the swing of thigs. In order to bring the class together, they held a fruit sale. The freshmen sold Texas fruit to raise money for the class. They supported the class to a second place standing during spirit week. They are actively involved in planning winter week. The freshmen expressed innovating ideas to Student Council.

TOP RIGHT: Freshmen representative, Craig Perry takes notes on upcoming freshmen events. **ABOVE: Row 1:** Michelle Jefferson, Krisanne Guzowski, Lara Lange, and Dean Wilking. **Row 2:** Mark Plotnikiewicz, Michelle Hellings, Class Sponsor Sue Grendon, Class Sponsor Bill Beach, Class Sponsor Linda Hildinger, Chris Sylvester, and Craig Perry. **RIGHT:** During the student council meeting Lara Lange listens intently. **FAR RIGHT:** Michelle Jefferson and Mark Plotnikiewicz compare notes at the meeting.

"I was proud to be a part of the school spirit and tradition of Homecoming."

Molly MacQueen

Stepping Out With Enthusiasm

The freshmen year is a kaleidoscope of experiences and events. One of the most exciting of these events is homecoming. Homecoming gives freshmen their first chance to prove that they are an important part of high school. Homecoming also brings the class together, allowing friends to get together and work on the class float. Although the freshmen float came in 4th place, the freshmen still showed their class enthusiasm. At the pep assembly and at the game, they cheered for their representative, Michelle Hellings. The freshmen class worked hard together and showed the upperclassmen that they, too, are an important part of high school.

FAR LEFT: Freshman Homecoming representative Michelle Hellings smiles at the Freshmen Class during the pep assembly. **BELOW:** Marci Measel and Krisanne Guzowski put their best foot forward in establishing the freshmen identity in high school.

A Freshman Point Of View

What do you feel is unique about your class?

Mike Strong: "The class on a whole is school-oriented."
Mark Plotnikiewicz: "Our super spirit is far better than that of every other class, even the Senior Class spirit."
Lara Lange: "We have a lot of class participation."
Kim Donovan: "Even though we are the youngest, we seem to try the hardest."
Roy Painter: "We are one of a kind."
Debbie Roth: "We all work together to make our year fun and exciting."
William Dennis Jaynes II: "We have a mix-match. Everyone is different."

If you had one word to describe the Freshman Class, what would it be?

Ken Pater: "Rowdy!"
Rob Cassani: "Awesome!"
Chris Barnett: "Dynamic!"
Cindy Ruprecht: "Enthusiastic!"
Chris Thelander: "Diversified!"
Jeff Appelt: "Emotional!"
Ed Skoudis: "Unique!"
Lynda Ciske: "Alive!"
Kris Hocking: "Crazy!"
Kim Donovan: "Fantastic!"
Nancy Szatkowski: "Fighters! We love a challenge"

Besides graduation, what is one thing you are looking forward to the most in your next 3 years?

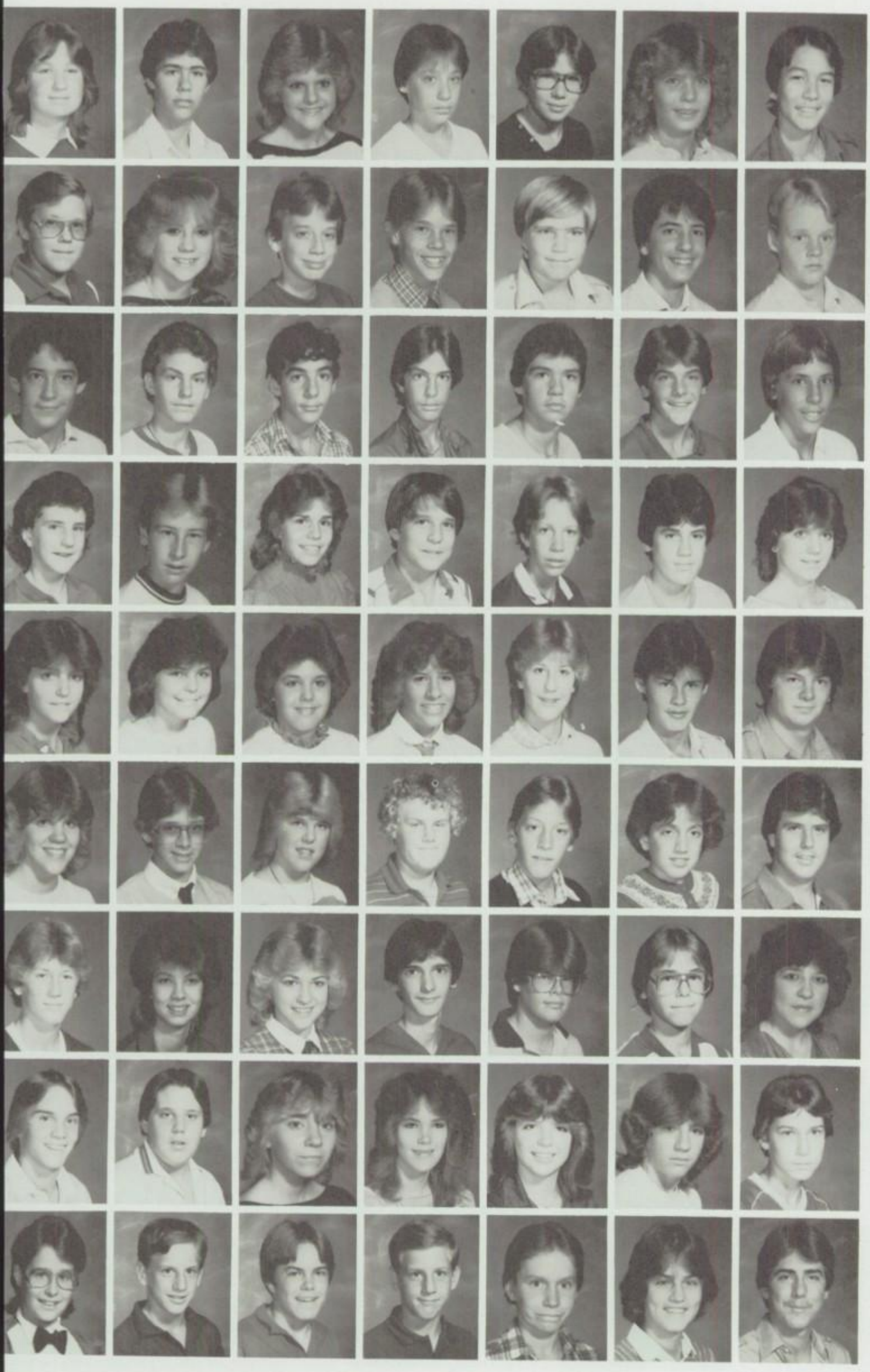
Kelly Kozierowski: "The junior and senior proms."
Stephanie Linna: "Making the Dance Team."
Sherri Wilk: "Making a lot of nice friends and meeting people."
John Sajewski: "Getting a job."
Craig Perry: "Playing Varsity Basketball."
Tod Riecher: "Being a senior."
Mike R. Henkel: "Fun and excitement."
Jamie Haas: "Getting a good education."
Lisa Gorski: "My senior trip."
Chris Sylvester: "Independence."
Jason Cummings: "All of the summer vacations!"

What's your biggest gripe about being a freshman?

Kelli French: "We get no respect and have to be up in the balcony."
Tom Anderson: "No status in high school."
Dominic Pizzo: "Too much homework."
Lenny Szalai: "Everyone saying 'freshmen.'"
Margie Leggett: "We don't get to have a prom."
Chris Thelander: "Not a big enough course selection until 10th grade."
Mike Strong: "Freshman jokes."
Chris Smith: "Not being able to drive."
Todd Dunseith: "Having to wait 3 more years to graduate."
Gary VanWambeke: "The upperclassmen seem to forget that we are people, too."
Kathy Tencza: "It seems like it's going to take forever before I graduate."
Tracy Overholser: "My biggest gripe about being a freshman is that we always get the bottom of the pit."

What's one of the best things that has happened to you this year?

Jim Oesch: "Getting out of junior high."
Laura Groesbeck: "I got second chair in band."
Chris Dib: "Our Freshman Basketball Team was the only team to beat Shelby in 3 years."
Nancy Szatkowski: "I have made a lot of new friends and have started thinking about the future and what is ahead of me."
Robert Smith: "Christmas break."
Kristin Rowan: "I excelled in all my classes."
Michele Zuzga: "I came to Henry Ford II!"
Tanya Whelan: "I made Varsity Track and got my Varsity Letter."
Kim Donovan: "I had my picture entered into the Art Festival."
Michelle Jefferson: "I was elected President of our class."



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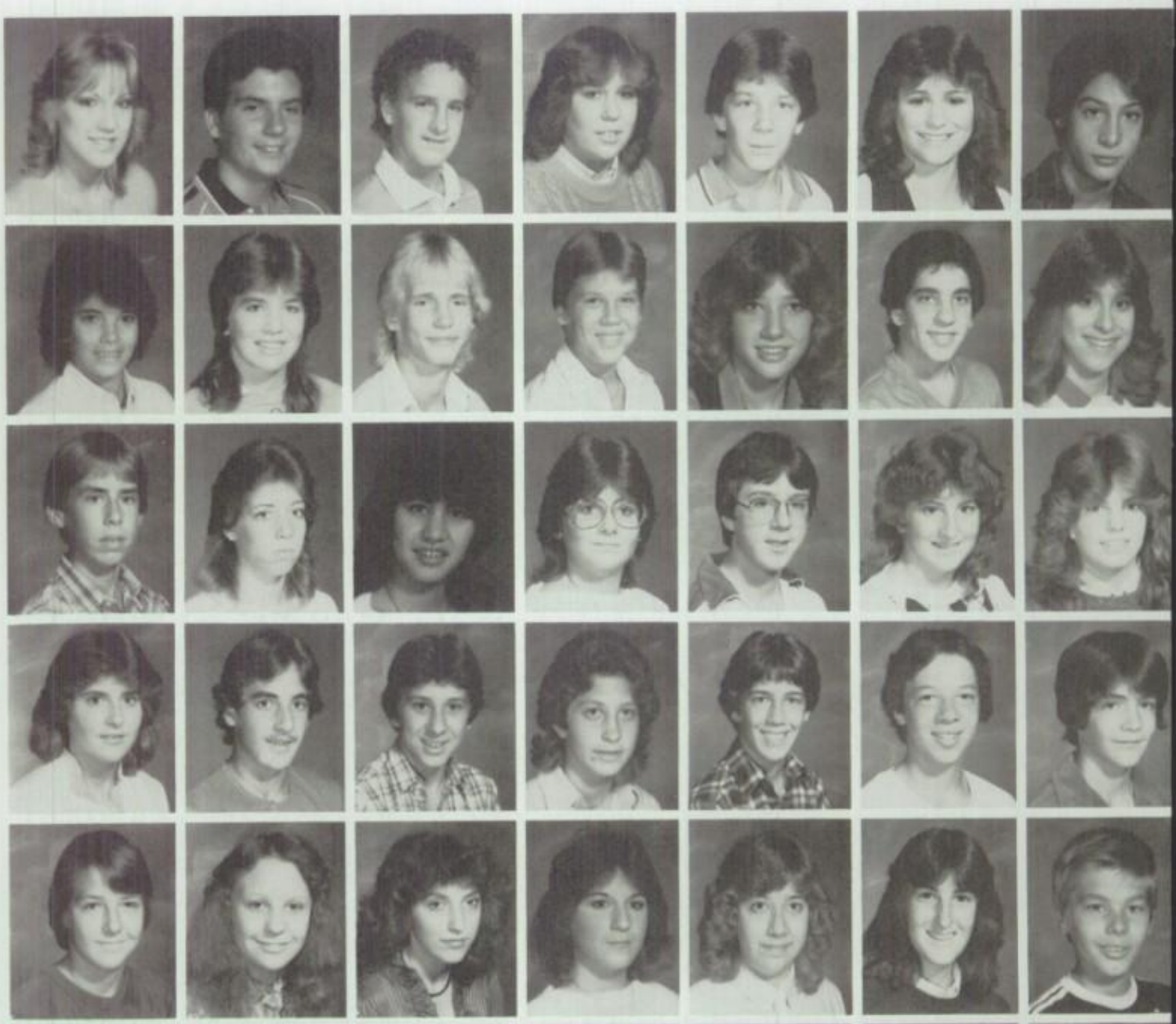

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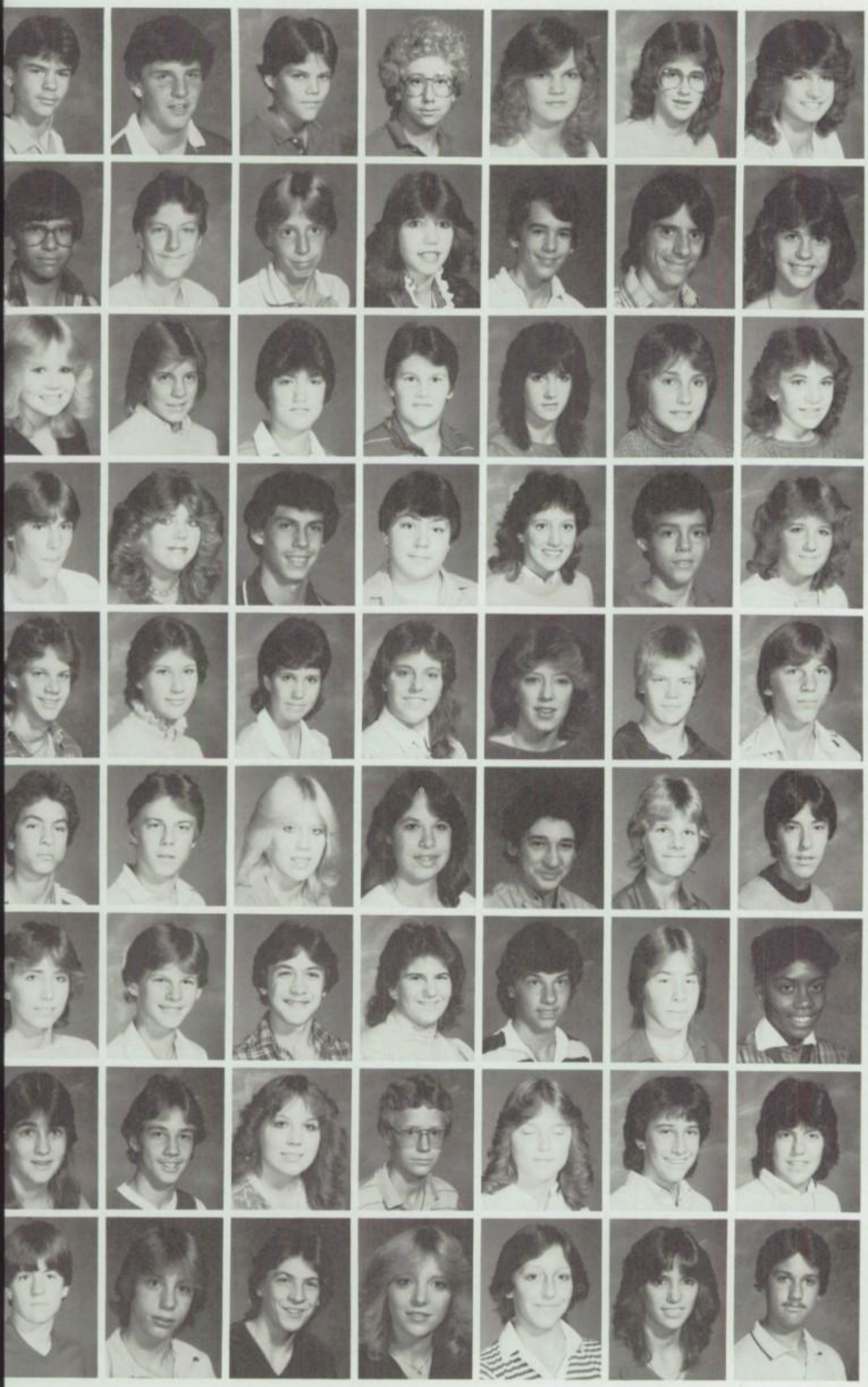

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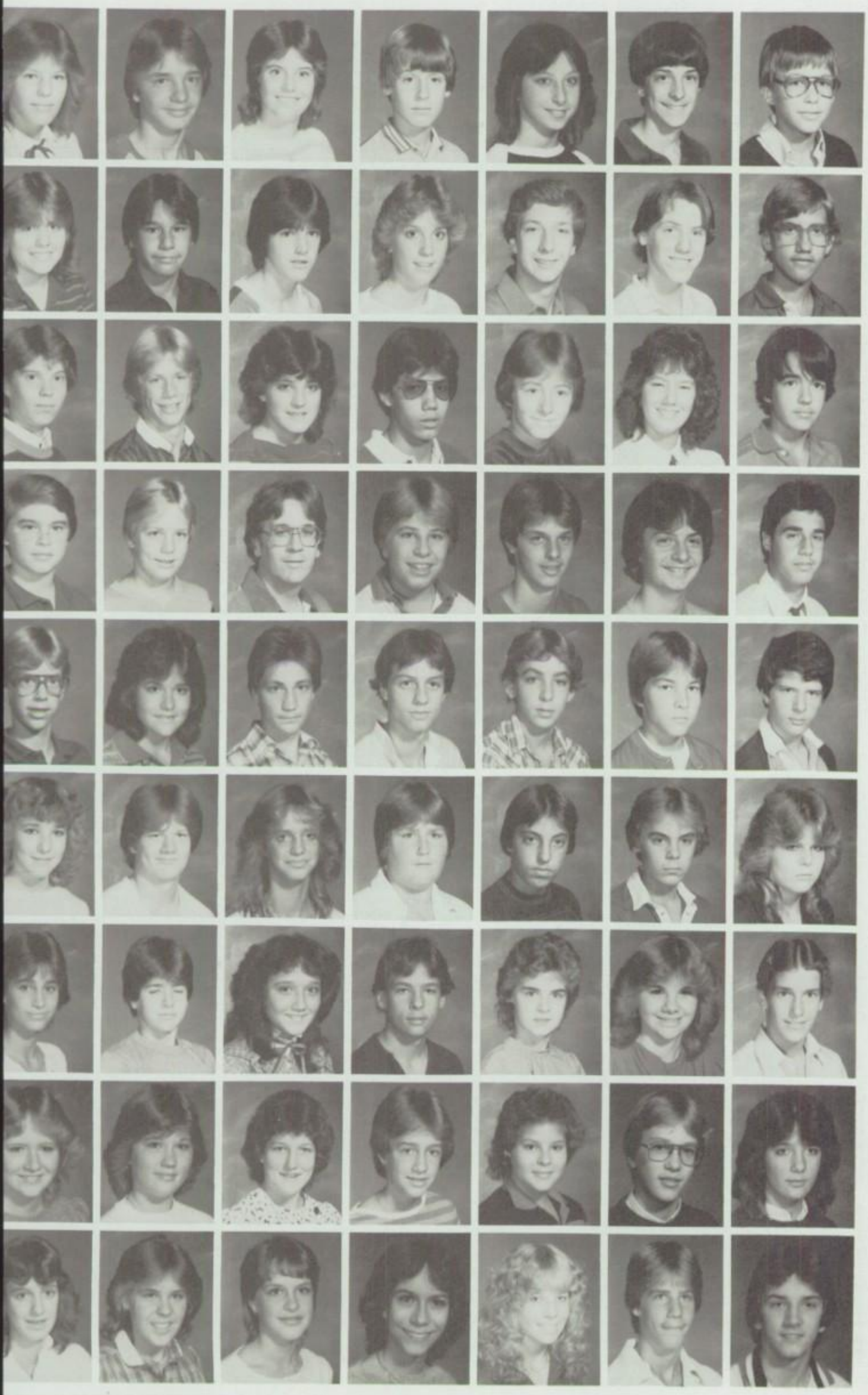

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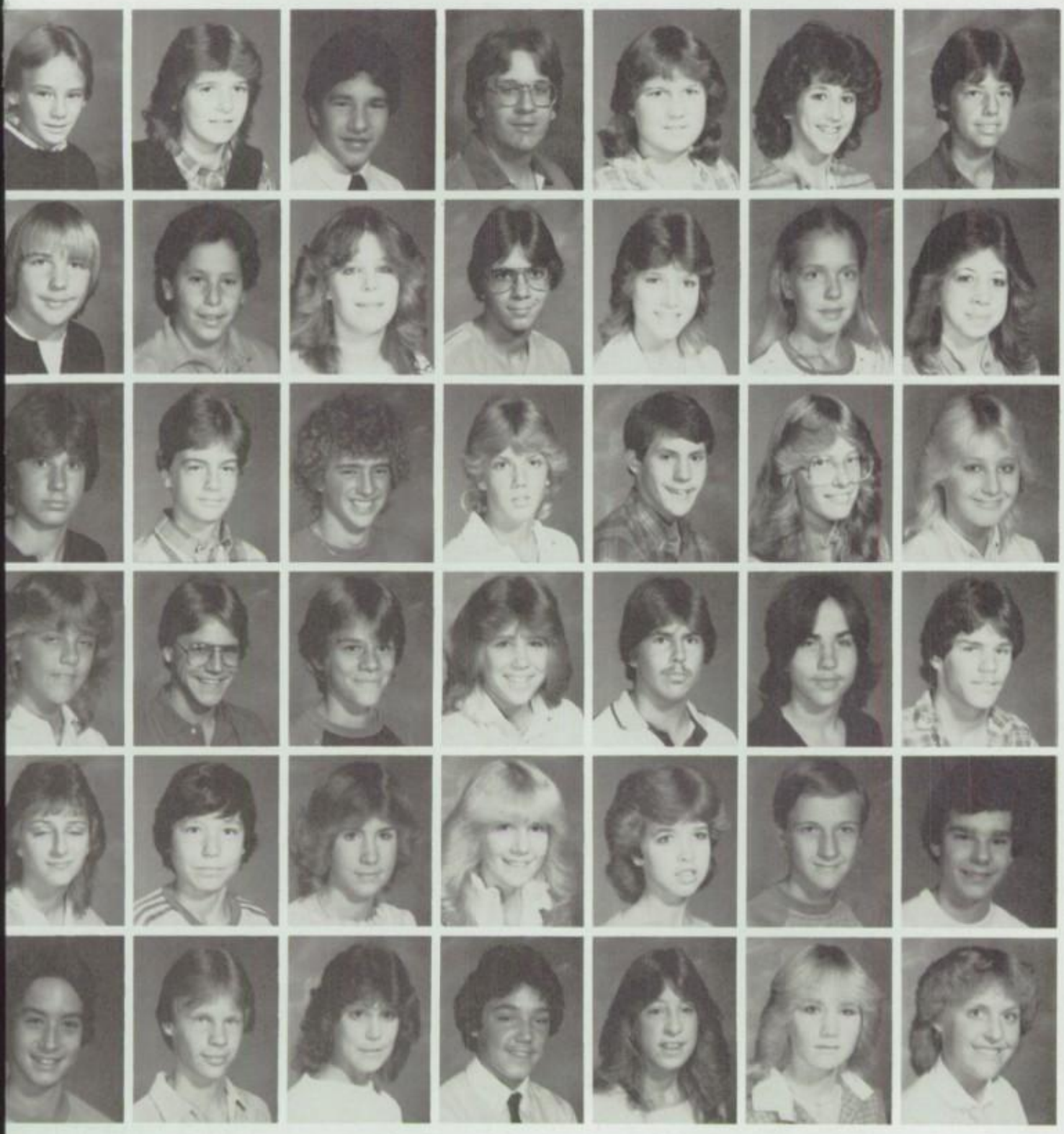

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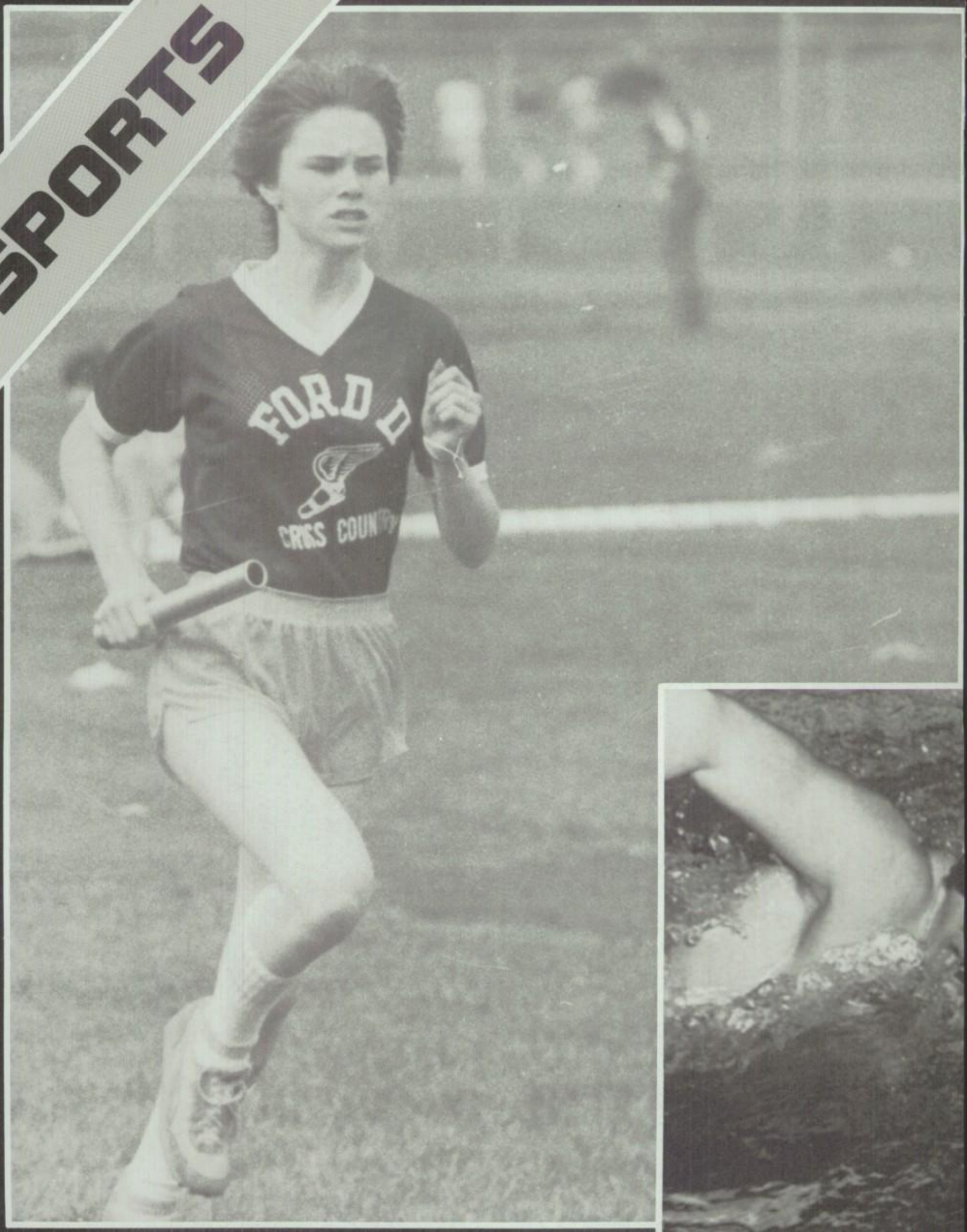

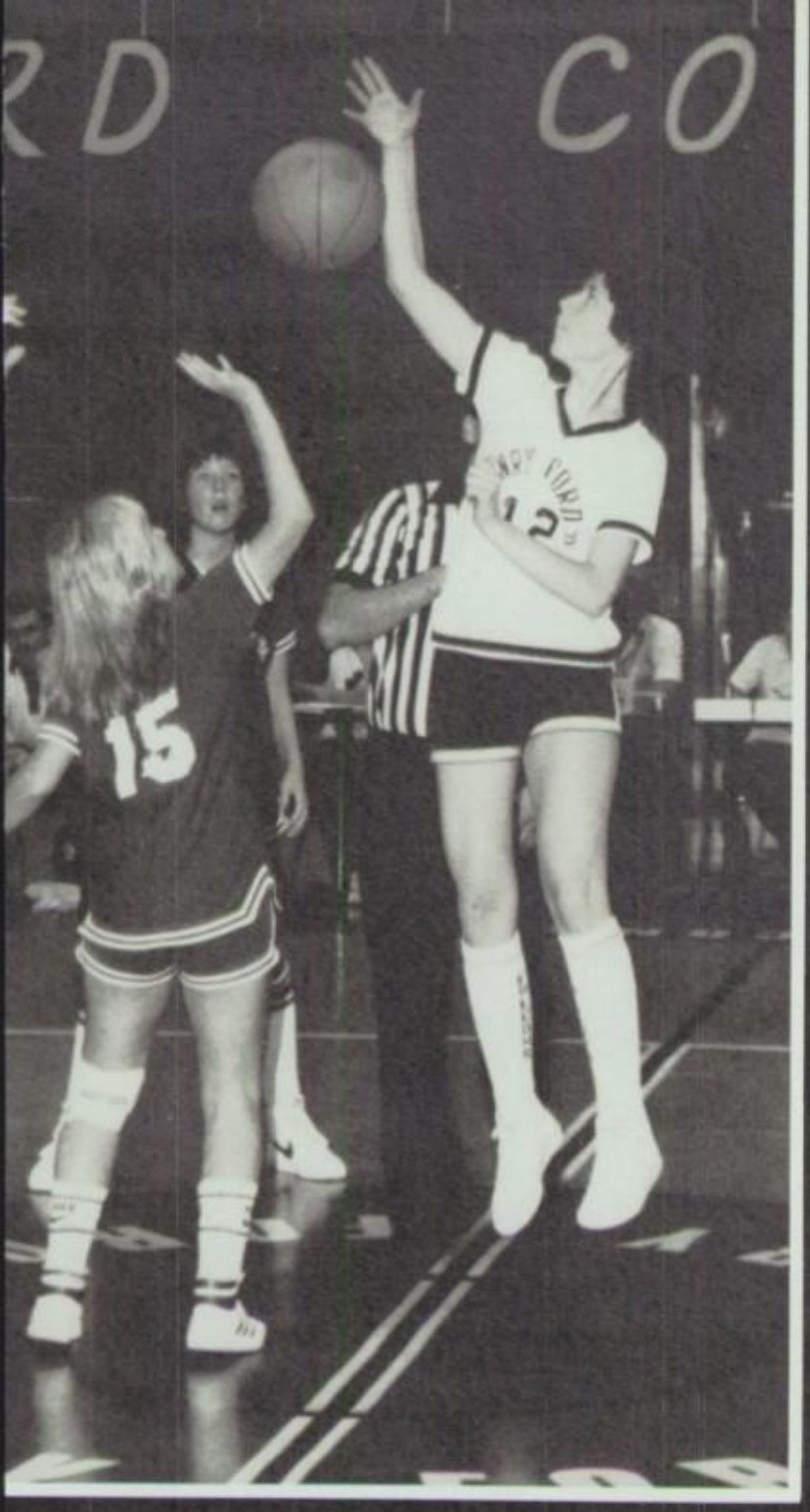

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Michelle Moore pushes herself to the finish line in the new 3200 meter relay.
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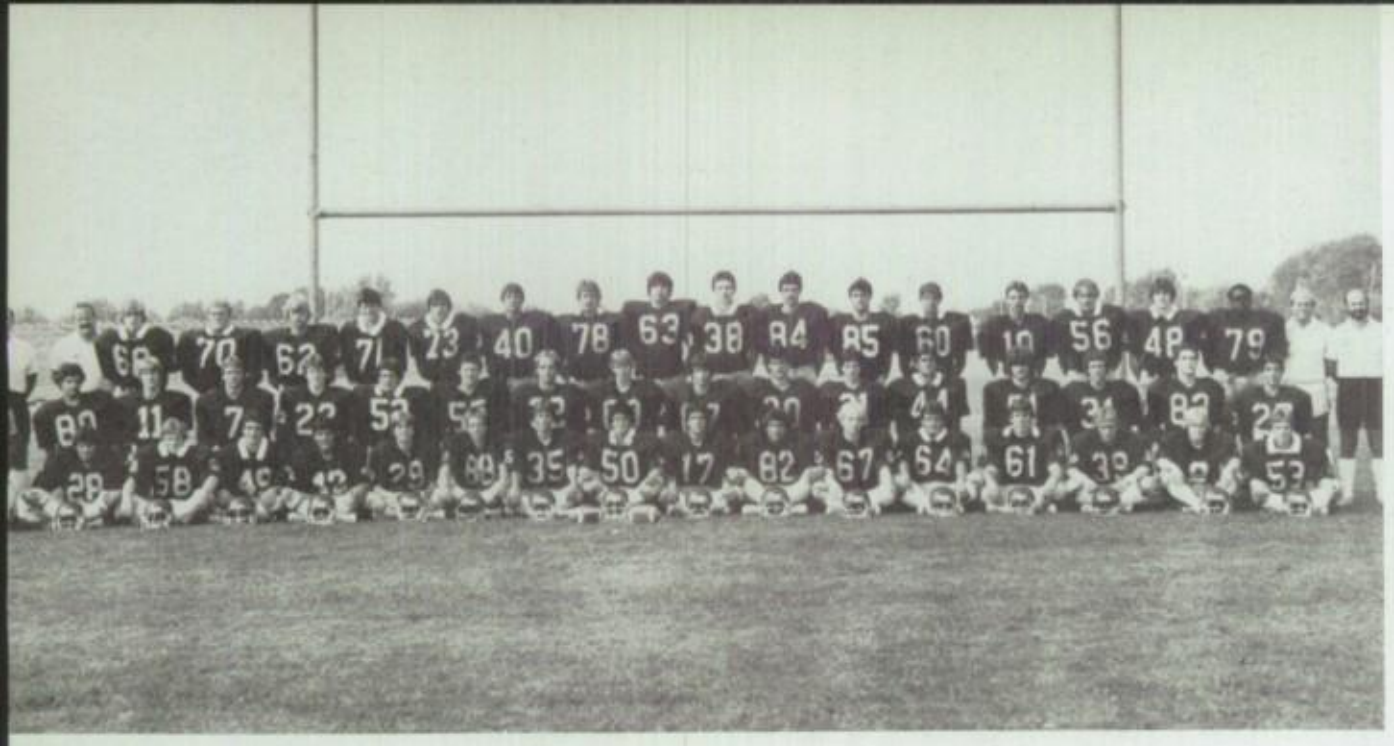
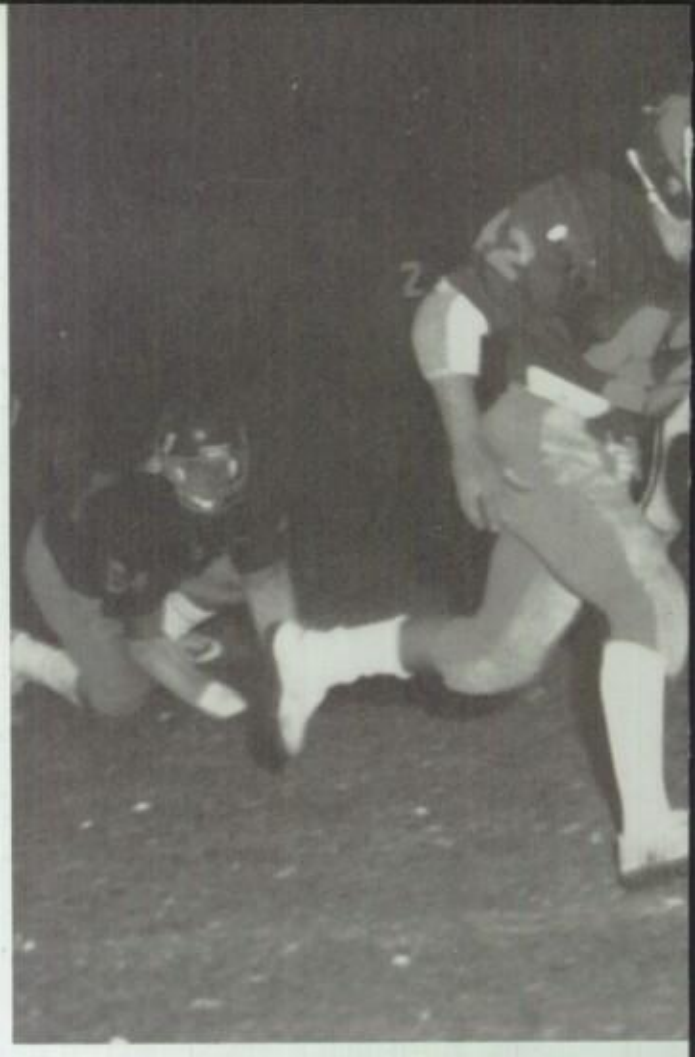
ABOVE LEFT: Laura Kitchen gets possession of the ball and sends it over to waiting teammates so they can score two points towards a final victory. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Although warm-ups are painful, the benefits are seen on the playing field. **ABOVE:** Dave Gauthier is fast on his feet as he warily stalks his Stevenson opponent in a match. **FAR LEFT:** Scott Stokes pushes his body the last lap in order to score points for the Boy's Swim Team. **LEFT:** Jenny Tropea gets in position to "bump" the ball while anxious teammates look on, ready to assist her if necessary.





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Giving All You've Got

The Falcon Football Team ended its season at 5 and 4. The Falcons' outstanding offensive players were Brian Lombardo, Randy Idyle, Jim Zeeb and John Morgan. Lombardo had a total of 723 yards rushing and 6 touchdowns. Starting quarterback Idyle had a fine season with a total of 160 yards rushing with 3 touchdowns. He threw for a total of 726 yards, 55 completions and 8 touchdowns.

Ford had an effective defensive season with Mike Hawkins, Dave Dolenga, Jim Gohr, John Byers, George Thayer, Ted Chudzik and Tim Gall as the outstanding defensive players.

Coach Butch Wagner paid the team the highest compliment possible when he said, "You have shown courage and determination throughout the season, even in the face of insurmountable odds. There have been more talented teams at Ford, faster teams, bigger teams, but never a team with a better attitude."

TOP: Junior Brian Lombardo gave the Falcons the added punch they needed for their potent ground attack. **TOP RIGHT:** Coach Butch Wagner discusses the next defensive play for the 4th quarter. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Falcon placekicker Bob Poterek gives Ford a boost on special teams with his excellent kicking abilities. **MIDDLE:** Brian Lombardo, leading rusher, gains a few yards for the Falcons. **RIGHT:** Bill French and Tony Nease lead ford's special teams on the Big Red's punt return. **FAR RIGHT:** Turning to the opposing team, George King makes the 4th down.

Zeeb: Leading Receiver

Senior Jim Zeeb helped the Ford Falcons in football with his excellent speed, soft hands, and unrelenting determination. Zeeb truly was an asset to the football team by leading the receiving corps in receptions in a season (41), touchdowns (4), and receiving yards (576), more than the rest of the receivers put together.

Part of Zeeb's success can be attributed to the great passing ability of quarterback Randy Idyle, who set three school individual records at his position.

Zeeb received the respect he deserved over the year, not only from the Ford's coaches and players, but also from the opposing teams and from the press of this area. Zeeb will go down as one of the greates ends Ford has ever had.

Row 1: Denise Dahl, Mary Aldridge, Mary Beth Dahl, Sue Crittendon and Scamper, Jenny Tropea. **Row 2:** Jenny Malinowski, Jackie Weber, Carol Schoenjahn, Heather Lange, Claudine Hoffman, Coach Marcy Jodway.

The Spirit To Win

An almost unbeatable team with an outstanding season describes the 1983-84 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team coached by Ms. Marcy Jodway. Their record was an amazing 21-4. The girls worked hard and were determined to win. That attitude pulled them through the league games, to districts, to regionals, and finally to quarter finals, where their reign as #1 was halted in a tough game against Reginia.

The team captains were seniors Jenny Tropea and Heather Lange, but the team also consisted of many skilled sophomores. Commented Jodway, "The team had a lot of combined skill and good attitude. They worked hard together and were very dedicated."

Senior Marybeth Dahl established a new record for most assists (16) in a game, breaking the previous record of 11 held by Kelly Kenny in 1978-79. Sophomore Jenny Malinowski was recognized for making 1st team All-League and was given an All-League Honorable mention along with Marybeth Dahl and sophomore Jackie Weber. In final standings the team was 1st in the American Division and 2nd in M.A.C.

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TOP: Jenny Malinowski expresses the closeness of the team by helping bandage Heather Lange's foot. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Jackie Weber shoots for a basket but is blocked by an Eisenhower player.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Mary Aldridge struggles for the rebound.
RIGHT: Heather Lange and Jackie Weber provide strong defense for Ford.
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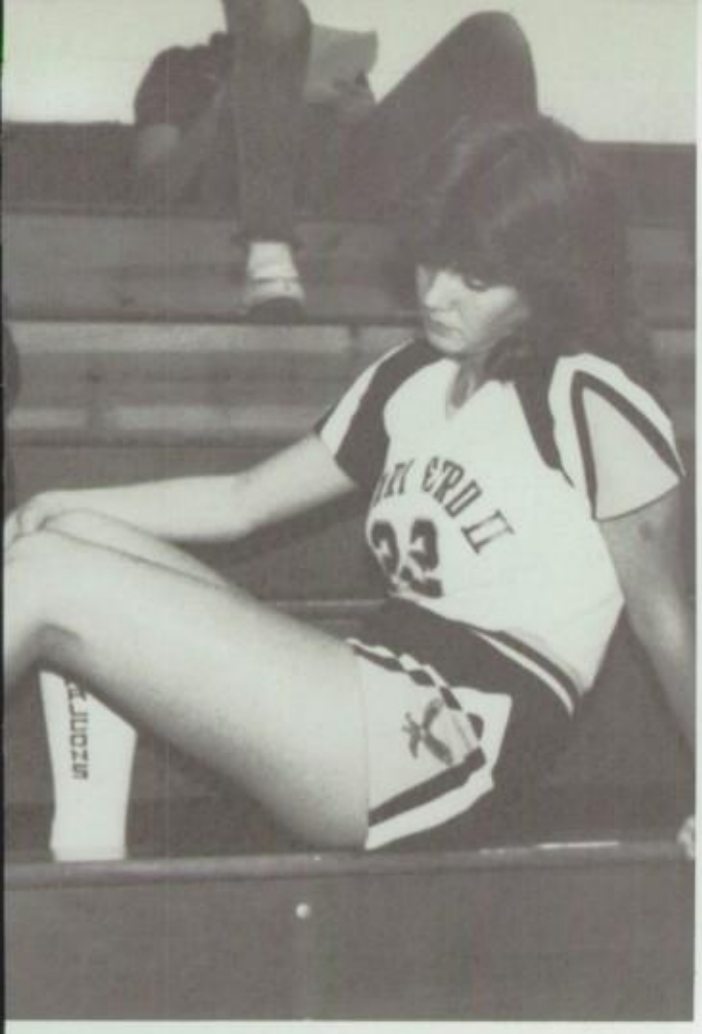
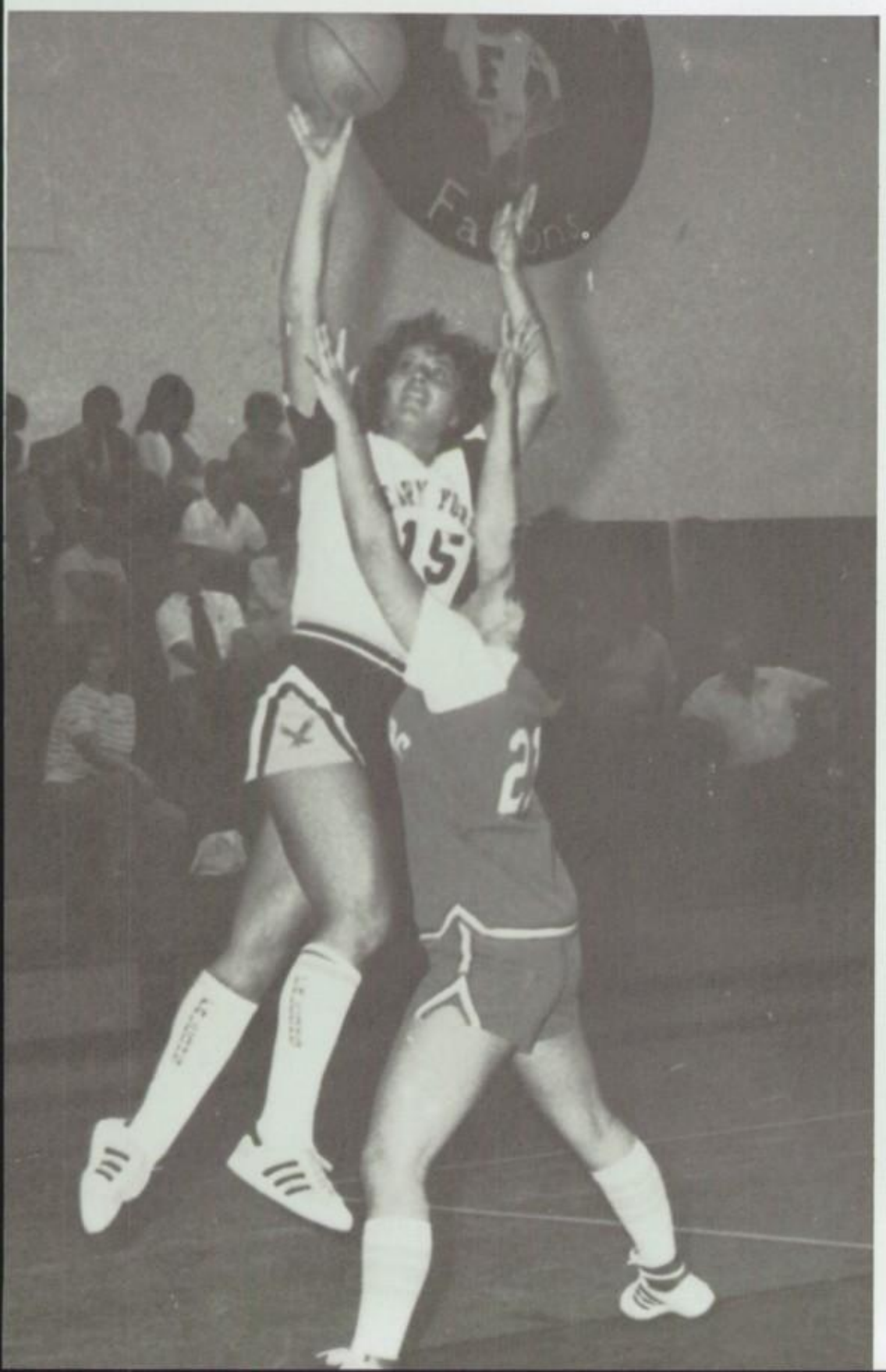
TOP LEFT: Mary Aldridge shoots another basket. **TOP RIGHT:** Heather Lange sinks another two points. **BOTTOM:** Jenny Tropea leaps to catch a pass.





A Winning Coach

Marcy Jodway has all the characteristics of an exceptional coach, three of which are patience, caring and determination. She strives to make every season a winning season for the girls. Commented senior players Jenny Tropea and Heather Lange, "Ms. Jodway dedicates her entire year to improving our chances for a successful season. She organizes fund raisers, scrimmages, and clinics. She encourages her players to attend open gym during the off season. She also contributed to the team's esprit d' corps."

Jodway has devoted 25 years to coaching girls' varsity basketball. For the last nine years of coaching girls' varsity basketball, she has had only two losing seasons. Finally, this year Jodway was voted All-Suburban Coach-of-the-year.

For all her hard work and dedication, the girls Varsity Basketball Team and everyone at Ford says, "Thanks."

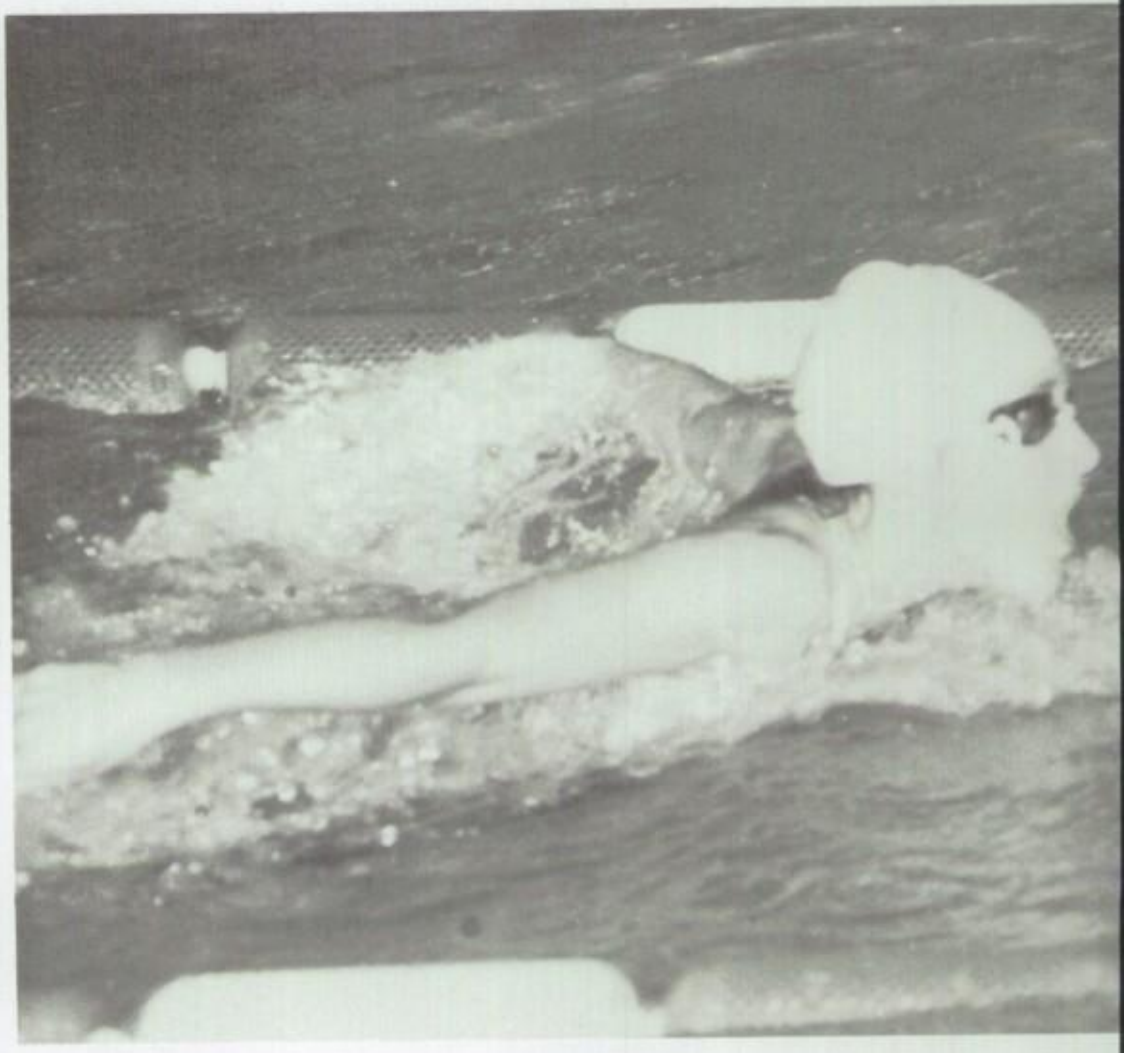
ROW 1: Donna Jones, Michelle McCabe, Karen Craze, Kim Gattei, Gina Roncone, Amy Maestri, Claudia Rivers. **ROW 2:** Maria Valtadoros, Kim Labens, Molly MacQueen, Kim Ferrell. **ROW 3:** Coach Dennis Schrieber, Carrie Balent, Michelle Cain, Chris Thompson, Sue Wegner, Carol Parmalee, Carol Froczila, Kim Kuczynski, Sundae Goad, Michelle Kuczynski, Betsy Whelen, Assistant Coach Kathy Parmalee.

Dedication Pays Off

Every sports team strives for players with dedication. Ford II's Girls' Swim Team is no exception. The girls placed third in their league and broke 6 varsity records by putting in hours of hard work.

To help boost the confidence of the team they participated in a program called "Attitud-ed for Action" that promoted a positive mental attitude. The girls held a candle cermony that symbolized team unity. Proof of the benefits of these activities came at the end of the season when Carrie Balent was accepted on the All County Second Swim Team.

TOP: Donna Jones executes her dive with precision. **MIDDLE:** Sue Wegner puts forth all her strength to win the 100 Yard Butterfly. **RIGHT:** Maria Valtadoros strives for perfection and a faster time.



Row 1: Kelly Dyer, Angela DeSantis, Chris Trent, Donna Potchynok, Jennifer Pakula, Michele Rosa, **Row 2:** Lisa Cronenwett, Lori Ghigo, Julie Sellers, Pam Hornberger, Julianna Froehlich, Gail Archibald, Coach Sue Grendon.

A Tough Racket

The Varsity Tennis Team had many new members. Along with the 7 returning letter holders, came 6 novice players.

Although the team lost their first match, 0-8, against Troy, they came back to beat Utica 5-3. Unfortunately, the team's record went downhill, ending with a season record of 1-8.

The captains were seniors, Gail Archibald and Mary Donnellon. Rookie of the Year was sophomore Donna Potchynok.

Coach Sue Grendon best summed up her team by saying, "It was like my first team, a lot of novice players. No one was really strong enough for the competition. My players are to be complimented for their perseverance. Although their record does not reflect it, they improved a lot this season."

ABOVE LEFT: Angela DeSantis returns a serve. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Julie Froehlich returns a ball against Romeo. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Angela DeSantis waits patiently for a serve. **BELOW LEFT:** Lori Ghigo hits a powerful serve. **BELOW RIGHT:** Captain Gail Archibald smashes ball across net.

ROW 1: Joe Monteleone, Dominic Pizzo. **ROW 2:** Dave Moceri, Jeff Mitchell, Joe Sajewski, Kevin Denner, Ki Lee, Ken McCauley, Perry Pizzo, Matt Bankstahl, Gary VanWambeke. **ROW 3:** Brian Edgar, Jon Cook, Mark Durocher, Randy McCoy, Steve Aiello, Tom Goad, Chris Aiello, Shaun Ayer, Coach Drago Nedeljkovic.

A Spirited Team With Promise

The Soccer Team had a disappointing season despite many good performances. Their 3-14 record did not justify the intensity with which they played. The team finished in fourth place out of five teams. Coach Carl Territo had a rough season in his first year of coaching a varsity boys' soccer team. Next year looks more promising, however, with a lot of this year's talent coming back.

The co-captains were Jeff Mitchell and Chris Aiello. The most valuable player and leading scorer was Shaun Ayer. The team's best defensive player was Randy McCoy, and the most improved player was Joe Sajewski. Jeff Mitchell had the most "hustle."

A new record was set, and then broken less than three weeks later. First, Don Gottwald, the goalie, had fifteen saves against Fraser in late September. Then in mid-October, Dominic Pizzo broke the record with sixteen saves against Grosse Pointe South. It proved conclusively that although their record may not show it, the team is on its way up.

ABOVE RIGHT: Dave Moceri positions himself to get the ball and score a goal. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Joe Sajewski prepares to kick the ball in the opposite direction. **RIGHT:** Ki Lee uses his head to send the ball to another Ford player.

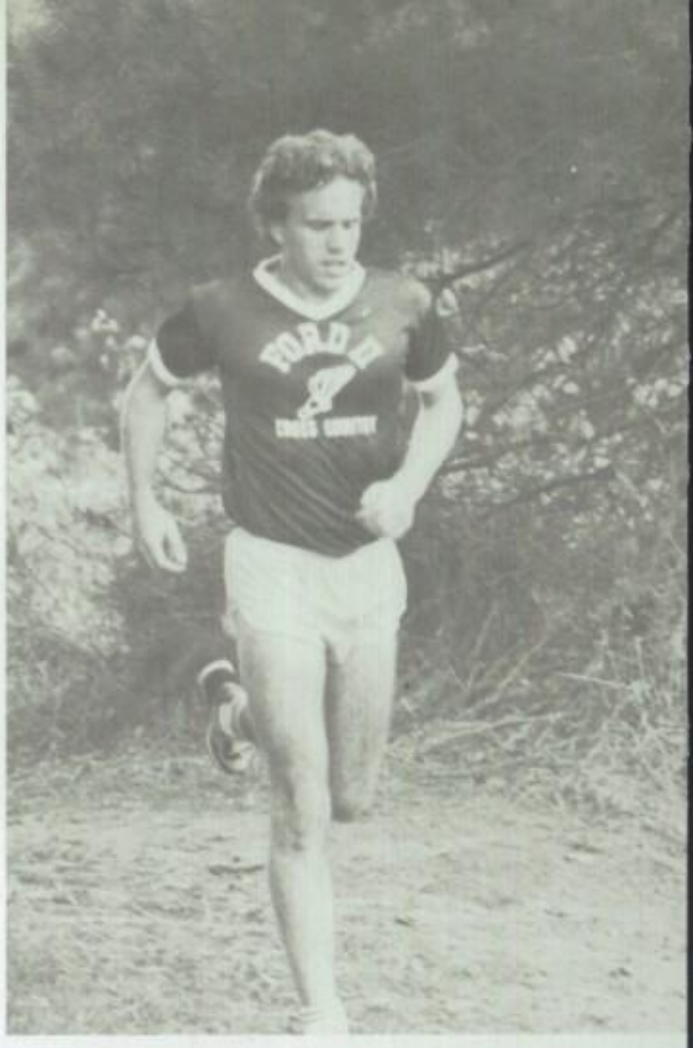
ROW 1: Jeff Garlow, Hans Johnson, Jim Howle, Paul Tervo, Chris Cronenwett, Mike Struck, Greg Hunter. **ROW 2:** Mike Wright, Tim Lindquist, Joel Gallihugh, John Leggett, Dave Best, Kurt Smith, Steve Wright, Dave Jones, Joel Shari.

Coachable And Successful

The golf team's best dual match was against Fraser at Fern Hill Country Club. For the first time in Ford's history, there were three golfers with a score under 40. All three, Chris Cronenwett, Greg Hunter, and Joel Shari, had 39's. It was the third best team score ever, with a total score of 198 for five golfers. Other top achievements were accomplished by Mike Wright, with the lowest 9-hole average and voted most valuable player; and Paul Tervo, with the lowest 18-hole average and voted best putter. Joel Shari was team medalist the most times. Steve Wright set a tournament record for a sophomore with an 80 for 18 holes, and Chris Cronenwett was the most improved golfer. Dave Jones won the team's match play tournament in its first year, which is now going to be an annual event. The co-captains were Mike Wright and Joel Shari.

The team did well, placing fourth in a tough league. They placed sixth out of sixteen teams in the Macomb Invitational, and they placed fourth out of eight teams in the League tournament. Coach Chet Boss summarized, "This was the most coachable team ever."

ABOVE LEFT: Mike Wright guides the golf ball into the hole. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Chris Cronenwett follows through after powering his shot to the green. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Greg Hunter waits patiently for the ball to get to the hole. **FAR LEFT:** Joel Shari concentrates as he gets ready to putt. **LEFT:** Kurt Smith, one of the three seniors on the golf team, lines up his ball to the hole.



Row 1: Sean Miller, Rod Kaltz, Anthony Pate, Gordy Spurrier, Mark Plotnikiewicz, John Szatkowski. **Row 2:** Jeff Butkiewicz, Dave Bradley, Jeff Hollebrands, Tom Turner, Mike Allen. **Row 3:** Mr. Bill Beach, Clarence Dearbin, Lou Judge, Matt Rutkowski, Tom Hoag, John Butkiewicz, Todd Drwencke, John Snitgen.

Rough Season For Boys

Although the many injuries hindered the Boys' Cross Country Team, they managed to finish the season with a 6-5 record and 4th in the league. With only three seniors returning with the experience of running varsity, the team was handicapped.

Senior Chris Mendoza was the most valuable runner. His achievements brought him the honor of being on the All-League and All-County Teams. Sophomore John Snitgen was the most improved runner.

The runners who didn't run on the varsity team ran on the J.V. team. This team was never established for the runners were switching positions after every race.

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ABOVE RIGHT: Tom Hoag concentrates on his race. **MIDDLE:** Chris Mendoza sets the pace as he captures first place. **RIGHT:** Matt Rutkowski and John Butkiewicz take the lead from Chippewa Valley in the J.V. race.

Row 1: Clauda Crods, Christine Plotnikiewicz, Diane Wilkens, **Row 2:** Coach Ron Arscheene, Sharon Treppa, Trisha Hoag, Theresa McGlinchey, Lisa Greb.

Dedicated And Unique

The gun sounds and a pack of girls are off and running. The long summer months of training are now paying off and the season has begun.

"This year's Girls, Cross Country Team showed the most dedication. When things looked bleak, they pulled together and did what they had to and became stronger because of it," commented Coach Ron Arscheene. This year's team had the minimum of seven runners for a team, but completed the season with a 2-5 record and placed sixth in final league standings.

The top runner for the fourth year in a row is senior Lisa Greb. Lisa competed in the regionals for the Junior Olympics and then advanced to the National Junior Olympic Race in Boystown, Nebraska where she placed 11th and 12th respectively. She is on the Junior Olympic American Team. Lisa, together with the six other runners, made ford's team unique and special.

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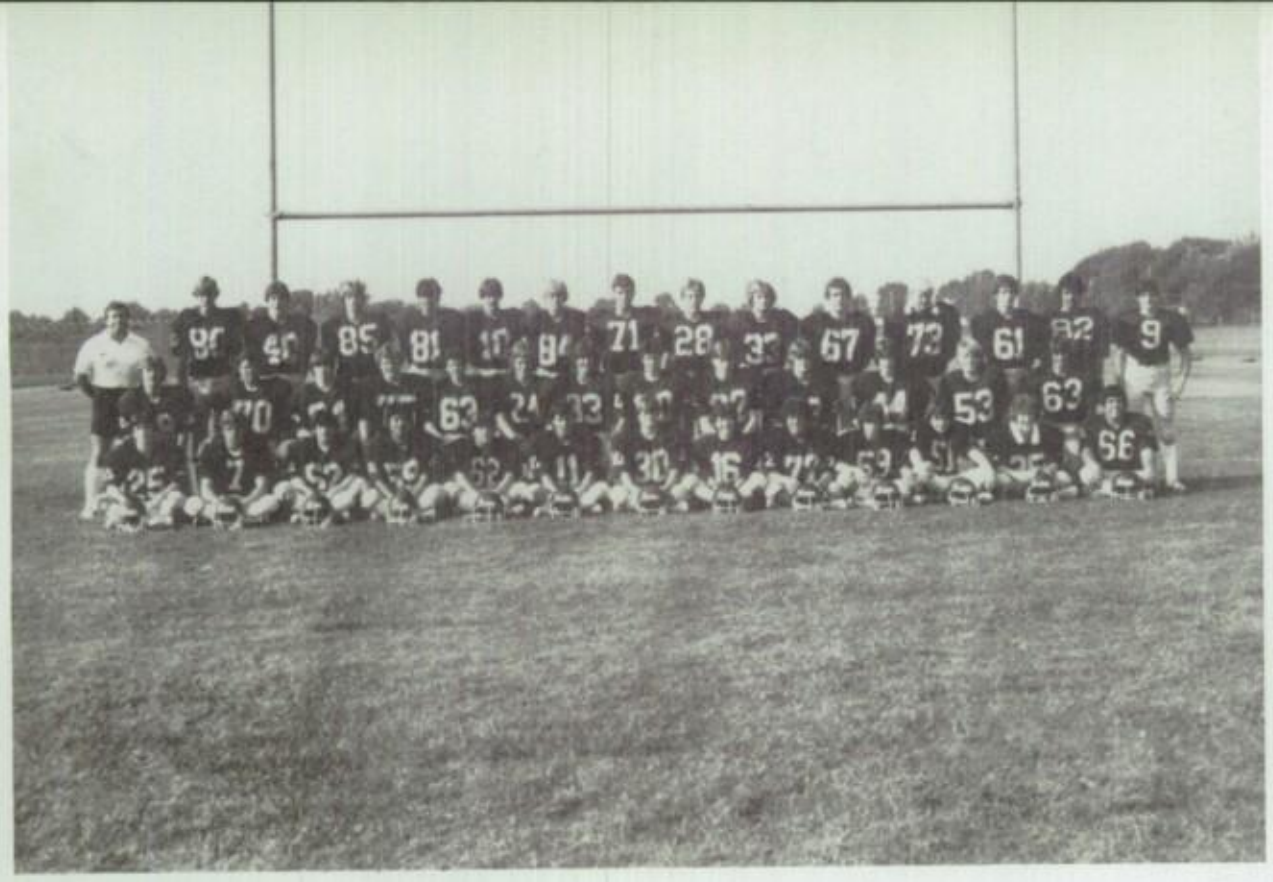
ABOVE: Trisha Hoag passes a Chippewa Valley girl and works toward her goal of a better time. **LEFT:** Relief is expressed on Lisa Greb's face as she finishes a long race, but it all paid off as she receives first place.



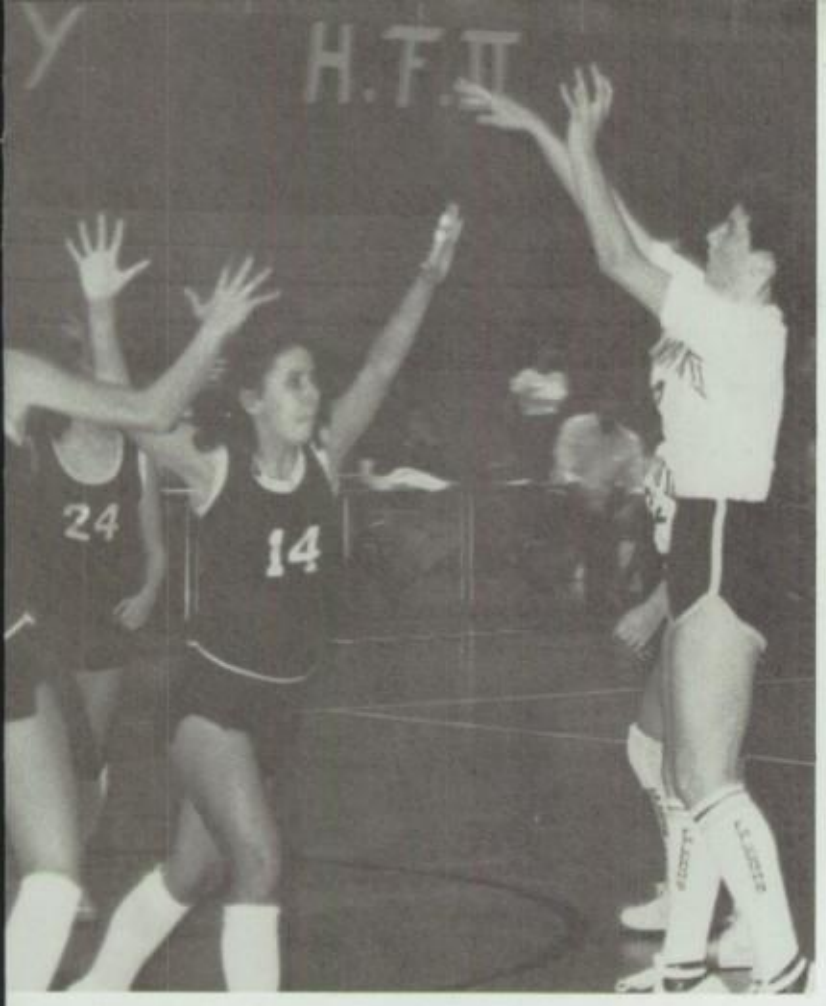
Row 1: Scott Ingoglia, Kevin Macklem, Howard Hellings, Ki Lee, Todd Gutt, Scott Pionk, Mark Hall, Ray Cook, Jeff Kopko, Kevin Brandon, Ron McEachin, Randy Whiteaker, Roy Steacy. **Row 2:** Steve Leffler, Andy Chudzik, Mark Gamache, Kevin Glide, Rob Neff, Jim Price, Alex Tolevich, Jason Pankey, Mike Osborne, Rick Craze, Mike Schmidt, Mike Twork, Bill Kamego. **Row 3:** Coach Jim Markle, Bob Kresevich, Tim Loeffler, Jeff Perek, Jon Gottwald, Jeff Barber, Bill Harwood, Mark Stoick, Jim Smith, Steve Gorczewicz, Tom Fallon, Otis Allen, Dan Henig, Ken Failla, Scott Thayer.

Squaring Off For A Tough Season

By maintaining a 5-3-1 record, the JV Football Team was able to achieve a second place in the American Division of the MAC. Although losing to arch rivals, Stevenson and Eisenhower, they were able to attain major victories over Chippewa Valley, Utica and Warren Tower.

Coach Jim Markle reflected on the 1983 season by commenting, "Both Coach Wagner and I thought a great deal of the men we worked with. They were dedicated to their objectives and never gave up. We both feel these young men will contribute to the varsity program."

UPPER RIGHT: Mike Osborne punts the ball deep into the opponent's territory. **MIDDLE:** Breaking through a tough defense, Mike Osborne scores six points for the Falcons. **LOWER:** Jim Smith is brought down by Mott's defense in an attempt to score a touchdown.



Row 1: Debbie Mathison, Laura Kitchen, Heidi Monnier, Kelley Gordon, Ann Romanck. **Row 2:** Lara Lange, Kim Jannetta, Terri Morehouse, Beth Joneson, Kim Witchner, Coach Valerie Schneider.

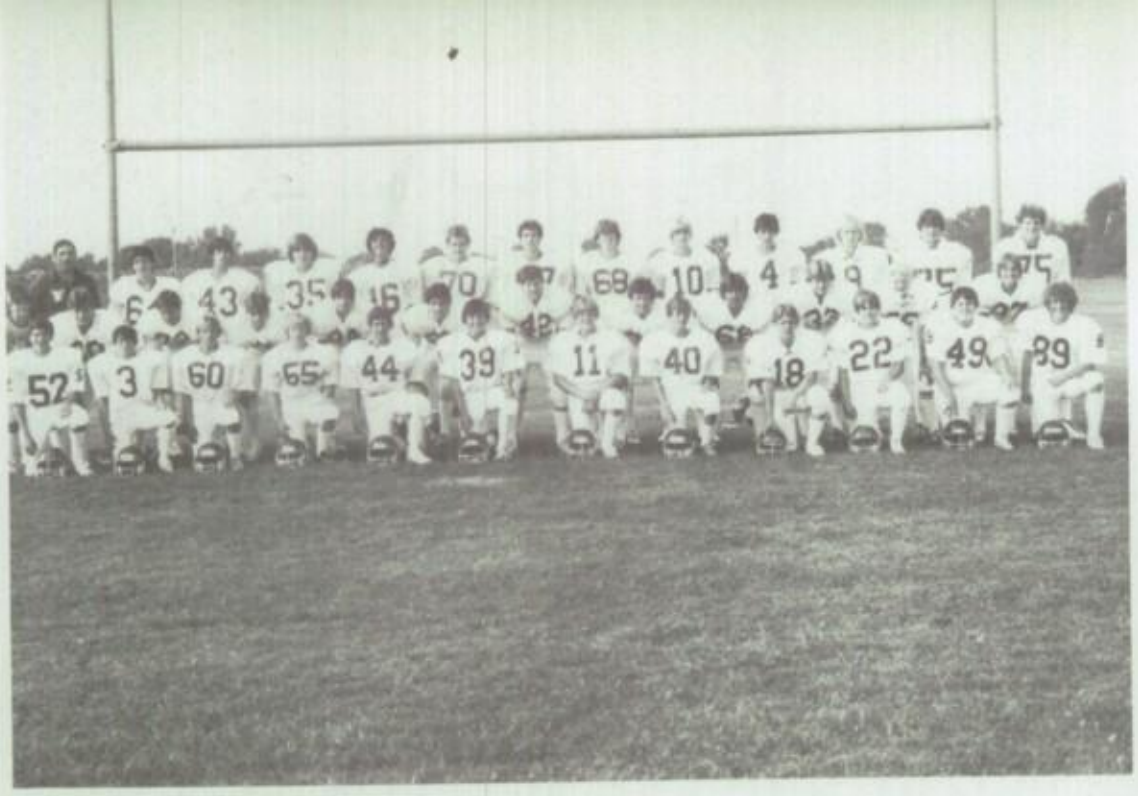
Balanced And Successful

For the first time in Coach Valerie Schneider's four years at Ford, all the girls on the J.V. team had had competition basketball experience. "The team was equally balanced. There wasn't any individual who dominated play. The girls played like a team."

Coach Schneider's rotation of captains throughout the year was very unique. "Each young lady was able to contribute her own talents to make the season a very successful one." The girls finished in the middle of the pack at 4th place with a record of 10 wins and 8 losses.

These hard-working girls were competitive against each other, and this helped them improve their skills. As Coach Schneider stated, "There was a good deal of basketball talent on the J.V. team. I believe those girls who go up to play Varsity will add to the success of the Ford II basketball program."

TOP LEFT: Kelley Gordon, although defended well, makes a great jump shot. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Scoring two more points with a perfect lay-up is Kim Jannetta. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Ann Romanczuk leaps high above her opponent after a foul was called. **FAR LEFT:** Kelley Gordons' momentum carrier her through the air as she ups Ford's score. **LEFT:** Kim Jannetta hustles down court to defend Ford's basket.



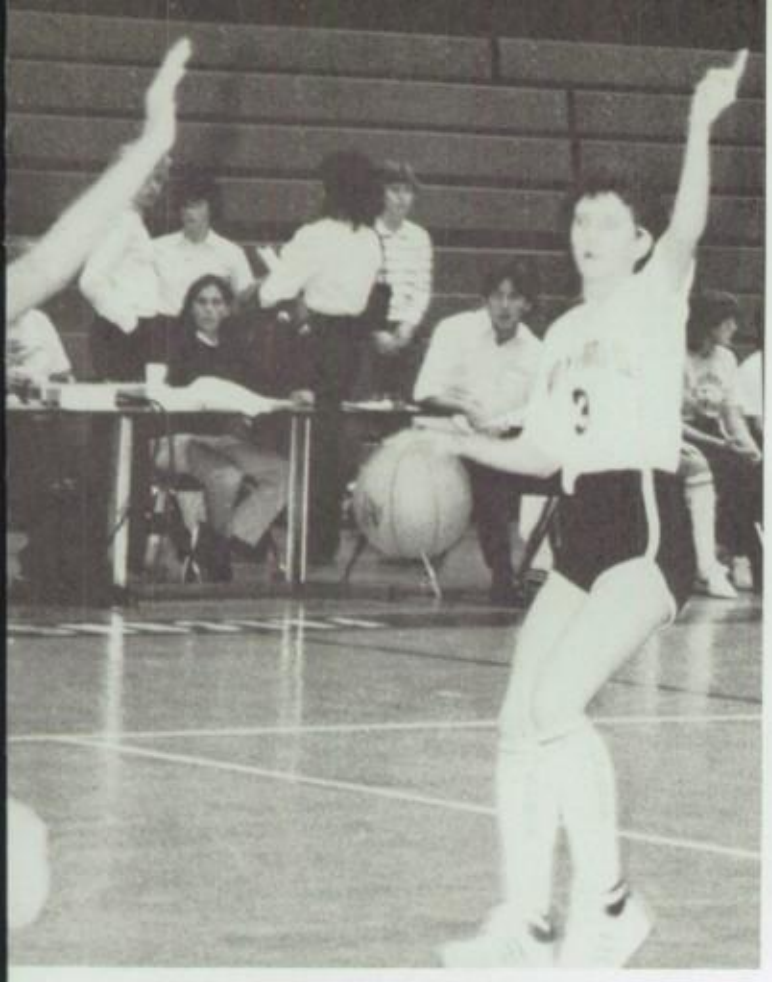
ROW 1: Jim Foster, Dave Aiken, John Maluchnick, Rich Montpetit, Jake Tropea, Chris Winowiecki, Steve Sampson, Lenny Szalai, Ralph Wiktor, Ray Carter, Richard Burke, Mike Welvaert. **ROW 2:** Scott Desmet, Dave Salerno, Mike Archibald, Brian Love, Rick Azzopardi, John Dagostino, Scott Wheeler, Ken Yanzetich, Dean Wilking, Scott Bleasdale, Jeff Appelt, Robin Brady. **ROW 3:** Mr. Greg Desmet, Jim Sarazin, Doug Souliere, Bob Medley, Charlie Frederick, Zac Rogalski, Doug Hawkins, Eric Bosse, Duane Sherman, Tom Pacheco, John Cruickshank, Mark Chaffin, Brian Smith.

Spirited Freshmen

The Freshmen Football Team made a valiant effort, but won only twice and tied once out of nine games. Coach Greg Desmet commented, "Injuries played a key roll in this year's season. Our depth was not strong enough to fill the gaps left to us by injuries." Despite the team's off season, Charlie Frederick threw three touchdown passes, Scott Wheeler ran six touchdowns, and Craig Perry made four touchdowns, none of which could have been accomplished without the help of the offensive line. Scott Wheeler and two others, Bob Medley and Ralph Wiktor, were the captains.

The team suffered many injuries, contributing to their many losses. The excitement of the two wins and the good sportsmanship, however, showed that the thrill of the sport had not left the team. Some of the freshmen tried out for the JV team to continue their participation in football.

ABOVE RIGHT: The defensive line waits for the other team's quarterback to yell hike. **RIGHT CENTER:** The offensive line holds off the opposing team, giving the quarterback time to pass. **RIGHT:** Craig Perry takes advantage of the open area created by the line to run for a gain in yards.



ROW 1: Kristen Kosakowski, Carolynn Barber, Amy Drwencke, Michelle Jefferson.
ROW 2: Hollie Kitchen, Gina Cecil, Karen Mazzenga, Deanna Wakulat, Krista Cooper.
ROW 3: Cindy Ruprecht, Laura Desilets, Coach Chuck O'Connor, Kelly Kozierowski, Angie Lawicki.

Hard-Working Freshmen

The Girls' Freshmen Basketball Team started their season off with a loss and two wins. As the season continued, their winning ratio did not. They ended the season with three wins and eleven losses. Coach Chuck O'Connor commented that the team was, "a very hard-working defense. Individuals and team improved tremendously."

This year Amy Drwencke was recognized as the most improved player. Carolynn Barber, named most valuable player, scored twenty-six points in one game.

This year's team tried hard, but the competition was strong. The final standings this season were Shelby, Davis, Malow, Heritage, Eppler, Ford, and Jeanette in order from first to last.

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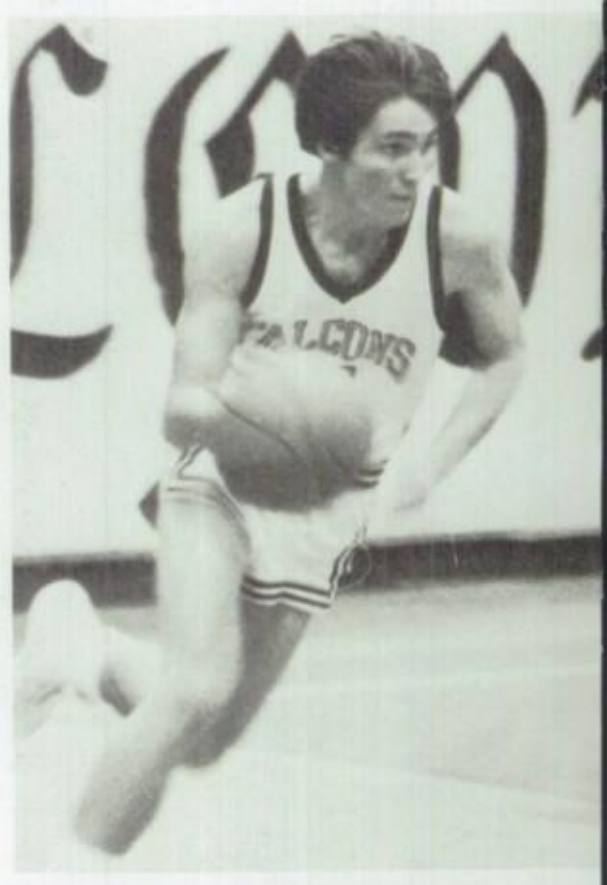
ABOVE LEFT: Carolynn Barber brings the ball down court and sets up a shot. **LEFT:** The girls warm up before a game.



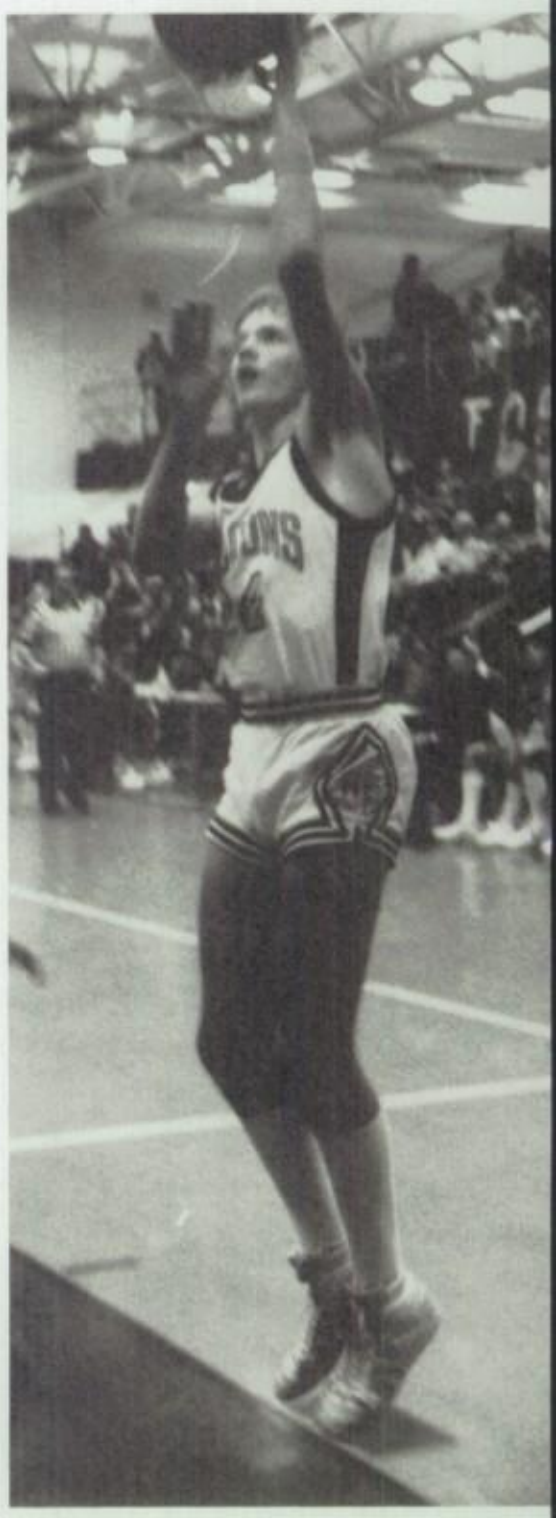
Row 1: Coach Jim Barker, Joel Gallihugh, Matt Boshaw, George King, Fred Messer. **Row 2:** Curt Schoenjahn, Joe Steger, Dave Dolenga, Tom Kurczewski, Mike Rogers. **Row 3:** Randy Missant, Ed Idyle. **Row 4:** Darrel Chandler, Eric Joneson, Tom Cuthbertson.

Two Years, Two Titles

For the second year in a row the Varsity Basketball Team became the MAC champions, but they were knocked out of the districts by a tough Stevenson team.

With a record of 12 wins and 1 loss, the season was led by Tom Kurczewski and his record-breaking 58% career shooting, beating a 56% set in 1980. Joe Steger and Tom Kurzewski were Most Valuable players and were each named to nine Metro Area All-Star teams.

The team was similar to many that Coach Jim Barker has supervised. According to Baker, team members were good people and good athletes with good attitudes. There were no team captains because it was "hard to single out any individuals," stated Barker.



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TOP RIGHT: Darrel Chandler breaks down court after pulling down a rebound. **RIGHT:** Tom Kurczewski wins the opening jump against Chippewa Valley. **FAR RIGHT:** Dave Dolenga concentrates as he attempts to make a high percentage shot.
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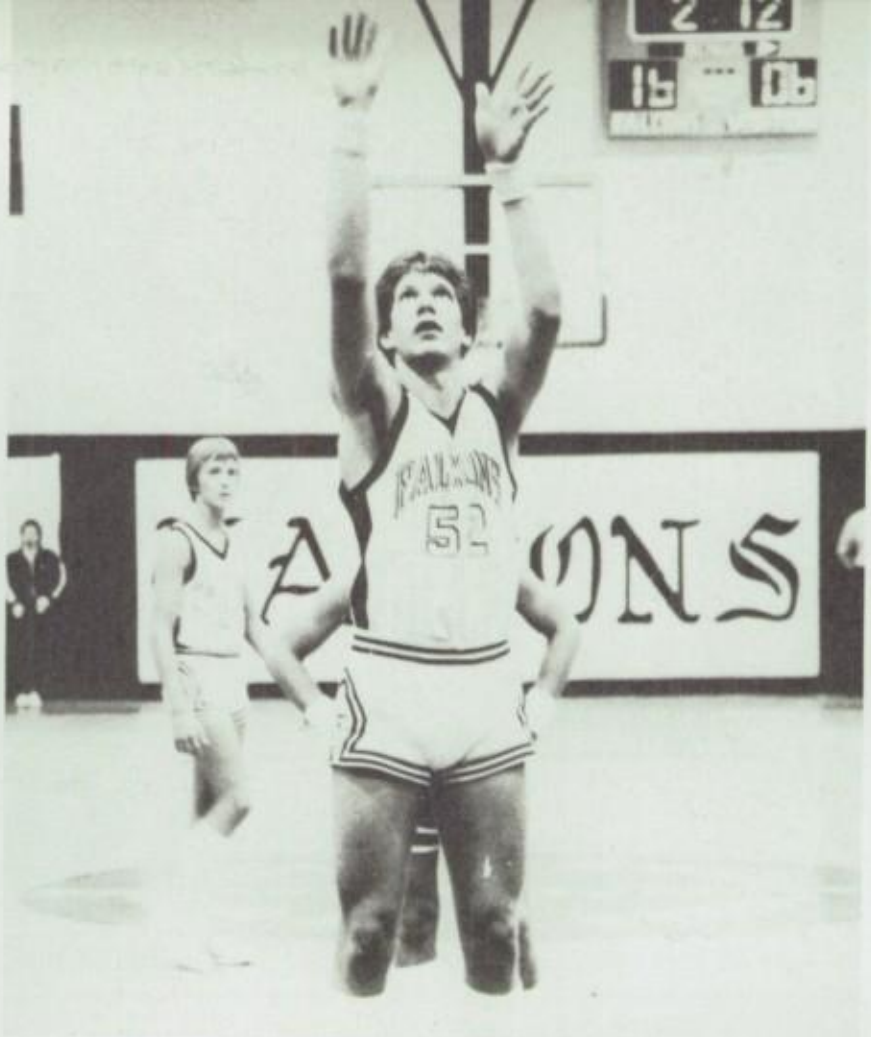
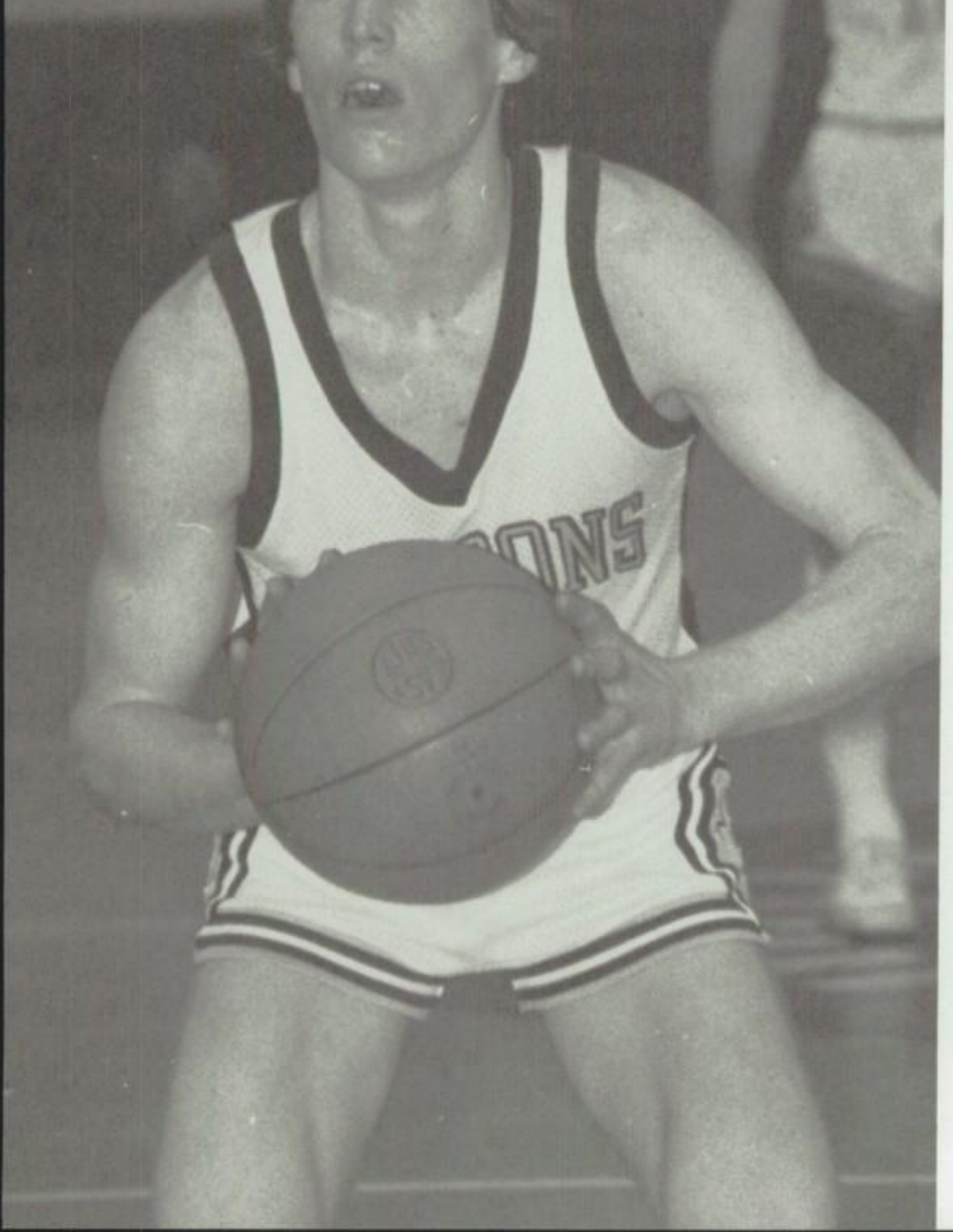
TOP LEFT: Mike Roger penetrates the defense and shoots over the heads of his Chippewa opponents. **TOP RIGHT:** Joe Steger sinks the ball and ups Ford's lead to 11 points. **BOTTOM:** George King prepares to shoot a free throw.





Cuthbertson On The Court

A member of the winning MAC championship team two years in a row, started for the '84 team and the recipient of the coaches award!

That's a lot of accomplishments for one person. His name is no stranger at Ford. It is common to hear the name Tom Cuthbertson when talking about one of the keys of the very successful Varsity Basketball Team. Coach Barker commented, "He sacrificed his individual for the betterment of the team. From a coaching standpoint, I will truly miss him." Tom's plans for the future include college, and he is waiting for scholarship offers.

Row 1: Terri Morehouse, Marybeth Dahl, Denise Dahl, Chris Harris. **Row 2:** Laurie Selengowski, Debbie DeLong, Jenny Tropea, Cathy Burcel, Angela Cecil. **Row 3:** Coach Cathy Morehouse, Dianna Antlocer, Heather Lange, Cherie Agar, Jeanne Singer, Renee Gareau, Stacy Schollenberger, Assistant Coach Diane Dobleske.

Seniors Lead Varsity Team

Led by a starting team of seniors, the varsity volleyball team finished in a tie for the American Division Championship with an 11-6 record. Coach Cathy Morehouse said this year's team was the "most experienced, having come through a developed program." They were "well-rounded athletes and a tight-knit family."

Both Marybeth Dahl and Jenny Tropea made the All Conference MAC Team and 3rd team for All-County. Cherie Agar improved greatly and became one of the best hitters and servers on the team. Three other seniors were recognized for their outstanding abilities. Jeanne Singer was named to the All-County Team as an honorable mention, Renee Gareau and Heather Lange were 2 of the top 5 players. Heather also improved her spiking and became an all-around player.

Next year will be one of rebuilding. The loss of 6 seniors will be a heavy blow to the upcoming juniors and sophomores. Morehouse continued that Cherie Agar will "have to become a team leader to replace the seniors."

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TOP RIGHT: Jeanne Singer blocks a Chippewa Valley attempt to score. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Debbie DeLong prepares to pass the ball to the front line to be set. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Dianna Antlocer serves hoping to find a weak spot in Chippewa Valley's defense. **RIGHT:** Assistant Coach Diane Dobleske and Coach Cathy Morehouse shout plays and words of encouragement to the team.

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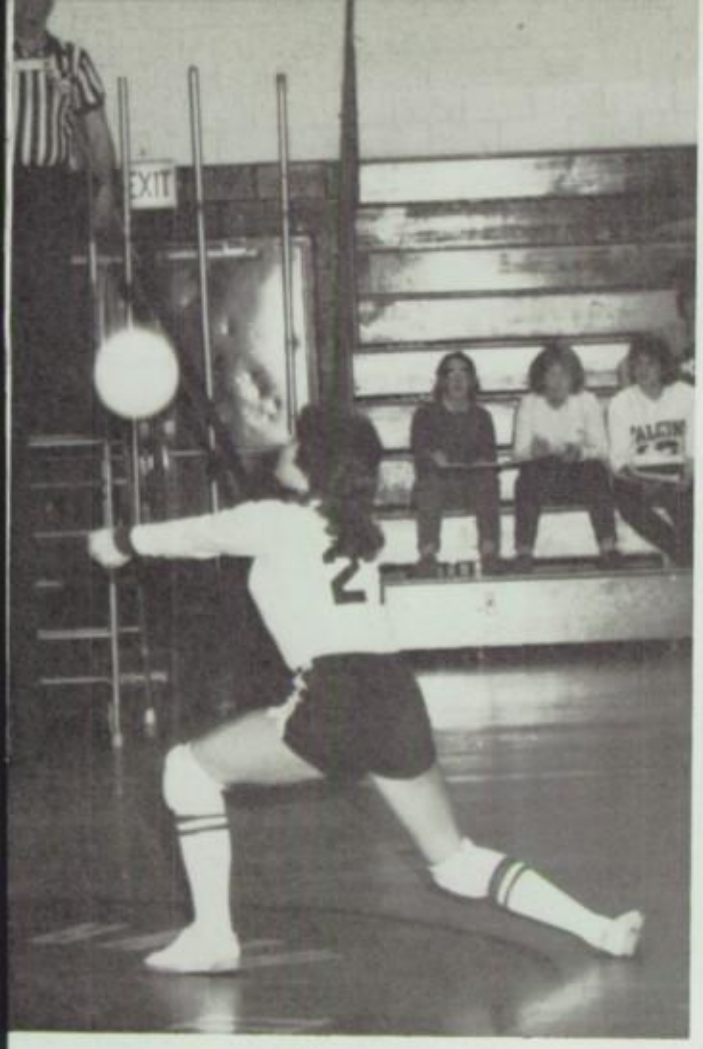
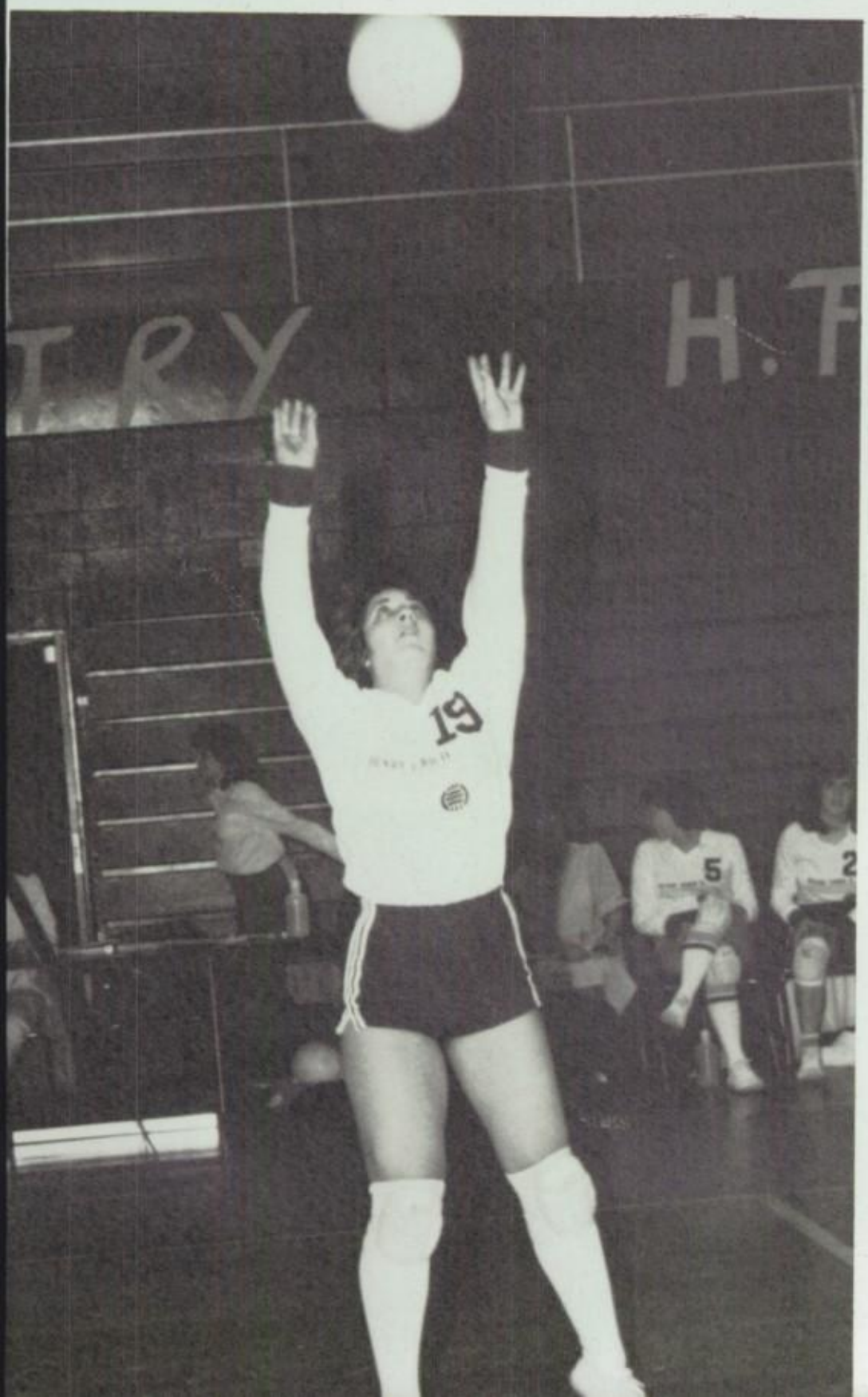
TOP LEFT: Debbie DeLong bumps the ball in an effort to score over her opponents. **TOP RIGHT:** As teammates hustle into position, Cherie Agar takes control. **BOTTOM:** Jenny Tropea sets the ball for a spike.





Stars Award Success To Teamwork And Coaches

After 6 years of playing volleyball, both Marybeth Dahl and Jenny Tropea have earned Most Valuable Player on the Varsity Volleyball Team.

They both started playing in 7th grade at Sterling Junior High School, and there they learned the value of teamwork early. Marybeth stated, "It takes a whole team" to win a game "whether your part is cheering the team on from the bench, or on the court. One person's role is an important as the others."

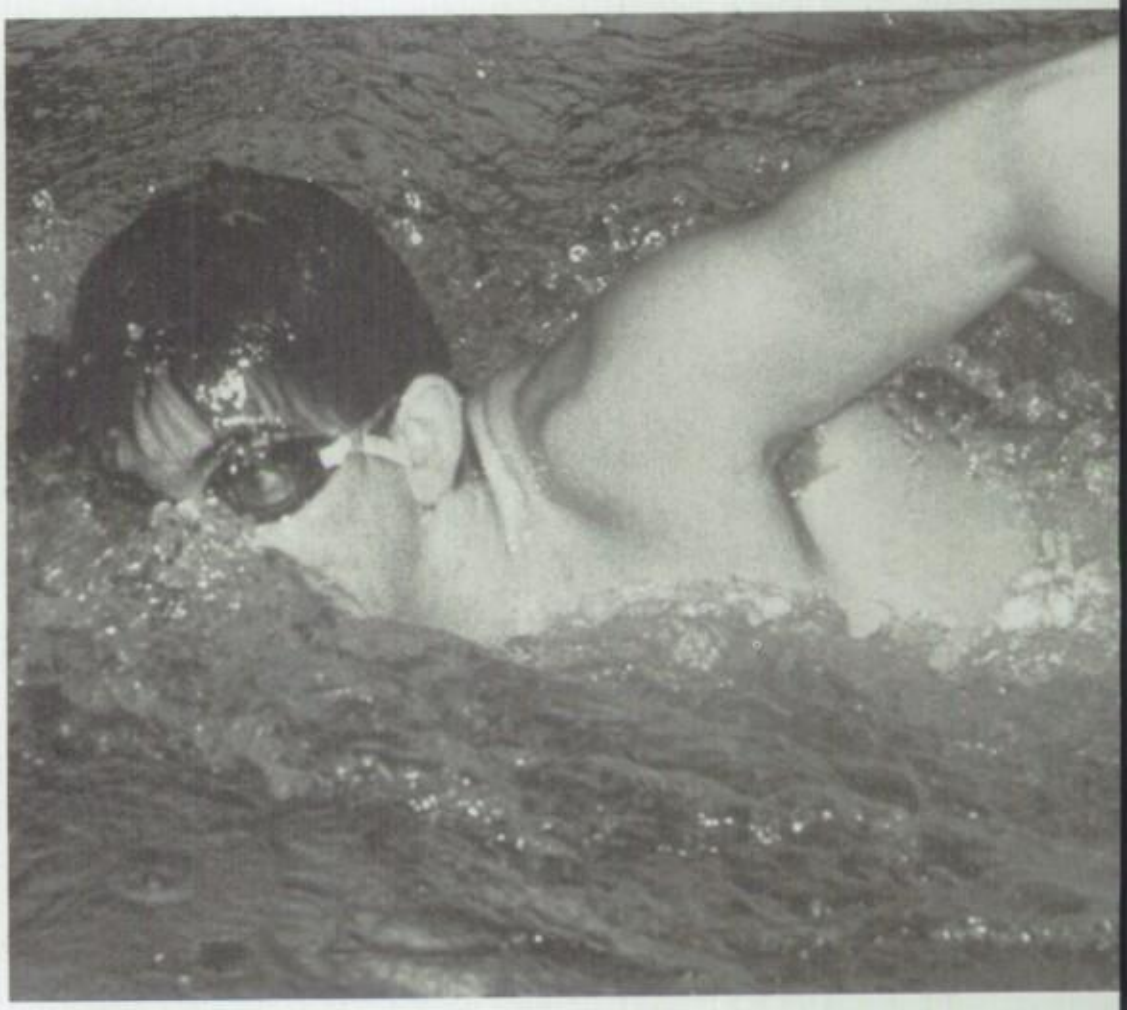
Both Marybeth and Jenny enjoy being starters, but they feel everyone is a key member of the team. Jenny commented, "Each position is as important as the next and everyone on our team played a certain part in our winning season." Marybeth and Jenny are very much for "team unity."

Row 1: Otis Allen, Rob Topping, Dave Rosenthal, Chris Barnett, Dave Rutkowski, Eric Kitchen, Greg Hunter. **Row 2:** Rob Kane, Zak Rogalski, Bob Workman, Chris Schwartz, Todd Hudgens, Tom Dilger, Jim Price, Tom Goad. **Row 3:** Tom Turner, Tassos Valtadoros, Steve Palombo, Craig Morehouse, Coach Dennis Schrieber, Diving Coach Ray Giacobone, Dave Neff, John Butkiewicz, Steve Nordstrom. **Row 4:** Scott Stokes, Mike Kruk, Mark Knapp.

Boys' Swim Team Excels

As the swimmers step up on the blocks, a hush falls over the crowd. The air is filled with anticipation. Bang! The gun goes off and cheers of encouragement fill the pool area. This sound was heard throughout the boys's season as they came in second place in their league. Coach Dennis Schrieber commented on the team, "They started out slow, but finished much stronger than I expected."

Scott Stokes broke the varsity record in the 100 butterfly, and diver Mark Knapp broke all of his previous records. Scott Stokes, Steve Palombo, and Mark Knapp made the All Country Team, with Mark Knapp also making the All League Team. At the state meet, Scott Stokes placed 14th in the 500 freestyle, and Mark Knapp placed 8th in diving, ending the year with an impressive record.



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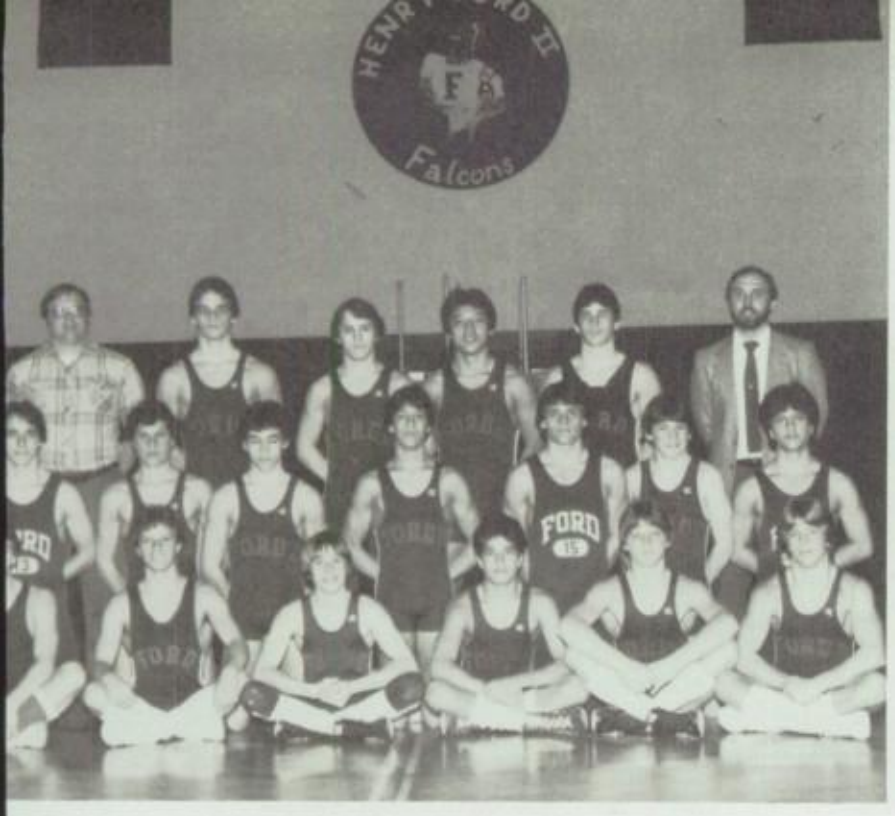
TOP RIGHT: The cliche "practice makes perfect" is an excellent example of what Mark Knapp does with his afternoons, as he practices extremely difficult dives, one of which is shown in sequence. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Sprinter Dave Neff takes a quick breath in the middle of his race so he can make a strong finish. **RIGHT:** Tassos Valtadoros concentrates on his stroke so that he is able to get out of it everything it is worth.



Row 1: Glenn Smith, Tim Medley, Ken Burrows, Jake Tropea, Steve npson, Dan Oprita. **Row 2:** Nick Kazmerski, Norman Scaglione, Tom am, Doug Soulliere, Jeff Marino, Tom Huber, Frank Abdilla. **Row 3:** ch Dennis Ott, Dan Henig, Troy Morris, Ki Lee, Scott Ingoglia, Coach Pillow.

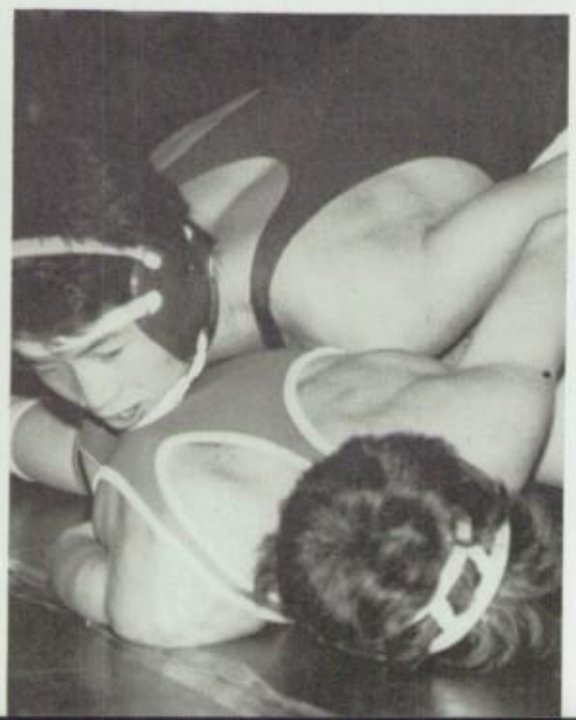
VARSITY: Row 1: Carl Coon, Jeff Garlow, Tim McGuire, Dave Aiken. **Row 2:** Ki Lee, Greg Diaz, Skip Goerner, Tony Nease, Kurt Odribina, Rich Seckel, Tim Gall. **Row 3:** Coach Dennis Ott, Joe Aiken, Mike Tabacchini, Larry Hall, Greg Dixon, Kevin Grzadzinski, George Thayer, Jerry Soulliere, Coach Dan Pillow.

Good Team Good Future

Behind the strong performance of the most valuable player, Skip Goerner, who achieved All League, All County, and All State honors, the Varsity Wrestling Team finished second in the league behind a tough Warren Woods Tower team. Entering the final dual match of the year, both teams were undefeated, but Ford went away disappointed by a close score of 32-34.

Ending a fantastic season by qualifying for the regionals were as follows: Tim Gall, Jeff Garlow, Skip Goerner, Kevin Grzadzinski, Ki Lee, Kurt Odribina, and George Thayer. Kurt Odribina and George Thayer received All League honors, and George Thayer also received All County recognition.

The JV wrestling team went undefeated. This was the first time in Ford's history that a JV team accomplished that. The team took first in the league and in the league tournament. Ken Burrow, Greg Diaz, Ki Lee, Glenn Smith, and Jake Tropea took first places in the league in their weight classes. The rest of the wrestlers who competed finished in the top three. Coach Dennis Ott emphasized, "This is the best JV wrestling team in the history of Ford."



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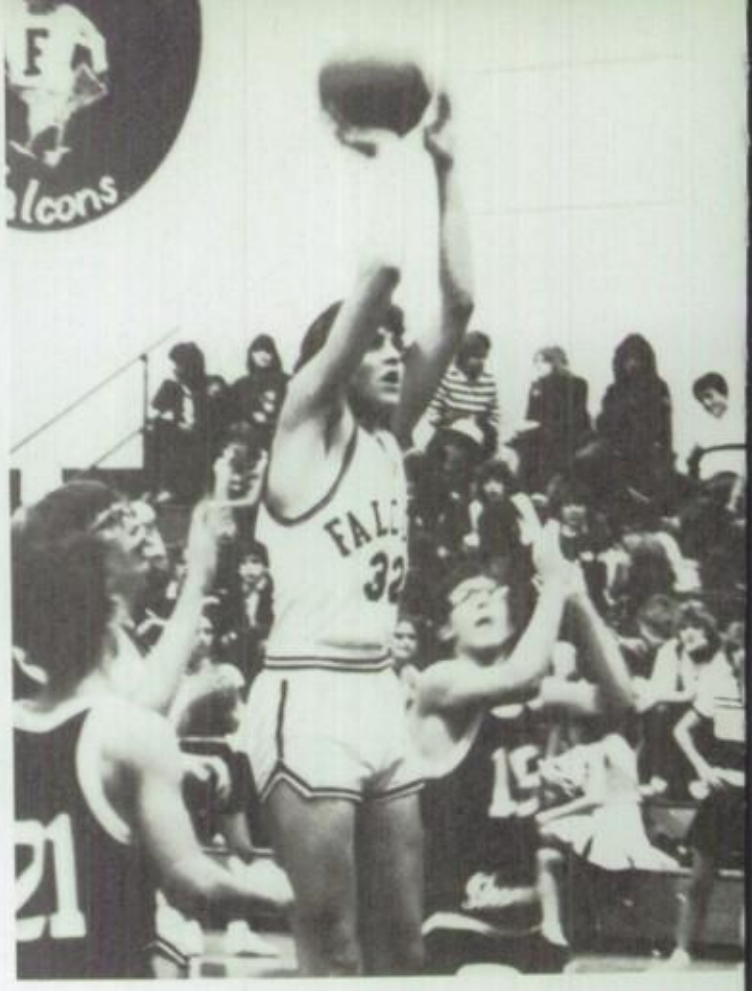
Top: George Thayer takes complete control over his opponent. **Far Left:** Coach Dennis Ott cheers his team as he checks the score in a close match. **Middle Left:** Jeff Garlow strains to pin his opponent. **Left:** Ki Lee works on wearing down his opponent and finding his weakness.

Row 1: Tim Lindquist, Chris Cronenwett, Scott Thayer, Roger Chandler, Alex Tolevich, Jon Cook, Jeff Barber. **Row 2:** Coach Bill Lerch, Kevin Chapie, Bob Kresevich, Tom Kuula, Craig Perry, Bret Ocholik, Kevin Timm.

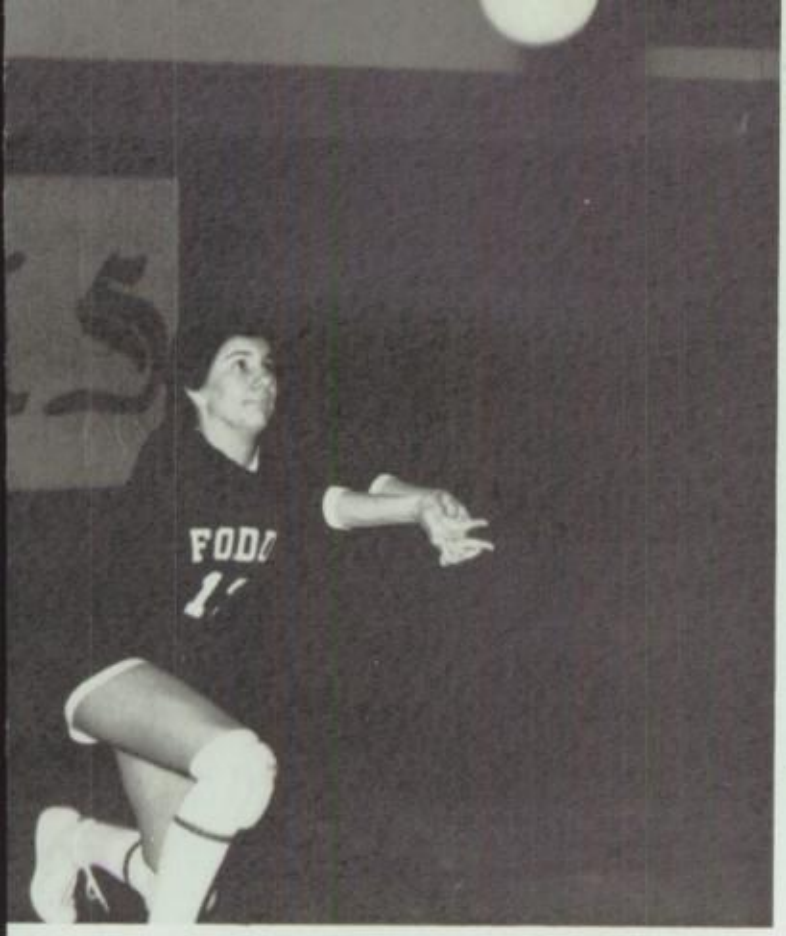


First With Team Effort

Working together, the JV Basketball Team powered their way to a first-place tie in the league. In addition to the team effort, there were some fine individual performances. Kevin Chapie made all six of the freethrows he attempted in winning the fourth game of the season, and later in the season he hit seven of his eight shots from the field, having the best percentage in a single game. Scott Thayer equalled the feat of freethrows, keeping the team in a game against Chippewa Valley. Jeff Barber led the team in assists, dishing off nine in one game. Tom Kuula led the Falcons in scoring and rebounds getting a lot of assistance from freshman Craig Perry.

Coach Bill Lerch commented, "It was truly a team effort every night on the floor." When the starters got in foul trouble or needed a rest, a strong bench, led by Bob Kresevich, Tim Lindquist, and Bret Ocholik, filled in perfectly. The team's overall record was 12-8, but they were 8-1 in league standings.

TOP RIGHT: Tom Kuula jumps above his opponents to take a high percentage shot. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Jeff Barber shows his quickness by penetrating the defense and scoring two more points for his team. **RIGHT:** Coach Bill Lerch discusses the strategy he wishes his players to use in an effort to defeat the other team.



Row 1: Tammi Morehouse, Mary Aldridge, Kelly Gordon, Sheri Sodini, Kim Jannetta, Lara Lange. **Row 2:** Coach Diane Dobleske, Cindy Ruprecht, Julie Sellers, Carol Schoenjahn, Jackie Weber, Wendy Doleske, Colleen Kelly.

Bright Outlook For Next Year

With a record of 9-6, the J.V. Volleyball Team had a competitive season. Coached by Diane Dobleske, a former Ford student, the team was made up mostly of sophomores with a few talented freshmen.

Although most of the girls had played on J.V. last year, the adjustments to a new coach made for a slightly bumpy season. But the girls played a tough offensive game and kept a winning spirit even when they were losing.

Having experienced an up-and-down season this year, the girls say they will be working harder to make a strong varsity team.

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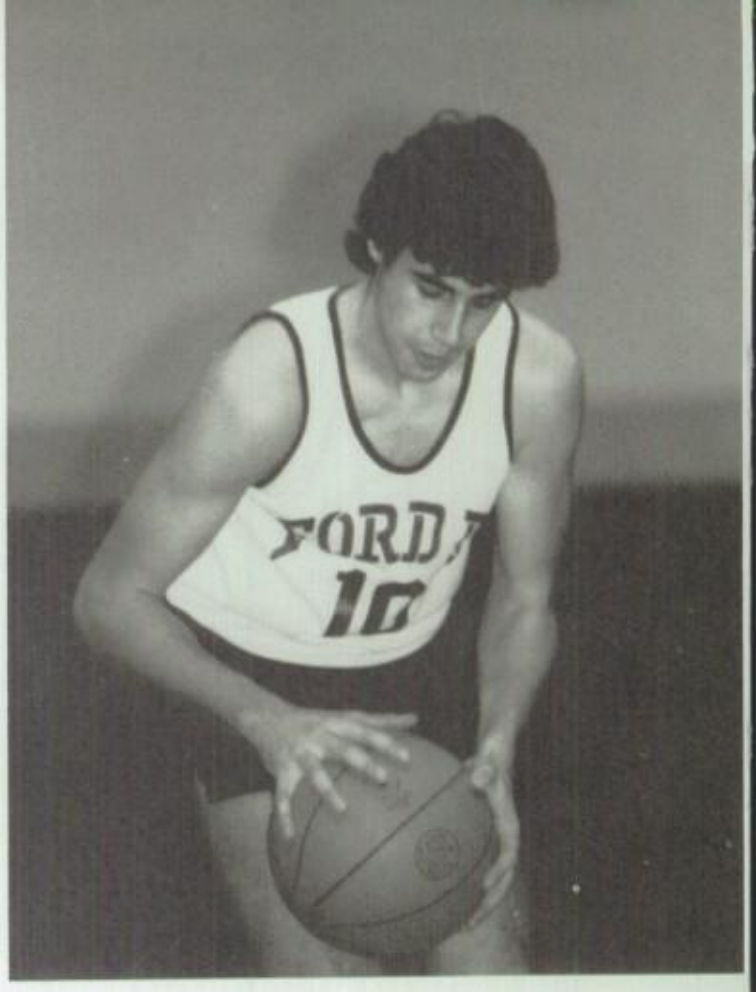
TOP LEFT: Kim Jannetta bumps back a well-placed serve. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Jackie Weber returns the ball with a set. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Carol Schoenjahn spikes the ball after a perfect set. **BOTTOM:** The J.V. team gives a cheer before the game begins.

Row 1: Brian Schwartz, Brian Christensen, Dave Vondett, Gary VanWambeke, Todd Dunseith, Jeff Appelt, Dean Wilking. **Row 2:** Mike Gietzen, Brian Jahimiak, Dominic Pizzo, Jim Holloway, Charlie Frederick, Chris Dib, Robin Brady, Coach Scott Glidden.

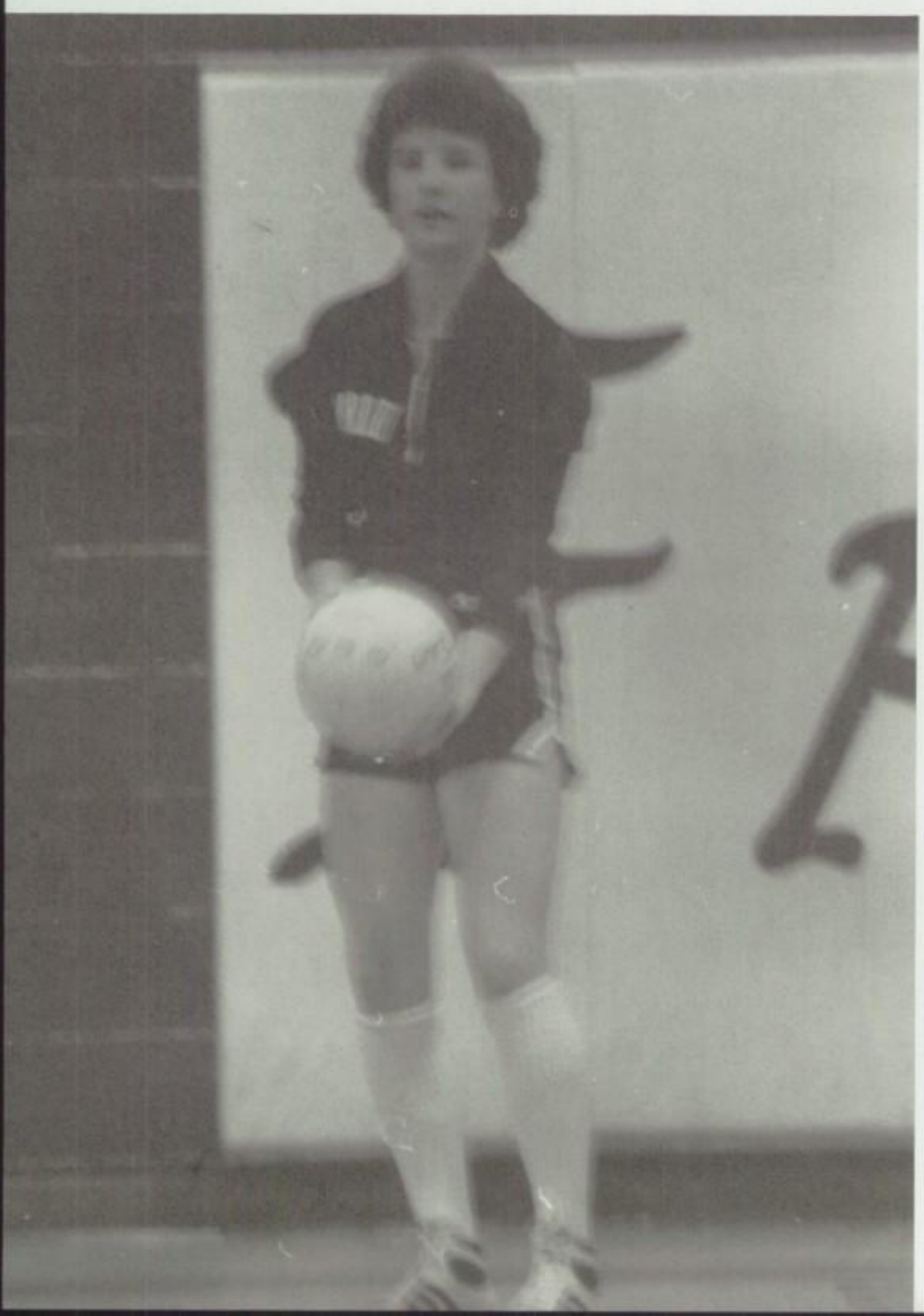


New Respect For Freshmen

The Freshmen Basketball Team played well, finishing in a tie for third place in the league with 7 wins and 5 losses.

But their greatest accomplishment came in the Swinehart Tourney. In their first game of the tournament, they defeated Eppler 59-34. Then they had to play Shelby, who had not lost a game in three years. The Falcons' high intensity and solid play helped them beat Shelby soundly 60-52. Although they lost to Malow, who amassed a 10-2 record furing the season, Ford earned a lot of respect, finishing in second place in the tournament. The team ended with a 9-9 overall record.

ABOVE RIGHT: Dominic Pizzo aims for a freethrow. **CENTER:** Coach Scott Glidden anxiously waits for his team to pull ahead. **RIGHT:** During practice, Charlie Frederick passes to a teammate.



New Team Shows Promise

The Freshman Volleyball Team astounded the city with a 10-2 record. This ranked the girls second in the league. Under the direction of Ms. Valerie Schneider, the decision of first place came down to one match, but met a disappointing loss to Heritage. "This was a unified team," as Krista Cooper put it, "There was no most valuable player. We won and lost as a team."

ABOVE Row 1: Renee Mercurio, Michelle Jefferson, Donna Mikolowski, Debbie Johnson. **Row 2:** Marlena Bobiney, Kris Hocking, Dede Wakulat, Stephanie Evich, Marci Measel, JoEllyn Benko, Amy Drwencke. **Row 3:** Sharon Lachowicz, Carolynn Barber, Karen Mazzenga, Gina Cecil, Krista Cooper.

LEFT: Carolyn Barber checks with the referee before serving.

ROW 1: Greg Hunter, Paul Tervo, Rocky Narayan, Mike Hawkins, Tim Gohr, Jim Czachorowski, Mike Wilcox, Joe Abbate, George King. **ROW 2:** Dan Barnabo, Dave Allis, Kevin Chapie, Scott Penzak, Tom Kurczewski, Jim Zeeb, Tim Roney, Mike Wright, Bob Poterek, Jim Hayes.

Macomb County Champs

The Macomb Athletic Conference Championship was taken by the Varsity Baseball Team for the third consecutive year.

Coach Dan Barnabo described the team: "Everyone contributed. The team was not carried by just a few players. Everyone had a role and performed well." Their record was 14 wins and 9 losses.

The team also contributed many players to special teams. Scott Penzak, Bob Poterek, and Jim Zeeb made the second team all league. Kevin Chapie made first all league, and Bob Poterek also made then second team all county. But among these players there is one who accomplished more, Tom Kurczewski.

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UPPER RIGHT: Jim Zeeb begins to swing at the oncoming ball. **CENTER:** Tim Gohr comes home. **CENTER RIGHT:** George King catches a fly ball. **RIGHT:** Mike Hawkins finishes his swing before running to first.
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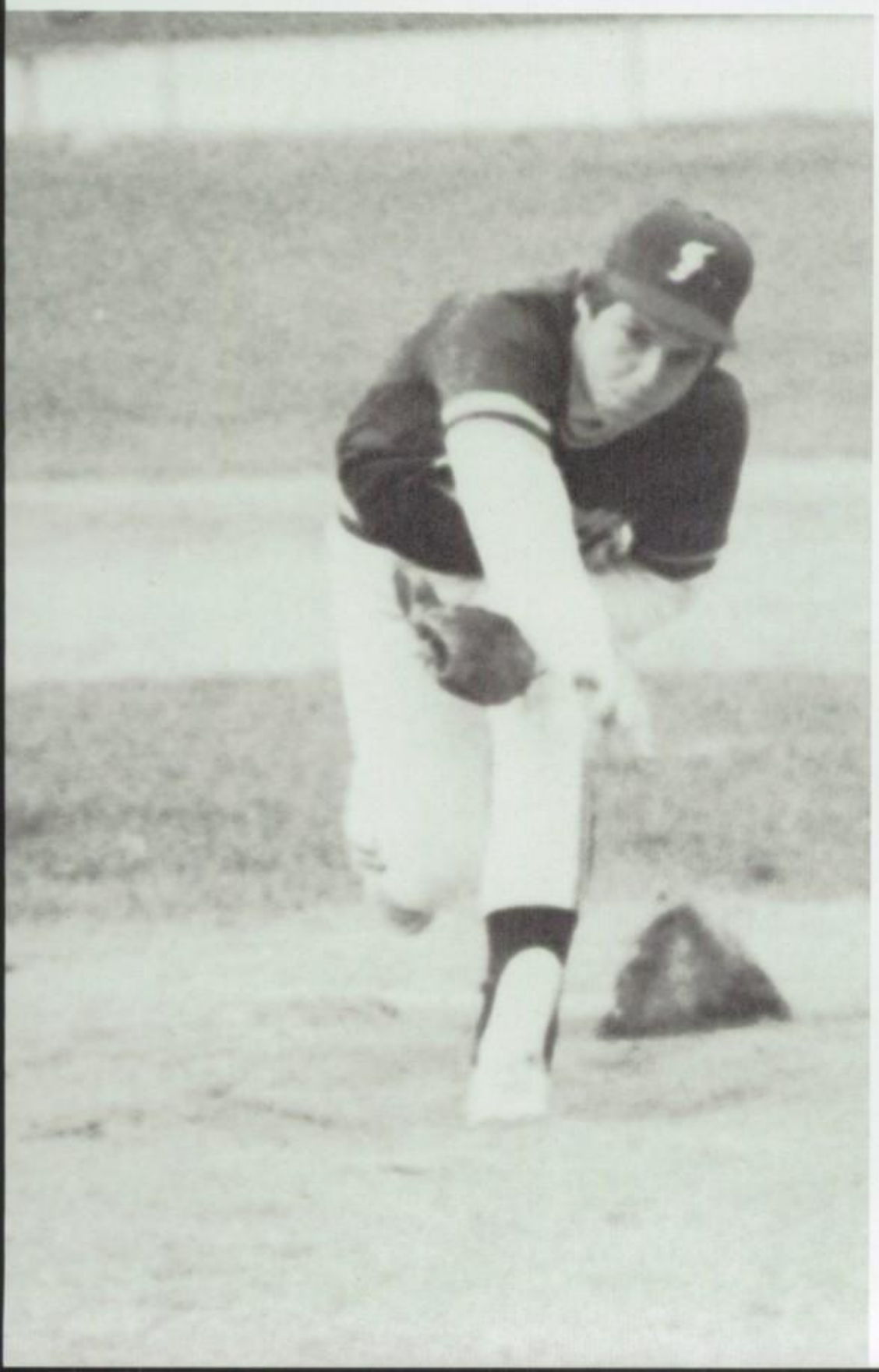
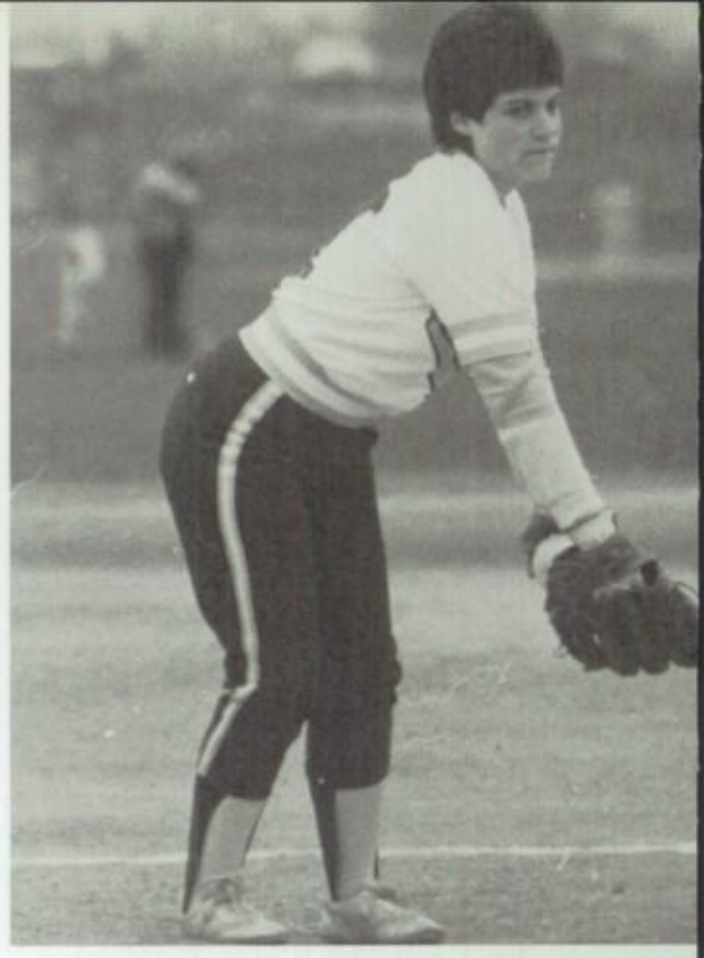
UPPER RIGHT: Scott Penzak slides into second. **CENTER LEFT:** Jim Hayes throws a fastball.



Tom Kurczewski

Tom Kurczewski did an outstanding job. He earned the Most Valuable Player Award for his team. Along with the previous award, he was also recognized as the Most Valuable Player in the Macomb Athletic Conference. In addition, he was elected to the All State-Region Team and the All County Team. He will be attending Michigan State University. Tom said "I picked M.S.U. because I felt I would get more playing time and I also felt more comfortable with Coach Tim Smith."



ROW 1: Amy Jesko, Mary Aldridge, Kelley Gordon, Amy Maestri, Denise Dahl, Chris Anderson, Marybeth Dahl, Wendy Malinowski. **ROW 2:** Manager Michelle Eddy, Jenny Malinowski, Jackie Weber, Paula Muraszewski, Julie Gallihugh, Kathy Mathison, Angela Cecil, Coach Cathy Morehouse.

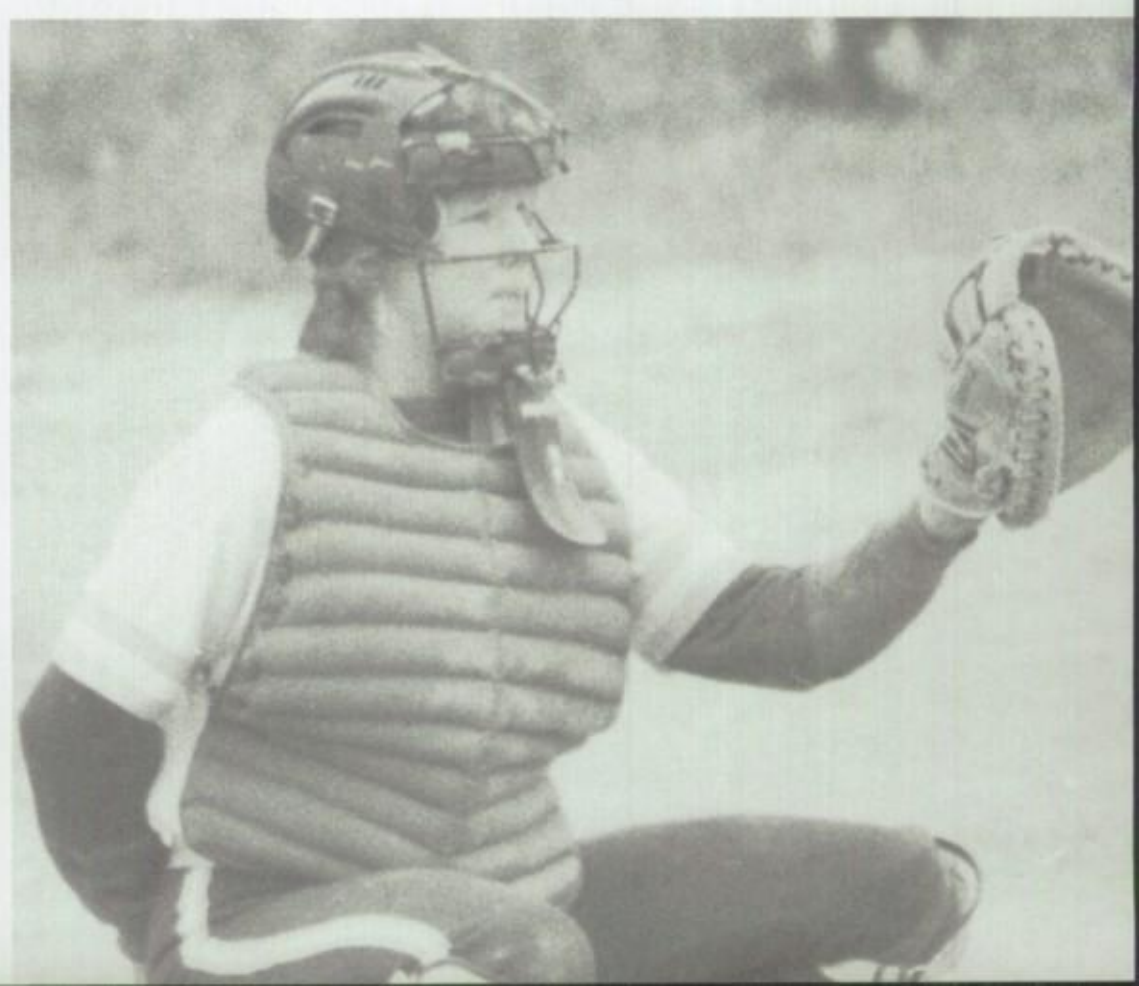
Dedication

The Varsity Softball Team played hard and ended its season with a 12-14 record. The team finished with runners-up in both the Marysville Invitational and District tournaments.

Coach Cathy Morehouse commented on the team, "This team was composed of dedicated athletes who like competition especially when they enter tournament play. Being a relatively young team with only four seniors, they should do well in the future."

Marybeth Dahl made the All Division Team and received an award for the Highest Batting Average. Other members of the team who received awards were: Julie Gallihugh, the Coaches Award; Chris Anderson, the Most Improved; Mary Aldridge, the Most Hustle.

There were some unique moments in the season that will never be forgotten. In the Marysville Tournament Jackie Weber and Mary Aldridge both hit homeruns out of the park. In the game against Utica High School, Wendy Malinowski, Mary Aldridge and Jackie Weber hit 3 consecutive homeruns in the 3rd inning. Also in the District semi-finals, to the amazement of everyone, Cherie Agar hurdled over the second baseman to successfully steal second base.



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TOP RIGHT: Amy Maestri concentrates on her form before she delivers the pitch. **ABOVE LEFT:** Jenny Malinowski forces the out at second base. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Wendy Malinowski grits her teeth in concentration. **RIGHT:** Marybeth Dahl gives the signals and awaits the pitch.
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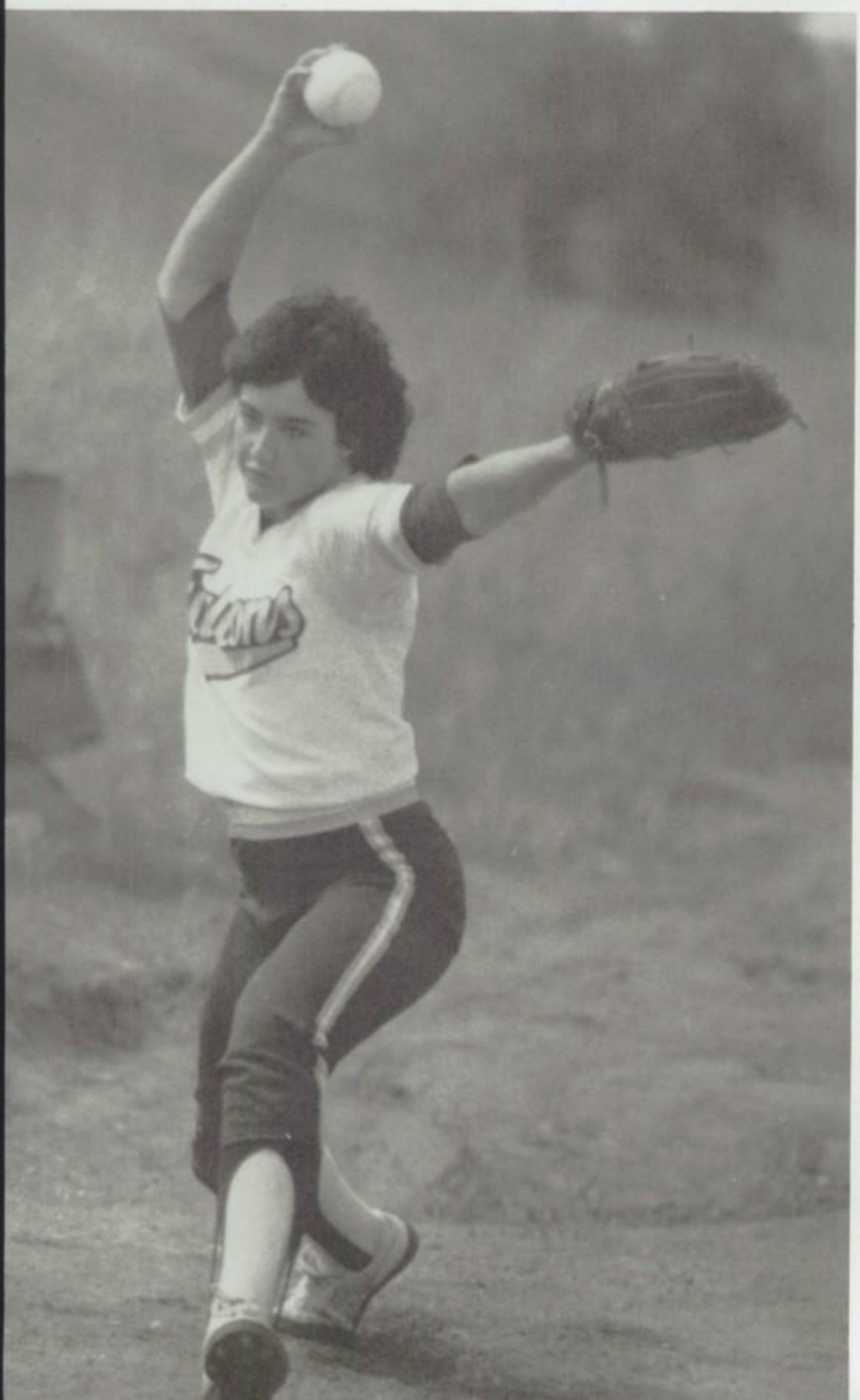
TOP LEFT: Amy Jesko takes her position, prepared for anything that may come her way. **TOP CENTER:** Denise Dahl makes the catch and looks the runners back to the bases. **TOP RIGHT:** Coach Cathy Morehouse shows the team the correct form for batting. **FAR RIGHT:** Warming up is a necessity for pitchers. Here Kelley Gordon prepares to pitch in the game.



Lifetime Of Sports

Wendy Malinowski is a very versatile player. She plays 2nd base, shortstop and left field. She was also co-captain.

She has been playing sports since she was 8 years old. Wendy Malinowski commented, "I have played sports almost all of my life; if I wasn't bouncing a basketball, I was playing catch with the boys in the street."

One of the most memorable moments in Wendy's high school career was the double play she turned out by herself in one of the games. Also she won't forget her homeruns she hit in her senior year.

Wendy is known not only for her skill in athletics, but also for her warm personality. Teammate Chris Anderson commented, "Wendy adds comedy to the team. When she smiles, it spreads throughout the whole team."

Softball is Wendy's favorite sport. In the future she would love to become a part of the coaching staff at Henry Ford II High School.

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Potential For The Future

The Varsity Boys Track Team jumped out to a quick start by winning their first two meets. Disappointingly, they lost their next eight to finish the season with a 2-8 record, ending up in seventh place in the league.

Three records were broken during the year. Chris Mendoza broke the two-mile run record with a time of 9:39. Duke Dearbin established the high jump record for a junior with a jump of six feet and one inch, and Craig Perry set the long jump record for a freshmen by jumping eighteen feet and seven inches.

The two mile relay team consisting of Dave Bradley, co-captain Todd Drwencke, Chris Mendoza, and Scott Thayer qualified for the State Finals, and Chris Mendoza, the team's most valuable player, was the two mile run Regional champion. Also benefitting the team was juniors co-captain Ed McGlinchey. The team has potential from underclassmen, showing signs of great improvement the next few years.

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TOP RIGHT: Scott Thayer receives the baton from Dave Bradley and takes off with determination to win. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Craig Perry gives his all as he soars through the air in the long jump. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Chris Mendoza runs ahead of an opponent as they head down the stretch. **RIGHT:** In the two mile, Ed McGlinchey gives it all he has.

Row 1: Sue McCabe, Annette Locricchio, Cindy Barten, Heidi Nonier, Amy Pettibone, Candy McCarty, Christine Plotnikiewicz, Claudia Croda, Missy Moore, Lisa Burton, Sue Thompson. **Row 2:** Krisanne Guzowski, Mary Ann Fisher, Carrie Foster, Tammy Morehouse, Trisha Hoag, Kellie French, Mary Coffin, Tanya Whelan, Jill Hardy, Lisa Greb, Theresa McGlinchey, Michelle Jefferson, Manager Heather Tomlinson. **Row 3:** Coach Lori Sanborn, Dede Wakulat, Justine Hoffman, Kara Bender, Heather Lange, Nicole Kuhfeldt, Claudine Hoffman, Lisa Gorski, Terri Morehouse, Laura Kitchen, Sheryl Shovlin, Sharon Lachowicz, Coach Ron Arscheene.

Striving To Be The Best

There were many fine athletes on the Girls' Varsity Track Team. They proved that by breaking seven team records. Amy Pettibone broke two individual records in the 400 meter dash and the 800 meter run. Michelle Jefferson achieved the only other individual record in the 100 meter dash. Lisa Gorski, Michelle Jefferson, Heather Lange, and Terri Morehouse combined to break both the 400 and 800 meter relay records. Lisa Gorski, Heather Lange, Terri Morehouse, and Amy Pettibone broke the one-mile relay record. Lisa Greb, Theresa McGlinchey, Heidi Monnier, Amy Pettibone set the record for the two-mile relay, which is a new event.

The team finished with a season record of 4-6, taking seventh place in the league, however, they ended the year strong coming in fourth out of eighteen teams at the state regional meet. Mary Ann Fisher qualified for the state finals in the discus, and Lisa Greb placed fifth in the state finals and received All-League, All-County, and All-State honors. The team's motto was "Give 100 percen, 100 percent of the time." Coach Ron Arscheene continued, "The leadership and dedication to do their best was outstanding."

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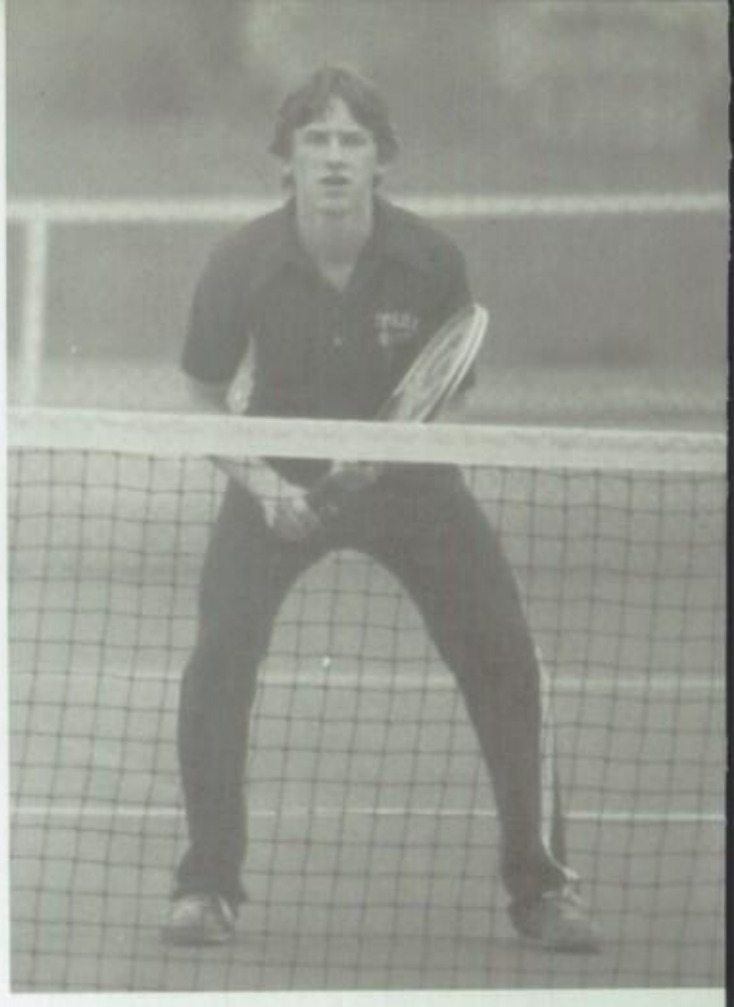
TOP LEFT: Mary Ann Fisher uses all her strength to surpass the opponent's previous throw. **MIDDLE:** Heather Lange leads in the 300 yard hurdles by a good margin. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Terri Morehouse reaches back to grab the baton from Lisa Gorski in the mile relay. **LEFT:** Lisa Greb, a very talented runner, jumps out to a quick start in the mile run.



Boys Varsity Tennis Team: Richard Demuynck, Greg Diaz, Mark Durocher, Jim Foster, Rusty Hardy, Len Kazmerski, Nick Kazmerski, Ki Hyop Lee, Ki Song Lee, Tim Maguire, Will Neff, George Parkanzky, Dennis Schoen, Mike Strong, Bob Workman.

Hard Time — Tough Season

The Boys' Varsity Tennis Team started the season with a 5-3 win over Lanse Creuse Central, 5-3 win over Warren, and then ran into some difficulties. Their final record was 5-15, finish-8th in league standings.

The team returned lettermen: Richard Demuynck and Ki Hyop Lee. The two returning lettermen were also co-captains.

Best Singles went to Ki Song Lee, Most Competitive to George Parkanzky, and Most Improved to Rusty Hardy. Coach Ralph McElhinney's analysis of the team's problems was, "Youth and inexperience along with the weather, which was the worst in anyone's memory."

Above Left: Ki Hyop Lee returns serve against a tough Fraser team. **Above Right:** George Parkanzky awaits a volley. **Right:** William Neff awaits a line call about his volley. **Below Right:** Robert Workman returns a net shot.

Row 1: Sheree Marrese, Ginger Curatalo, Sundae Goad, Jenny Bedard, Tracey Willard, Cindi Jarrett, Deanna Henkel, Shelly Ginter, Debbie Carter. **Row 2:** Mary Dolkowski, Linda Ciske, Jill Benando, Lara Lang, Lynn Juskevics, Jenny Tropea, Laura Desilets, Andrea Galante, Chris Antilla, Mr. Carl Territo.

Keeping The Spirit Alive

"The Girls' Soccer Team was younger but more experienced," commented Coach Carl Territo. Although the team was experienced, they encountered a challenging season by winning only 2 of their 17 games. These wins came by beating Roeper and Oxford high schools. At the last game, the team met once again with Oxford High School and tied 1-1 to make it their only tied game of the season.

The team captains were junior Ginger Curtatolo and sophomore Ann Sarazin.

The most valuable player was junior Jenny Tropea. She made the second team league, and she also was the best defensive player. Jenny received the Co-Top Female Athlete.

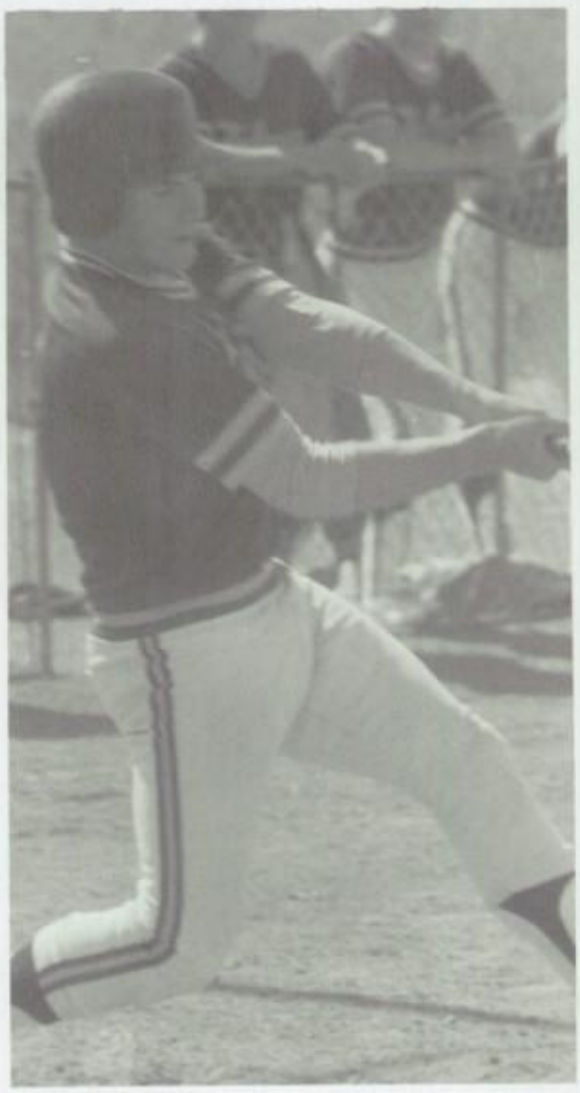
TOP LEFT; Sheree Marrese comes to steel the ball and strikes a statuesque pose. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Jenny Tropea winds up for the goal kick. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Jenny Tropea playing the defensive position, blocks an incoming kick for the goal. **LEFT:** Jenny Tropea playing in the defensive position, gives a power kick out of the goal area.

Row 1: Jim Price, Tom Fallon, Mike Twork, Mike Pezzeti, Scott Pionk, Anthony Arena, Tim Young, Kevin Macklem, Rick Craze. **Row 2:** Pepe Molihere, Jim Smith, Mark Stoick, Ray Larce, Bret Ocholic, Tim Leoffler, Tim Lindquist, Bobby Love, Chad Miller.

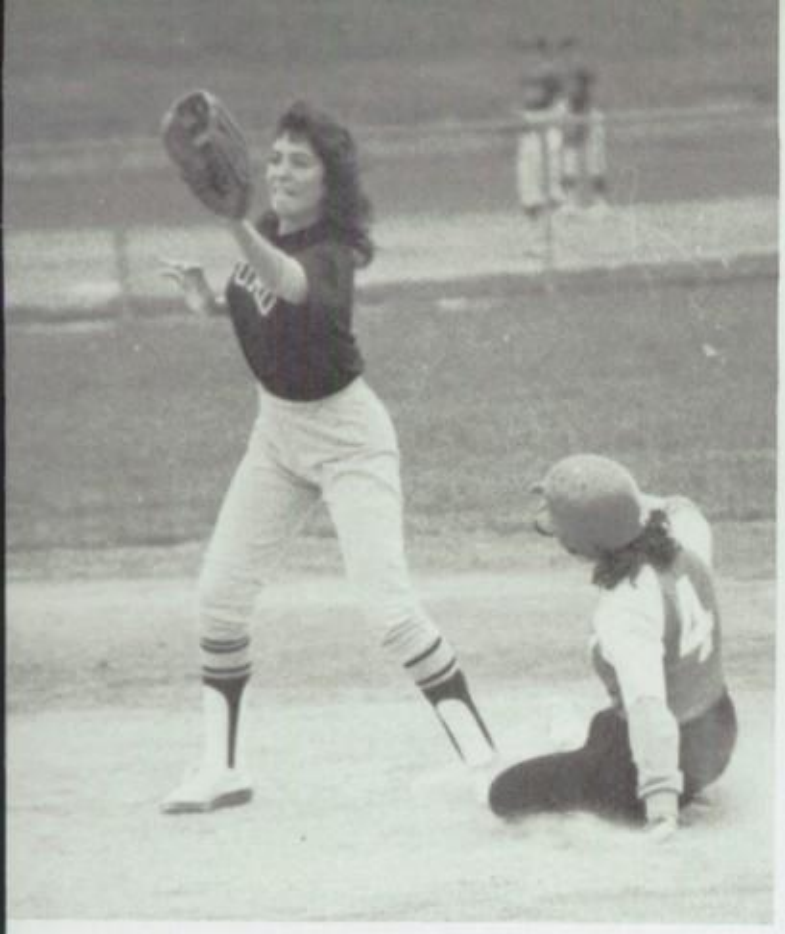
"13" Proves To Be Lucky

The J.V. Baseball had a grand total of 13 wins and only 3 losses. Coach Chad Miller commented that this team was different from last year's in that it was very role-oriented. "Each player contributed, including the second stringers."

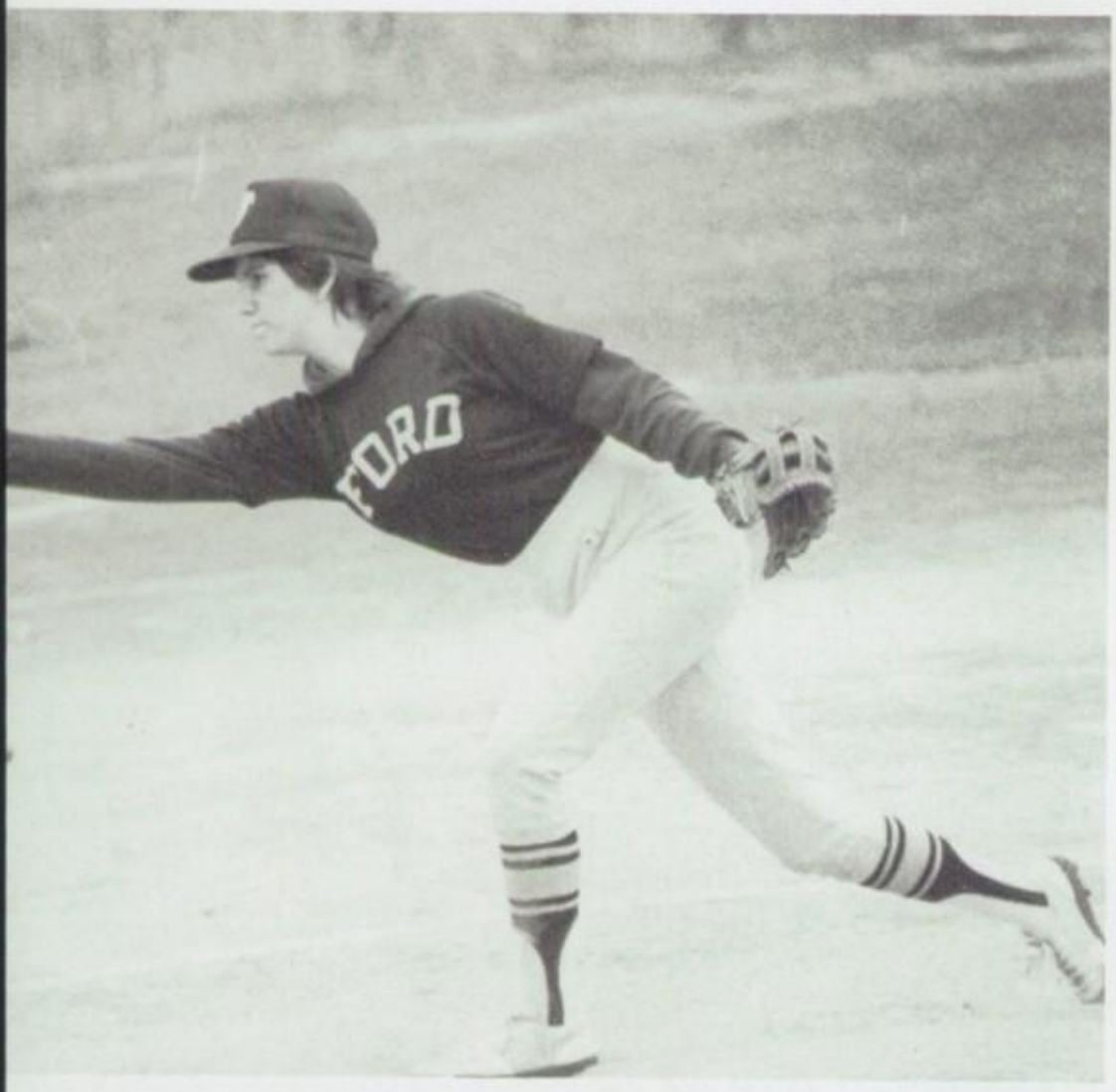
Jim Price established a new rcord and received special recognition for batting .458 and pitching 6-0. Tim Lindquist also received special recognition for batting .410. "Our come-from-behind capability was truly unique. We staged late inning rallies in about half of our victories," added Coach Miller.



Top Right: Jim Smith winds up for a strike. **Right:** Jim Price slams one out to the right field in a close game. **Far Right:** Bret Ocholic grins after catching a fly ball. **Below:** Scott Pionk catches the ball after the third strike.



Row 1: Gwen Starling, Carrie Balent, Sheri Sodini, Tammy Tompson, Cathy Bercel, Ann Romanczuk, Kelly West. **Row 2:** Coach Tom Doebler, Cindy Ruprecht, Kim Jannetta, Carol Schoenjahn, Kim Witchner, Debbie Mathison, Lisa Hill, Lauren Plucinski.



Stronger Than Ever

With a disappointing season last year the JV Softball Team was determined to come back stronger and did with a win-loss record of 8-5. One of the exciting moments of the season happened during a game against Cousino when junior Kelly West broke a tie score of 6-6 with a homerun thus winning the game. But the most exciting event was against Utica. A line drive was hit to Cindy Ruprecht at short stop who caught it and tagged the runner in front of her and then threw the ball to Kim Jannetta at third base making the third out for a triple play.

The team was mixed consisting of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen and although there were many differences in age, they put together a great effort as a team. Although their record was good, Coach Tom Doebler feels, "the girls will have their best year of softball next year."

TOP: Sheri Sodini attempts a possible out at second base on a throw from the catcher. **MIDDLE:** Pitcher Kim Jannetta, after the release of a potential strike. **BOTTOM:** Lauren Plucinski tries for a base hit, while on-deck batter Cathy Bercel watches.

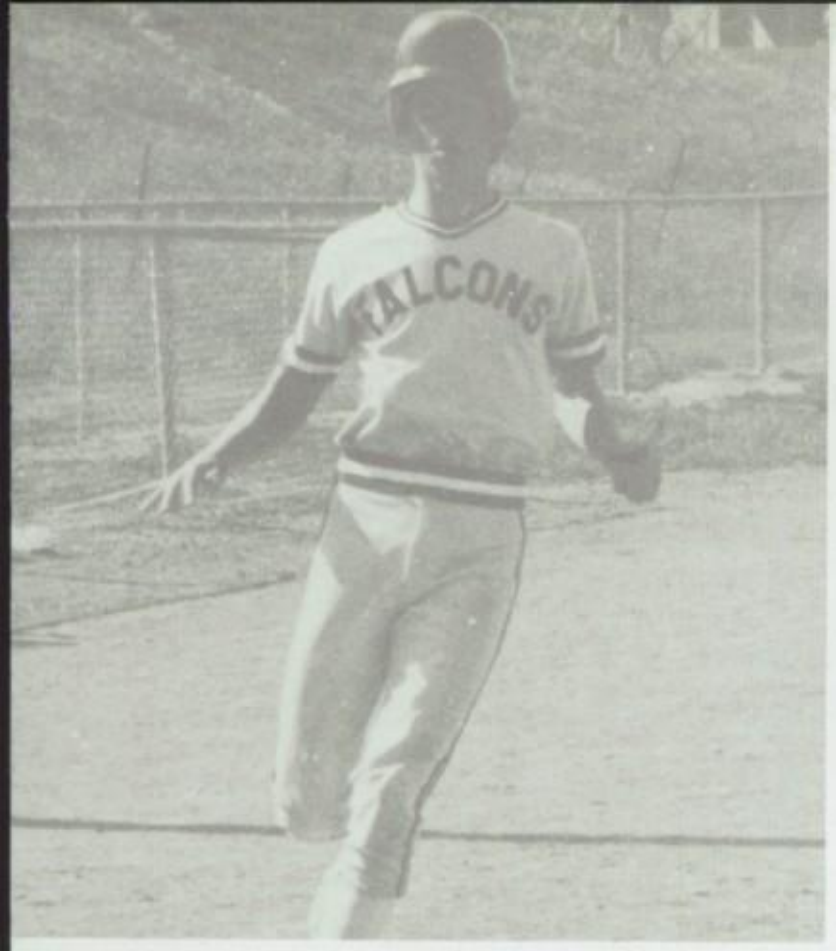
Row 1: Josephine Barr, Dawn Novenski, Renee Mercurio, Elena Malta, Maureen Allen, Marlena Bobiney. **Row 2:** Coach Eugene Cecil, Stephanie Evich, Marci Measel, Gina Cecil, Karen Mazzenga, Amy Drwencke, Carolyn Barber, Kim Didia.

Team Effort Most Valuable

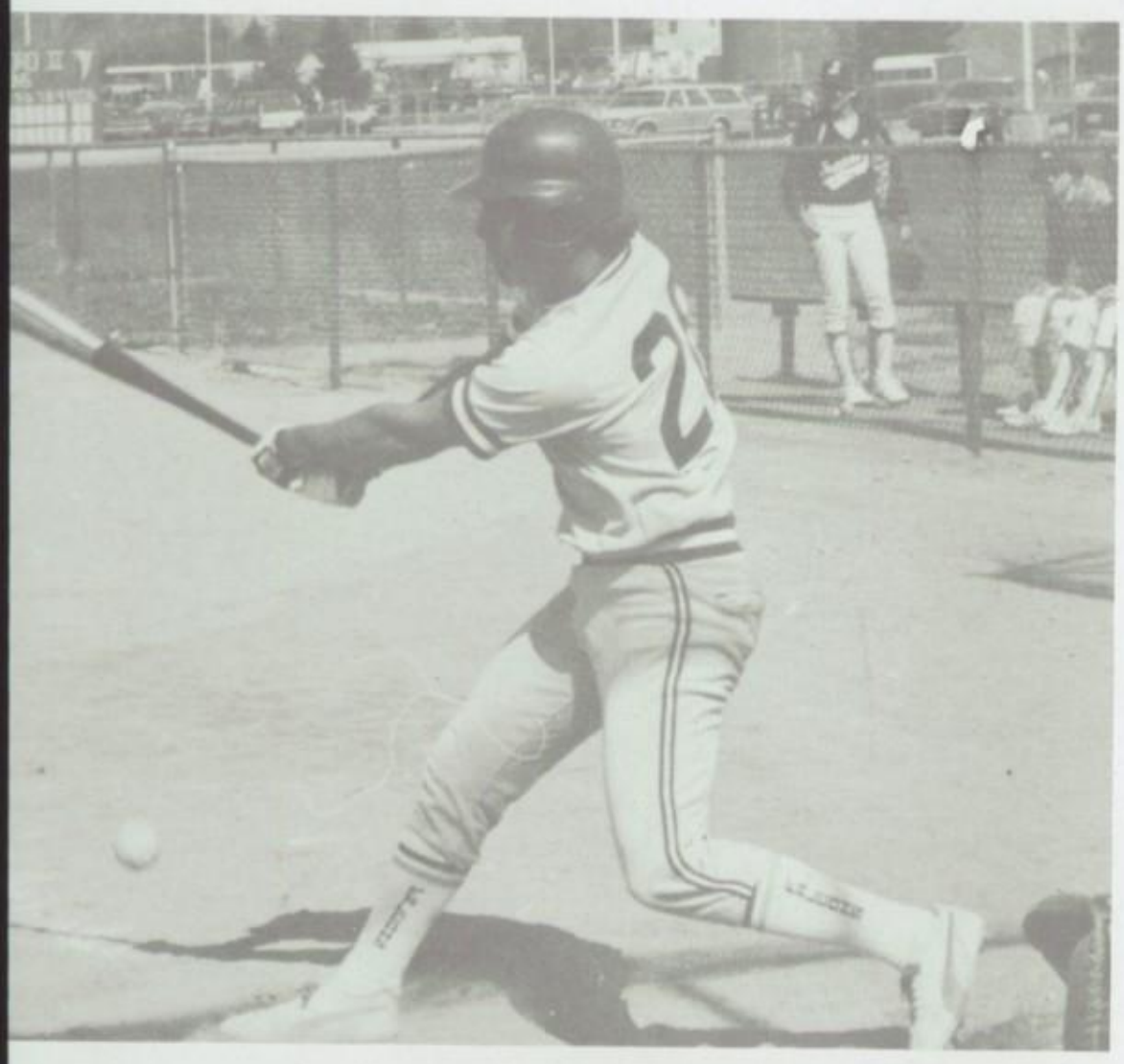
The Freshmen Softball Team played very well this year ending their season with a 6-8 record. Coach Eugene Cecil commented, "Their record does not show the ability they have. The girls will be good assets to J.V. next year."

There wasn't a designated Most Valuable Player because the team as a whole worked together. It was a team effort. Coach Cecil also commented, "It gave me great pleasure to watch 3 of my players, Josephine Barr, Gina Cecil, and Dawn Novenski, hit their first homeruns."

TOP RIGHT: Gina Cecil swings with all of her might to get a base hit. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Stephanie Evich is loosened up and awaiting a good pitch. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Karen Mazzenga reads the signals and delivers the pitch. **RIGHT:** Besides being a hitter, Stephanie Evich is a team catcher.



Row 1: Dean Wilking, Ken Yanzetich, Tim Smith, Dan Oprita, Brian Christensen, John Zimmer, Ray Carter, Brian Van Damme, Tom Baumeister, Brian Fabiszewski.
Row 2: Paul Baranski, Mike Farmer, Jeff Appelt, Charlie Frederick, Ken Morgulec, Doug Hawkins, Chris Dib, Robin Brady, Brian Love, Coach Rob Dilday.

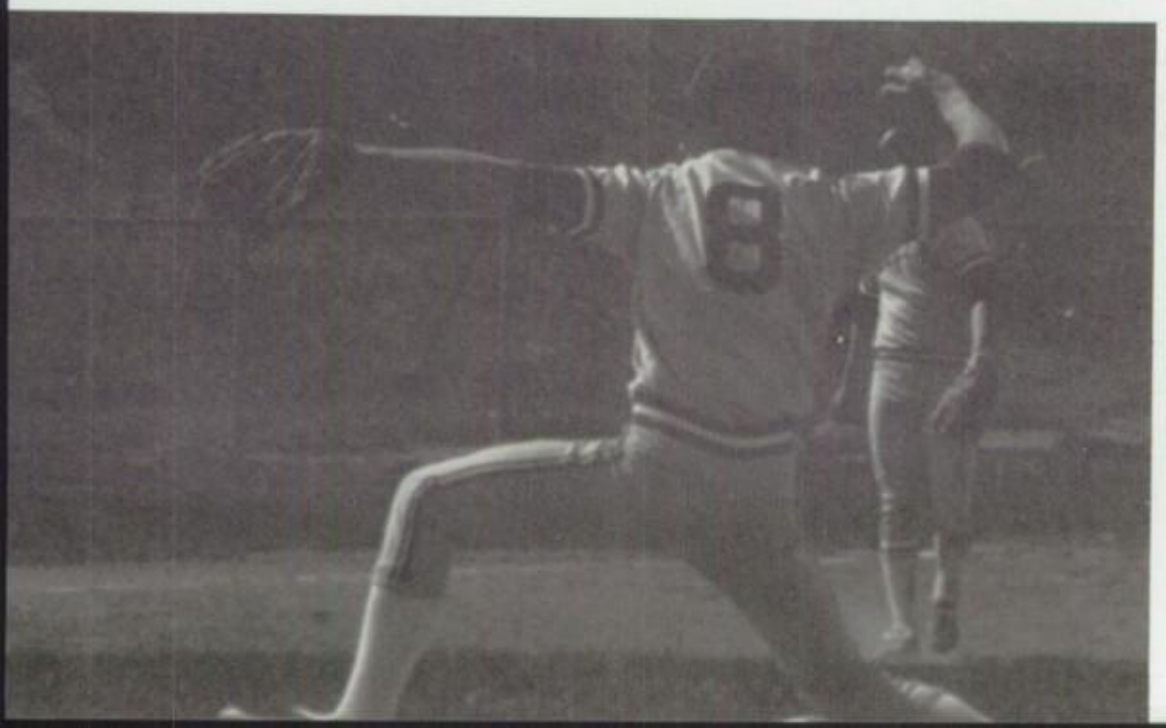


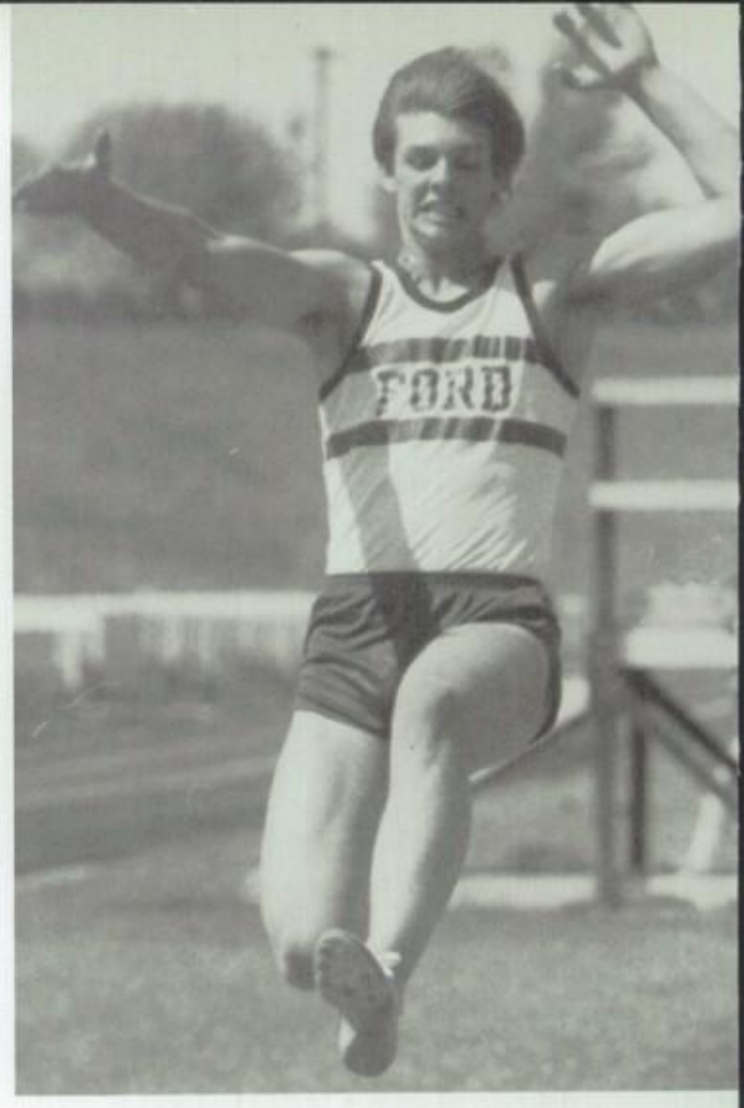
Working To Win

It's a hot sunny day and sweat is pouring off the freshmen baseball players. This sight can be seen all through spring as the freshmen practice to beat opposing teams.

The Freshman Baseball Team's record was 12-4. They had many outstanding players such as: pitcher Charlie Frederick, with 5 wins, 2 losses and 78 strikeouts; catcher Brian Christensen with a .508 batting average, 31 hits and 24 runs scored; and first baseman Dean Wilking with a .434 batting average, 23 hits, 17 runs scored and 19 runs batted in. The team had a successful season.

TOP LEFT: Charlie Frederick trots home on a base hit. **MIDDLE:** Dean Wilking hits a foul tip in the dirt. **LEFT:** Doug Hawkins shows his excellent form in delivering the pitch.





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Frosh Take On New Depth

The Freshmen Track Team did well, finishing the season with five wins and five losses in dual meets. The 440 meter relay record was broken by Craig Perry, Rick Stoey, Mike Welveart, and Scott Wheeler, and the two-mile relay record was surpassed by Chris Barnett, Rob Cassani, Sean Miller, and Mark Plotnikiewicz.

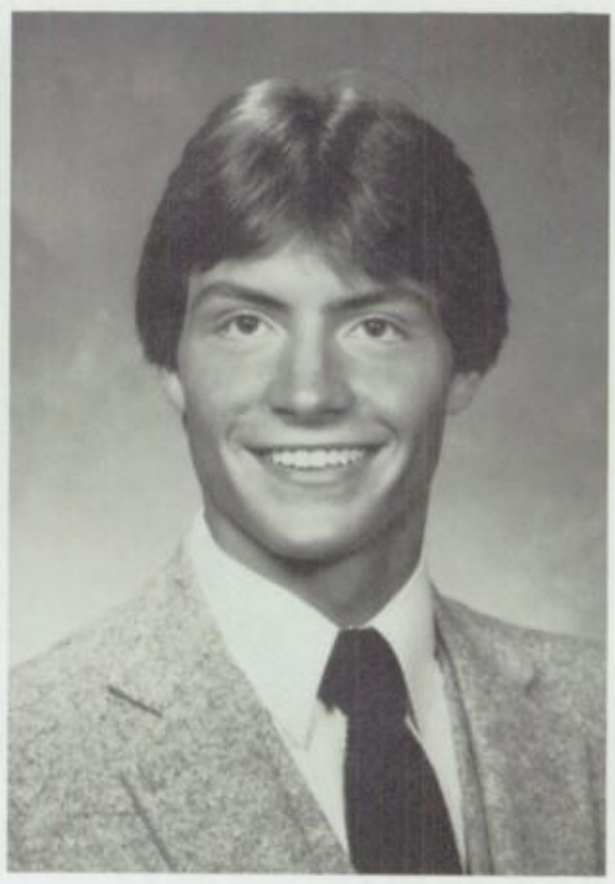
In the city meet the team finished in second place surprising other teams with their depth, despite having very few players compared to them. With the amount of players they had, Coach Steve Betts was extremely pleased with their performance. It was his first coaching, and he concluded, "It was a very rewarding experience, and we had a strong team in all areas. Our success was totally a team effort."

ABOVE: Craig Perry aims for a record breaking length in the long jump. **MIDDLE:** As his teammates anxiously look on, Lou Judge goes for a placing shot-put throw. **RIGHT:** Mike Welvaert successfully completes his goal in the pole vault.

Outstanding Athletes Take Honors

Lisa Greb is strictly a runner. She began running when she entered Ford as a freshman. She participates in both Cross Country and Track, and she has qualified for the state meet in both sports. This year she represented Ford in the National meet. These great accomplishments have earned Lisa a spot among the top honored athletes of the year.

Jenny Tropea kept herself busy during her four years of school. She was involved in soccer, volleyball, track and basketball. This year the basketball team went as far as quarterfinals for the state championship. Her active participation and enthusiasm in all these sports made her an easy candidate for athlete of the year.



Jim Zeeb was this year's only male recipient of the Top Athlete of the Year Award. He has been very active in sports all of his four years at Ford. He has participated in football, basketball, and baseball. He was a member of the '82-83 MAC champion basketball team. His well-rounded sports career has been a contributing factor in his overall success.

Successful And Outstanding Coaches

Schrieber

Dennis Schrieber was the recipient of the prestigious Matt Mann Award. This award is given to swimming coaches who have shown above average success and who have displayed service and leadership qualities. The success of his swimmers has proved he is indeed a good coach.

Barker

Jim Barker, Coach of the MAC Varsity Basketball champions, was honored this year as Metro-East Detroit News Coach of the Year. This award topped off a successful season and added to the long list of Mr. Barker's achievements.

VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Sandy Abad. **Row 2:** Jackie Franz, Kristen Lewis. **Row 3:** Leeann Baumeister, Maureen Allen, Hedy Popson, Coach Theresa Phillips, Kim Klebba, Samantha Mangiapane, Heather Bishop.

VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Kristen Lewis, St anie Jablonoski, Lisa Burton, Susie Bosek, Maureen Allen. **Row 2:** H Koptyra, Kim Klebba, Heather Bishop.

Bouncing Back

Adding that needed, spontaneous spirit to football and basketball games takes hard work and a certain dedication found in a Varsity Cheerleader. Besides having natural cheering and gymnastic abilities, the girls must also practice many hours a week and endure a long season. Through try-outs, held at the end of the football season, a slightly different team was created for the basketball season.

Coach Teresa Phillips felt it was a hard but challenging year. The squad competed at the Oakland-Macomb Cheer Meet, and qualified for State Competition after doing well at Regionals.

Captains throughout the year were Sandy Abad, Kristin Lewis and Nancy Buchanan. Maureen Allen was the first freshman to ever be chosen for the Varsity team and as a special attraction, Coach Jim Barker's daughter Jessica, 10 years old, was allowed to cheer with the girls.

Despite problems at the beginning of the year that left Ford with no coach and almost no team, Coach Phillips was willing to step in as advisor, to put together a team, and to help make the '83-84 cheering season a success.

TOP RIGHT: The cheerleaders perform excellent routines at basketball games. **RIGHT:** Hedy Popson displays her spirit with high kicks and a shining smile at a football game. **LEFT:** The cheerleaders chant to get fans rowdy at a football game.

JV BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Sandy Abad. **Row 2:** Jackie Frantz, Hedy Popson. **Row 3:** Leeanne Baumeister, Samantha Mangiapane, Irene Burdalas.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Row 1: Jenny Bedard, Darcy Besheers, Coach Carol Krings, Gina Valente, Michele Zuzga, Michelle Hellings. **Row 2:** Dawn Novanski, Katie Stricklen, Niki Kuhfeldt, Kara Bender, Susan McCabe.

Enthusiasm With JV And Varsity

The Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders added pep and enthusiasm at all games, represented their school, and encouraged the players. Each cheerleader was deeply involved with her classes' activities, proving her school spirit. Sandy Abad, Sophomore Class vice-president, said, "Cheering gives me a chance to be involved with my school and I'm really looking forward to next year."

The Freshman Cheerleaders, coached by former Ford II cheerleader, Carol Krings, are a group of talented girls who gave their team's added spirit from the sidelines. Providing their skills, the girls attended U.S.C.A. All-American Camp bringing home a second-place and a third-place from the Oakland-Macomb Cheerleading Competition. Niki Kuhfeldt summed up the year, "It was a fun year and a time of my life I'll never forget. We had a great coach."

LEFT: VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS Row 1: Lisa Burton, Kristen Lewis, **Row 2:** Susie Bosek, Maureen Allen, **Row 3:** Nancy Buchanan, Heather Bishop, Kim Klebba put finishing touches on a cheer during half time.

Dance Team Rocks Ford

Take one excited audience, a popular song, lots of practice and a group of talented girls, always striving for perfection, and what do you get? The answer is Ford's definition of its Varisty Dance Team, twenty dedicated juniors and seniors who took the floor at half-time to rock the large crowds who attended Varsity Basketball games. The girls were very proud of their school and team and displayed this pride not only with their dancing, but also by encouraging crowds and making surprises for the players for every home game.

Over the course of one year, the team averaged almost 20 hours of practice each week, and this hard work was clearly seen as the squad performed dazzling routines to songs such as "Hot Girls in Love," "Talk to Ya Later," and two medleys. At one game the girls donned ghoulish clothes and make-up and performed a real crowd-pleaser to Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Being seen on cable TV was also a good opportunity for team exposure.

Coach Cyndi Luczak commented on the year by saying, "It was an eventful, learning year, and everyone is looking forward to next year."

TOP LEFT: Members of the Varsity Dance Team shake their pom-pons to fire up the students at the basketball pep assembly. **TOP RIGHT:** Vicki Jenuwine, Michele Snitgen and Lisa McCracken enjoy performing before Ford crowds. **MIDDLE RIGHT: Row 1:** Sheri Winbigler, Lisa Rizzo, Beth Fielding, Coach Cyndi Luczak, Vicki Jenuwine, JoAnn Declaro, Karyn Makowiec. **Row 2:** Julie Rucinski, Monica Konwerski, Yvonne Lowry, Leigh Ann Kuhfeldt, Jenny Hall, Michele Snitgen, Lisa Barich. **Row 3:** Kellie Meiselbach, Lisa McCracken, Rita Curlett, Paula Kurczewski, Kay Coltman, Tracy Schodowski, Sue Meerschaert. **RIGHT:** The Dance Team awaits the start of their music.

JV Dancers Create A New Outlook At Games

No half-time at a JV basketball game would be complete without the presence of the JV Dance Team. Equipped with pom-pons, sunglasses or beach balls, the girls performed "Vacation" and "Human Touch."

Freshman Linda Harriman commented, "We had a cooperative team. It was a hard year, but the fun made it all worthwhile."

The purpose of the JV team is to prepare its members for the Varsity team, but this year's JV Dance Team proved its worth in its own right by placing 3rd at the Detroit Pistons Pom-Pon Competition.

TOP LEFT: The Varsity and JV Dance Teams participate in the Homecoming Parade. **TOP RIGHT:** The JV Dance Team performs to "Vacation," wearing sunglasses and hitting beach balls into the crowds. **MIDDLE:** Creating an interesting kick line is an important part of choreography. **LEFT: Row 1:** Linda Harriman, Stacy McKian, Paulette Tasca, Cheryl Ernst, Tiffany Winbigler, Kathy Sackey. **Row 2:** Kerri Meiselbach, Sandy Kutz, Tammi Morrow, Renee Ballard, Josie Mandzella, Deanne Maciolek, Sue Clem. **Row 3:** Josie Chirco, Kim Barkley, Coach Lee Nowalski, Heidi Zook, Kelly Kacel.

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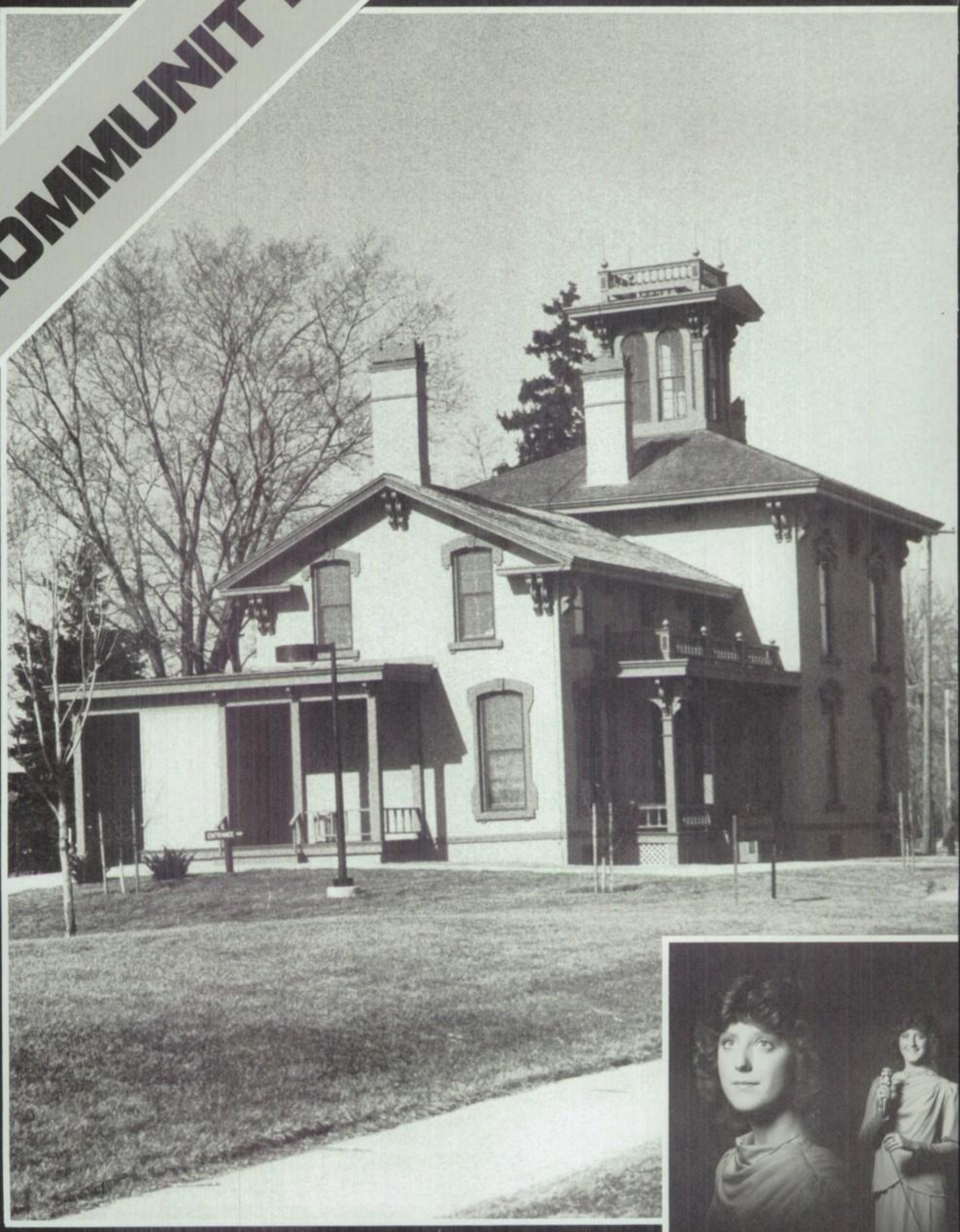

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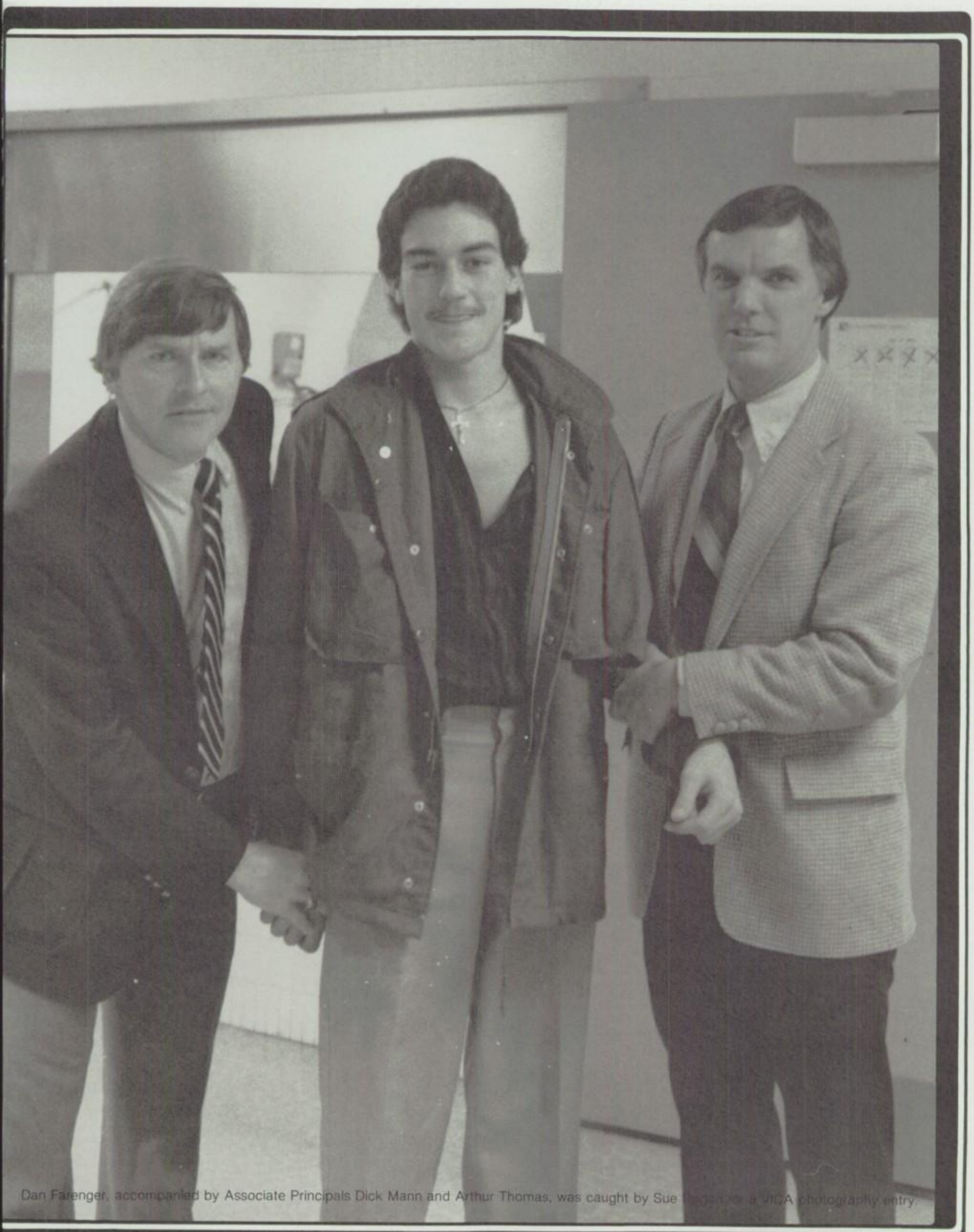

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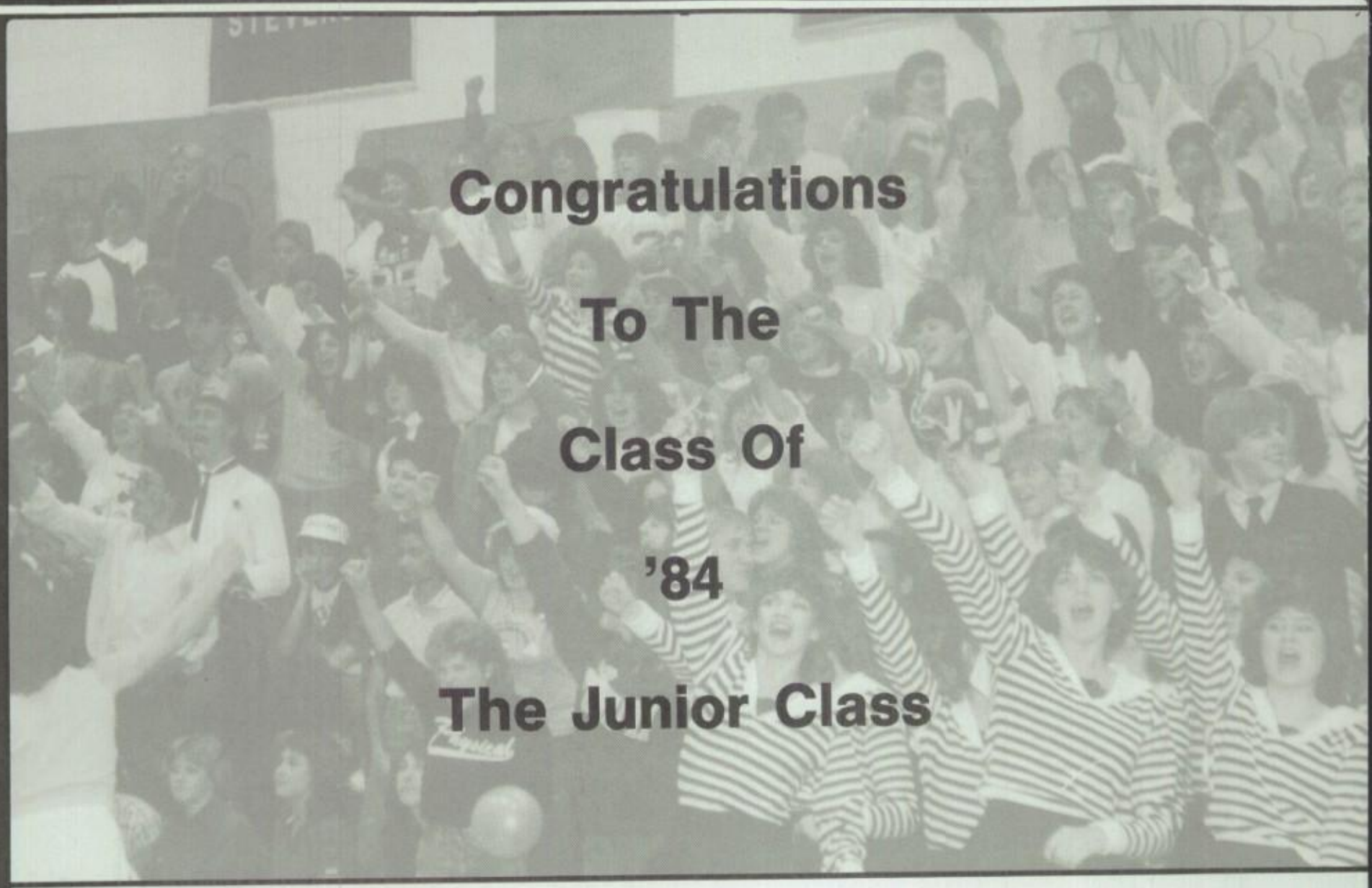

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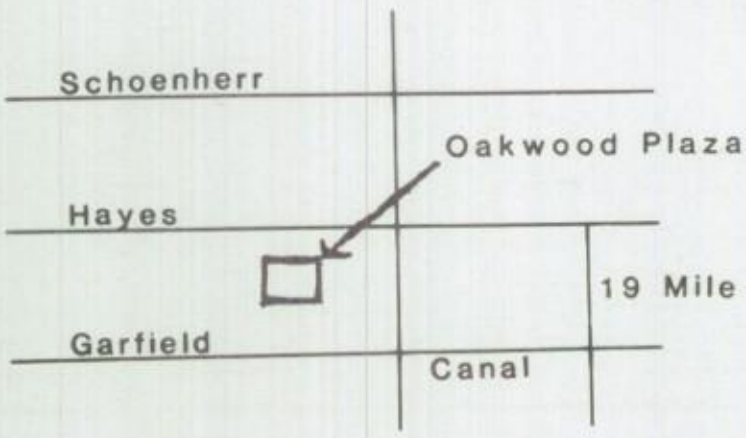

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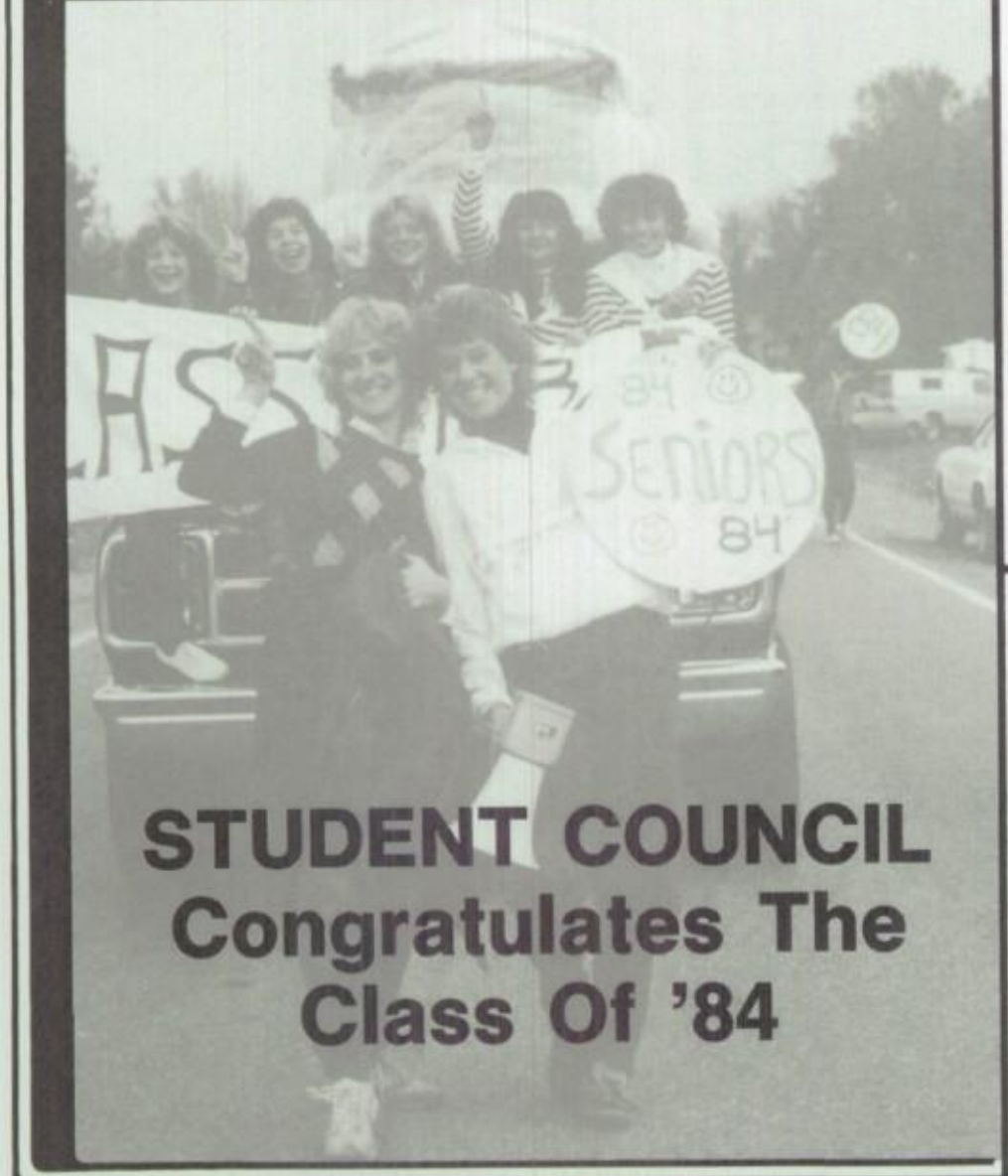

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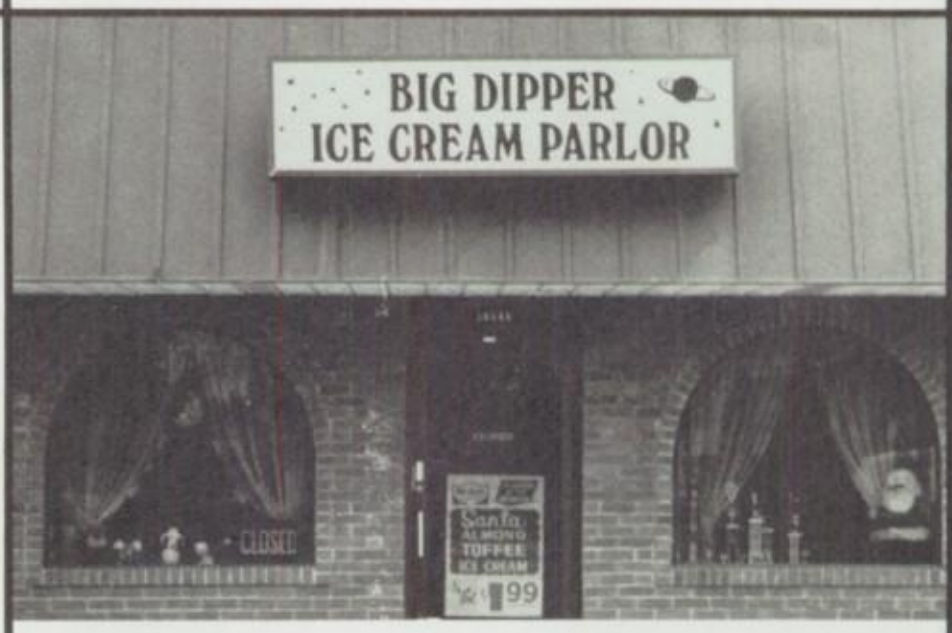

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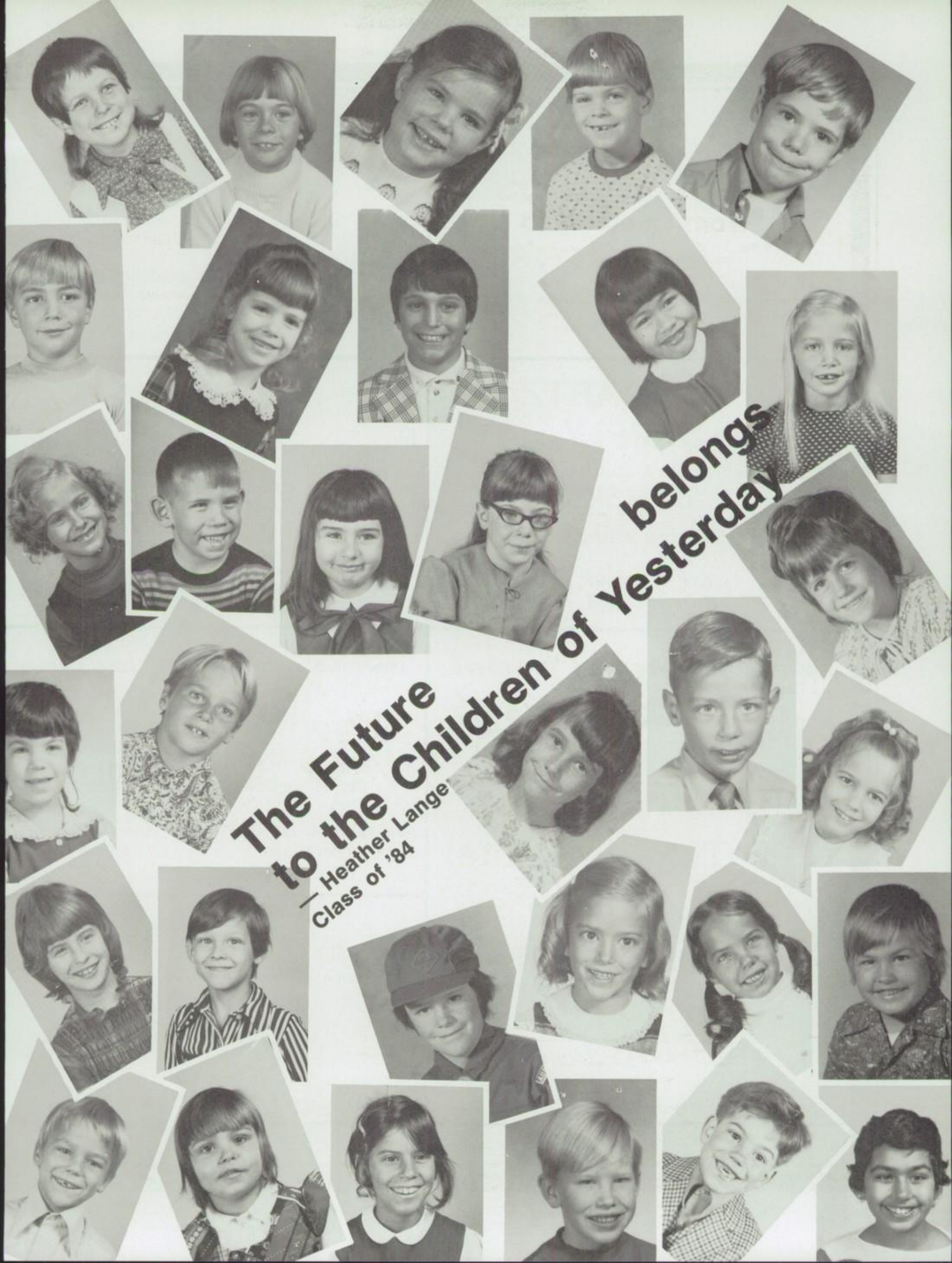
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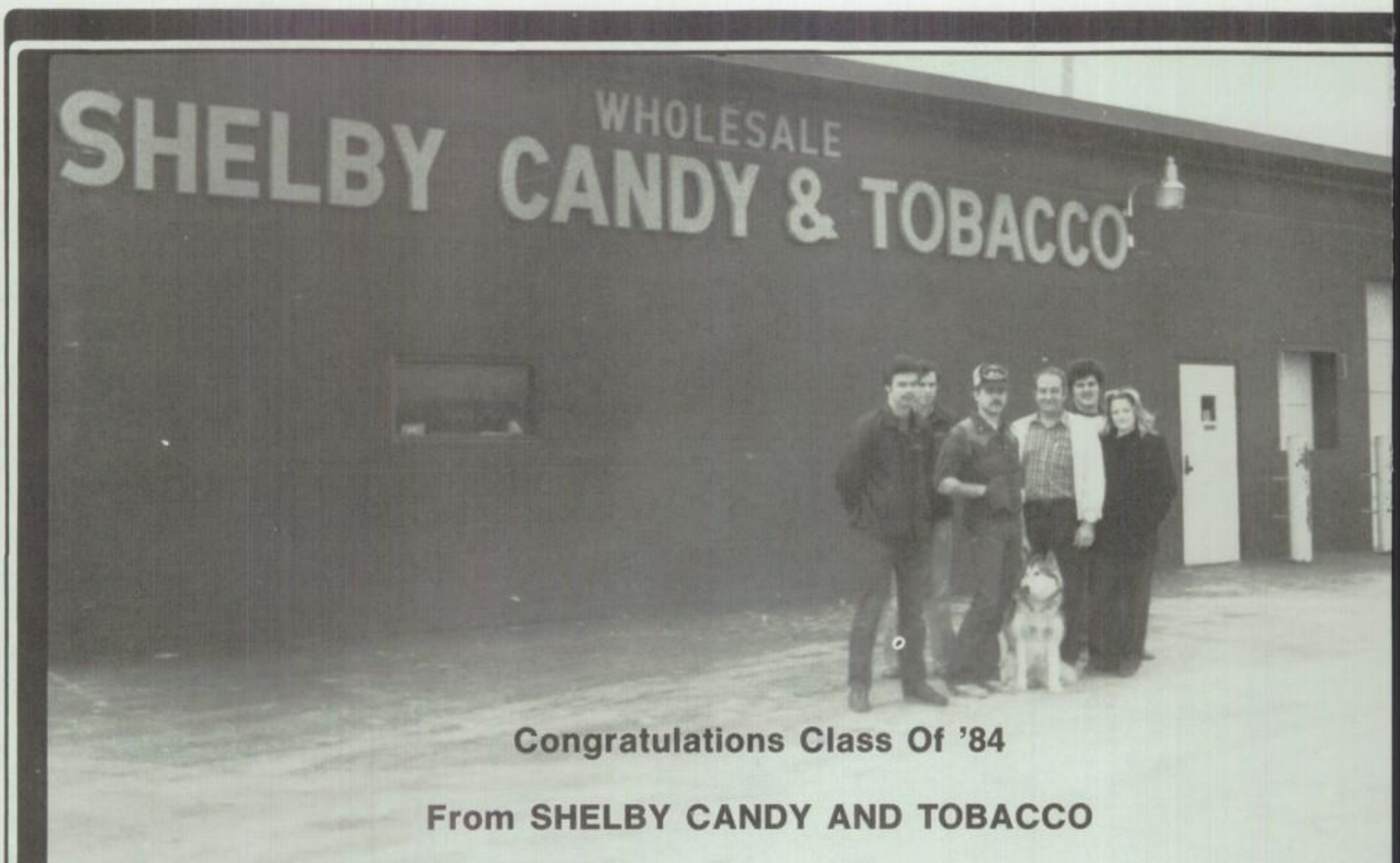

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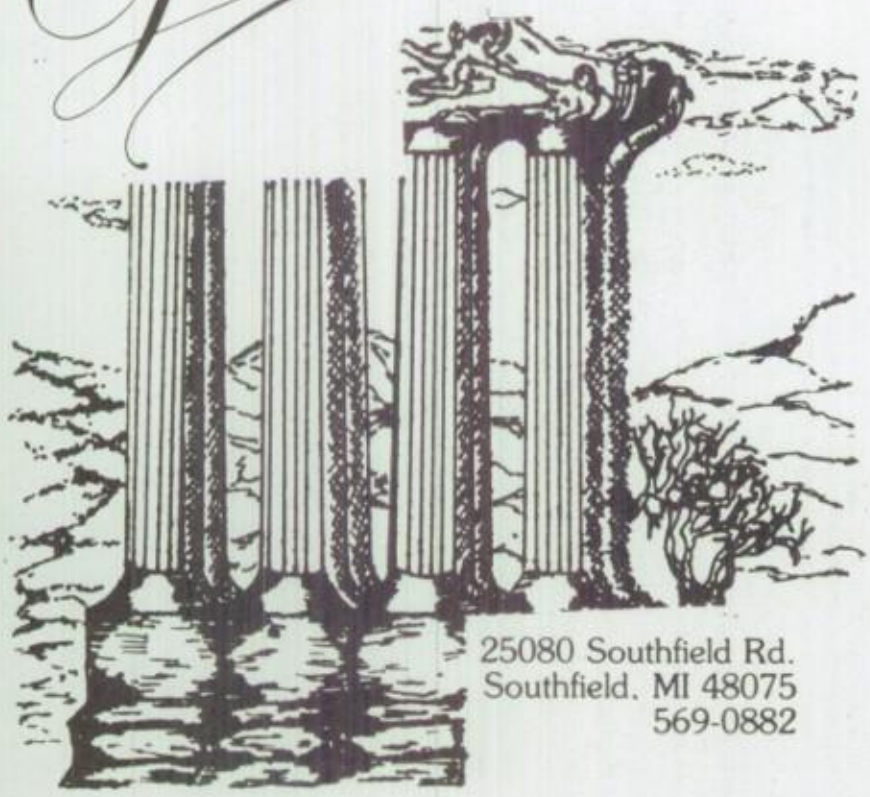

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We Wanted You, We Found You, We Got You!

The Executive staff embarked on a mission. Posters and slogans were constructed to attract attention, and special instructions were delivered to the photographers: capture every single living, human being on film-even those who are camera-shy.

The goal of the yearbook is to cover every aspect of life in the "big city," and to chronicle the day-to-day survival of students in a high school environment.

Because sometimes certain events, and certain people are overlooked, the **Executive '84** staff has devoted 3 spreads, yearbook talk for 6 pages, to candid shots of the populus. We wanted you in the yearbook. We got you!

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TOP LEFT: Jeff Ayers practices his English by doing a few exercises out of his English book. **TOP RIGHT:** Pam Belcoure shows a sample of the punk look, a new fashion trend that could be seen around Ford. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Gina Rondelez spends an extra hour in her school day working as a Media Center aide. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** What is a parade without a clown? Kim Boone transformed herself for the Homecoming Parade. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Marissa Burkey and Frank Iulianelli demonstrate that they are not afraid of the camera. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Brian Fabiszewski and Carl Coon were difficult to find, but the **Executive** photographer managed at last.

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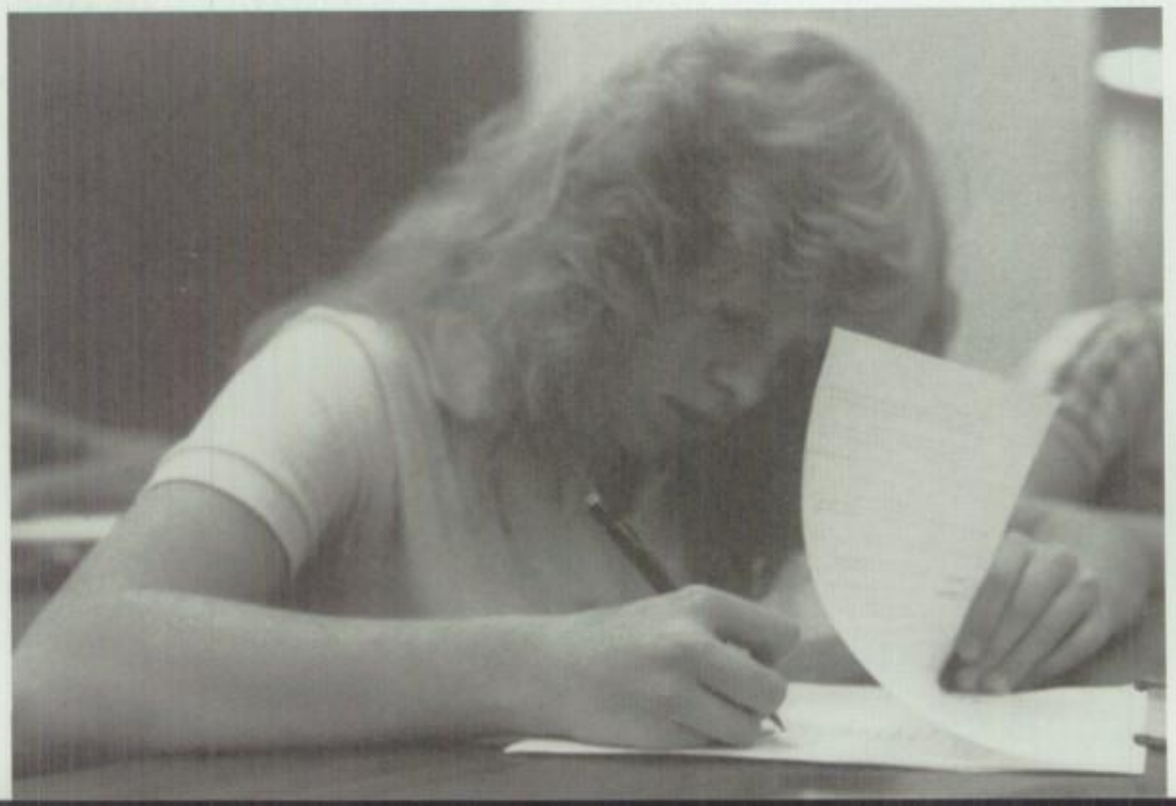
TOP LEFT: David Stier finds it easy to devote himself to catering class. **ABOVE:** John Kocis puts on a "Monday morning face. **LEFT:** John Schoonfield shows just how animated an actor must be in "Don't Drink the Water."



Pictures Of Candid People

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TOP LEFT: Using the time before school, Eugene Sullivan finishes some homework in the library. **TOP RIGHT:** At the Mardi Gras celebration in the foreign language classes at Ford, Steve Thompson dresses ... in a dress. **FAR LEFT:** Lori Ghigo dances the night away at one of the many dances held during the course of the year. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Bill Harwood, Milan Doroslavic, and Jeff Japanski seal their friendship during their lunch break. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Cindy Ruprecht works carefully on an English test in Honors English. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Amy Laiskonis sells the ever popular M & M's to Kim R. White.

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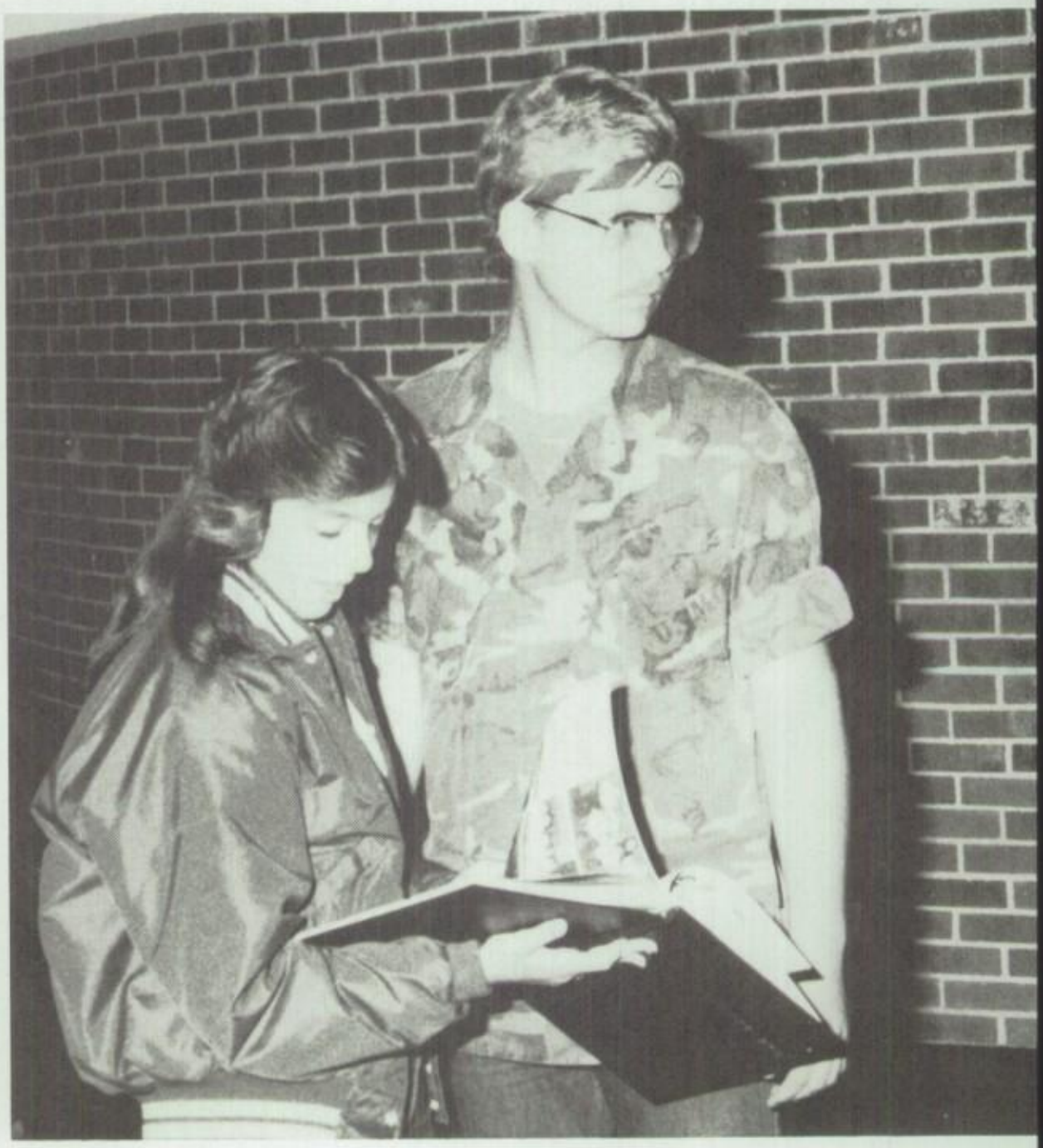
TOP LEFT: Renee Poulos enjoys a chance to relax and chat with friends. **TOP RIGHT:** Amy Drwenke uses some study hall time to catch up on homework. **ABOVE:** Wall mongers, Wayne Benfant, Bob Clark, and Rich Newman finish dessert after their lunch.



Time With Friends

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TOP LEFT: Jim Kremer, and Jeff Struble relax on their lunch break. **TOP RIGHT:** Jim Holloway works his way through an English paper. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Julie Schniedt, Melanie Imbrunnone, Sandy Savalle, Mark Chaffin, Sharon Moore, and Heather Barr illustrate their school spirit by attending the Homecoming Game at Runkel Field. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Chris Trent and Randy Bergquist glance over their new yearbook at the Yearbook Dance in September.
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TOP LEFT: Stephanie Lemay plays with the children in her child care class. **TOP RIGHT:** John D'Agostino awaits the bell after a grueling hour of class. **ABOVE:** Sue Schoonfield and Shari Tatti share some time before school with their friends. **LEFT:** Renee Tabor finishes baking her cake in catering class.

It Was Original, Spontaneous, Fun . . .

The Talent Show. The Pops Concert. Visits by the Detroit Dance Company and other groups who managed to pack the Little Theater or the gymnasium with interested people. The arrival and the establishment of the S.A.D.D. organization here at Ford. These are just a few of the hundreds of extra-curricular activities that happened this year at Ford, the special things that everyone will remember last, simply because they were different. Things like the newspaper staff's "Heart to Heart" matchmaking endeavor, which provided students with some very unique Valentine's Day surprises, and several good laughs. Or the olympic-style pep rally we had for Winter Week. Maybe it was "just another pep rally," but then, weren't they all unique? And how many people attended the fashion show in the Little Theater, shortly before the prom?

Perhaps the reason we remember all these things so well is that they provided spontanaiety in our school lives. They provided us with the little spaces we all need to look around and see our friends and ourselves, and who we are, and maybe get a glimpse of what lies ahead. Maybe we remember them because they caused all the unplanned, unforeseen last-minute laughs and closet chronicles that will stay with us forever, the ones that will one day make us sit back and say to ourselves, "Yea, that was 1984, wasn't it?" But whatever the reason, one thing is certain, there will never be another one like it. Remember it well.

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Ford's annual Talent Show provided an outlet for many outrageous performances and lots of good music. Dance routines like this one were among the more popular acts.
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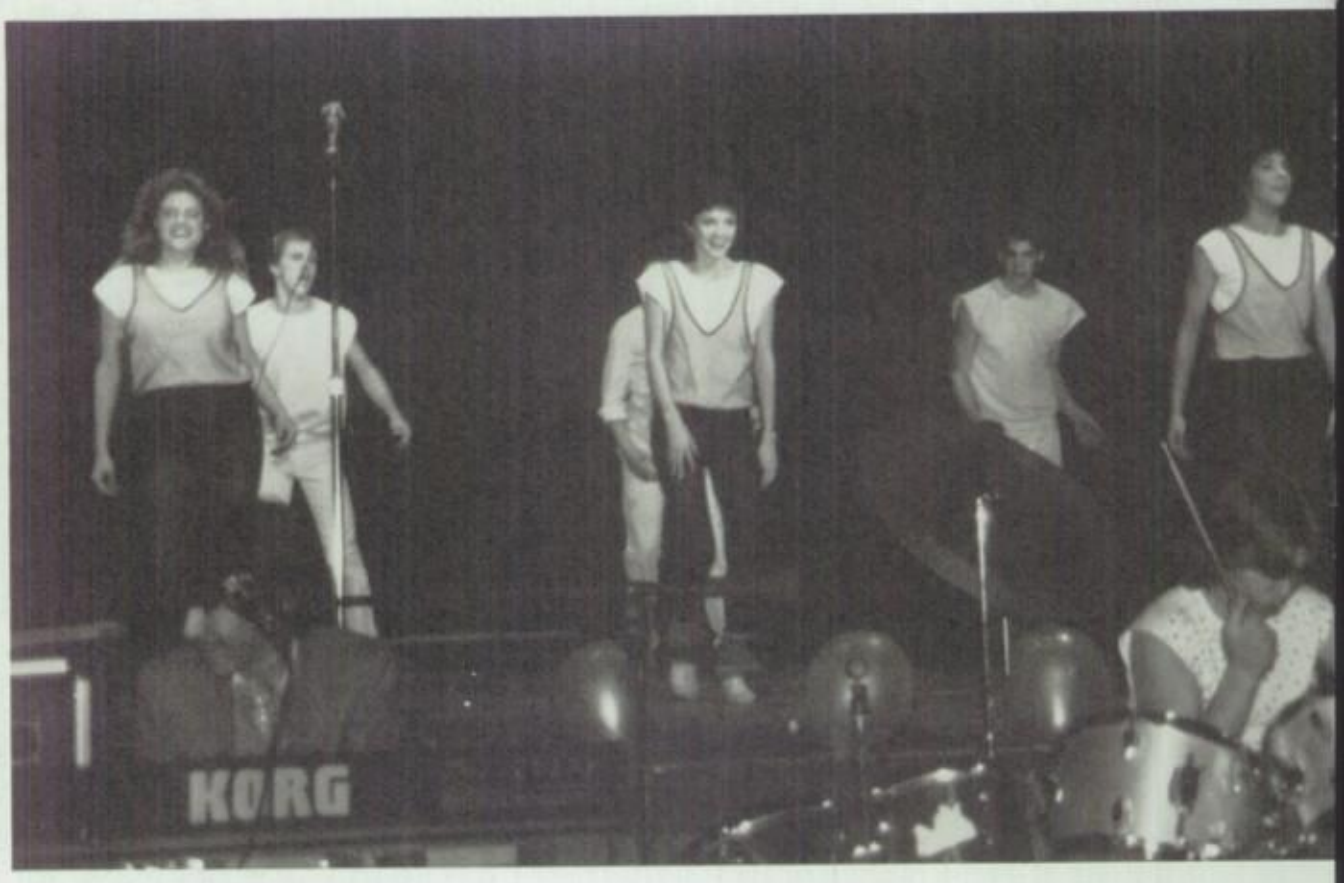
TOP: Sophomore Hedy Popson finished off her dance routine with a difficult and dramatic pose that brought applause and appreciation from the crowd. **BOTTOM:** Chris Bedard performed his intense musical composition, "The Storm," for both the Talent Show and the Pops Concert, to the delight of both audiences.



Music: New Wave Hits Ford

The 1983-84 school year was definitely unique in at least one way: the New Wave music explosion finally hit town. WLBS became the **only** station to listen to for hundreds of students, as their format changed from funk to new wave. In fact, it ended up as the only new wave-oriented station, when WABX finally faded into oblivion and was replaced by WCLS, with a more contemporary format.

In spite of the recent developments in the music world, however, the hardcore heavy metalers managed to hold sufficient ground on their own front. Bands such as Motley Crue and Quiet Riot appeared with big hits and chart-topping albums of their own as abruptly as the new-wavers did.

And then, of course, there were the soundtracks. But perhaps that belongs in the movie category. Better for now just to think back awhile and hear Weird Al Yankovich take pot-shots at everyone with his crazy lyrics set to stolen melodies, and maybe let a few bars of all the others slide through, as we recall some of the hits of the year . . . .

Let's Hear It for the Boy	Deniece Williams
Footloose	Kenny Loggins
Oh Sherrie	Steve Perry
Eat It	Weird Al Yankovich
Hello	Lionel Ritchie
An Innocent Man	Billy Joel
Jump	Van Halen
Somebody's Watching Me	Rockwell
Take a Look At Me Now	Phil Collins
Adult Education	Hall & Oates
Girls Just Want To Have Fun	Cyndi Lauper
Strip	Adam Ant
Don't Answer Me	Alan Parsons Project
Mama	Genesis
Rebel Yell	Billy Idol
Union of the Snake	Duran Duran
Send Me An Angel	Real Life
You Might Think	The Cars
Sister Christian	Night Ranger
In A Big Country	Big Country
Distant Early Warning	Rush
I Want A New Drug	Huey Lewis
Karma Chameleon	Culture Club
Talking In Your Sleep	The Romantics
Hyperactive	Thomas Dolby
Hear Comes The Rain Again	The Eurythmics
Love Somebody	Rick Springfield
Rock You Like A Hurricane	The Scorpions
Head Over Heels	The Go-Gos

Movies: Soundtracks Dominate

If there was anything distinct about the trend in movies in '84, it would have to be the sudden explosion of "soundtrack" movies, set off by 1982's "Flashdance," in which the theme music seemed more important than the plots of the movies themselves. But, in spite of their abundance, the "traditional" adventure films still held their ground. Kevin Bacon's "Footloose" frenzy was no match for Indiana Jones or James T. Kirk.

And then, as usual, there were the horror films. The "Friday the 13th" saga was having considerably more difficulty dying than its cast members, save the near-immortal Jason, were. But we were indeed assured that this was the "Final Chapter." The more sophisticated movies of this genre were those by Stephen King, most notably "Firestarter."

All in all, it was a varied year in movies, and the following list is just a small indication of that variety.

Terms of Endearment
Tender Mercies
Footloose
Splash
Greystoke
Police Academy
Romancing the Stone
The Right Stuff
Stayin' Alive
Sixteen Candles
Firestarter
Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter
The Dead Zone
Where the Boys Are
Hardbodies
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
Hard to Hold
Swing Shift
Against All Odds
The Bounty
Star Trek III: The Search for Spock

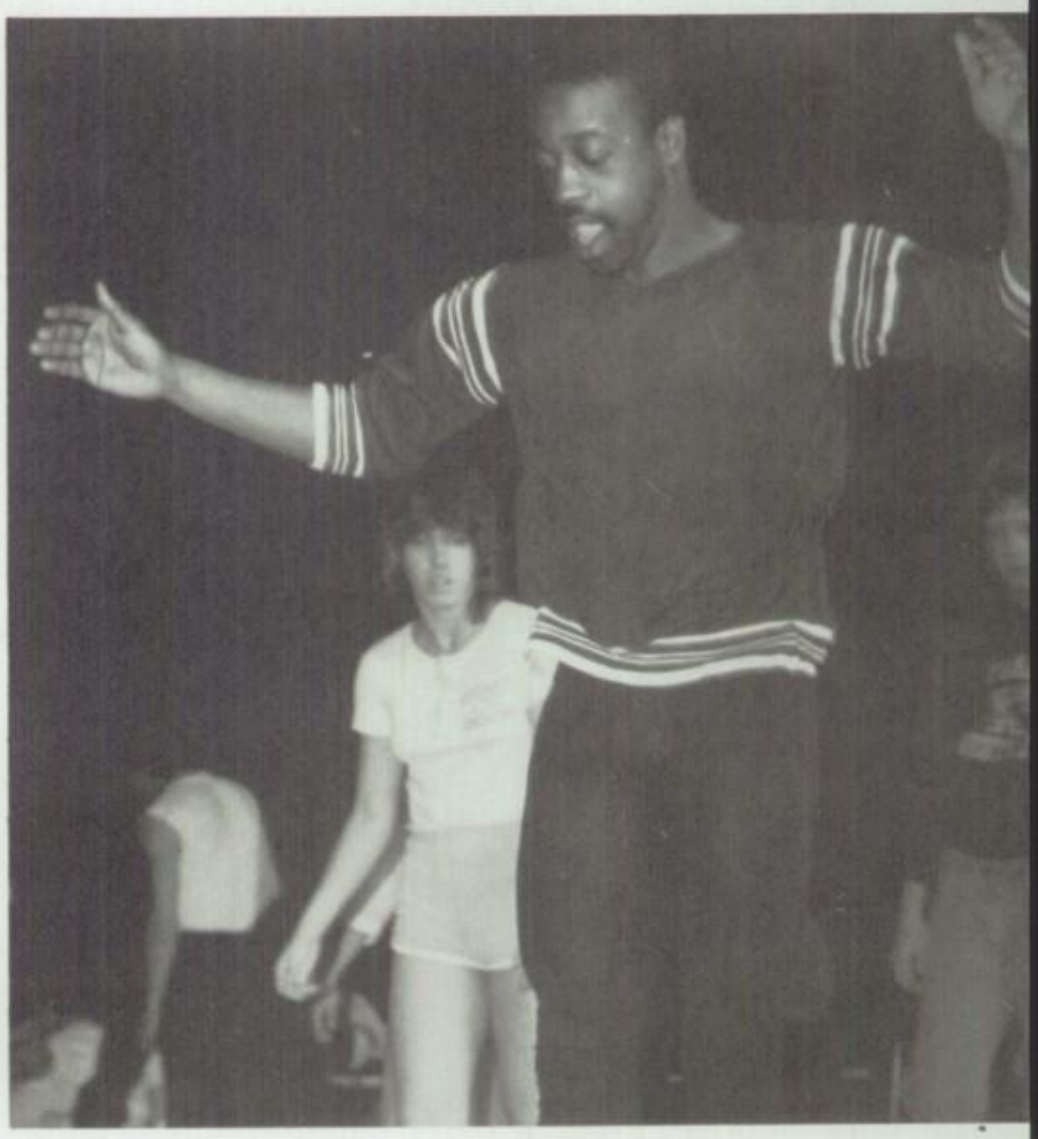
. . . And We Called It 1984.

Headlines: News Of 1984

While the newspapers aren't used nearly as much for keeping in touch with our world as television is, they are still a vital source of information. And we can save them and look back on them much more easily than we can T.V. news shows. Their words have a sense of historical performance that television just doesn't seem able to provide.

It's always fun to mark the end of the year with lists of what went on around us, but no list seems to get that across quite as well as the list of headlines. Whether it was political, social, scientific, or just plain amusing trivia, it was all part of the year — and not just the year at Ford, but the year in America, and for that matter, the world. This is the list of what went on in the world during the '83-'84 school year. It's the one that means the most of all.

K.A.L. 007 shot down by Soviet fighters
Princess Diana pregnant for 2nd time
U.S. troops withdrawn from Lebanon
Lech Walensa wins Nobel Peace Prize
Jesse Jackson Visits Syria
Andropov dead; Chernenkov to suceed
Congress shoots down school prayer amendment
U.S. mines Nicaraguan harbors
Soviets walk out of 1984 L.A. Summer Olympics
James Watt resigns
Elton John marries
Marvin Gaye shot by father
Michael Jackson sweeps grammy awards
Michael Jackson receives severe burns during taping of a Pepsi commercial
Space shuttle enables N.A.S.A. to retrieve and repair satellite
First untethered space walk takes place
First American woman in space
John Paul II visits S. Korea



Page 238:
TOP: Steve Thompson gallantly escorted Michelle Dwojakowski and Barbara Forsell across the stage for the pre-prom fashion show. **BOTTOM:** The Detroit Dance Company's guest visit to Ford delighted and intrigued the Fine Arts students and other interested people who came to watch them perform.
Page 239:
TOP: Beth Joneson, Joe Sobczynski, Michelle Jefferson, and George King won olympic medals of a special kind for their performances at the Winter Week pep rally. **BOTTOM:** Sean Seitz was another of the talent show contenders who attracted attention with a unique dance routine.

Television: Marking Time

It is no big surprise to Americans now to hear that T.V. is the #1 communications medium in the country. It's 1984, and any home without a T.V. set, well, it just isn't complete. It's no big surprise, then, to see people marking off the years in terms of the television shows that were bid during each one. Take, for instance, M.A.S.H., which passed just recently from a regular T.V. series into immortality as a 10-year chunk of our lives that represented not just our taste in television, but who we are.

It's no wonder, then, that we watch every new television series that comes along so closely, anxiously waiting to see whether or not this show, too, will pass into immortality as a part of our heritage. So just for the record, here are some of the ones that we watched break onto the scene this year.

Webster
Remington Steele
Riptide
Blue Thunder
Scarecrow & Mrs. King
Hotel
Double Trouble
Hardcastle & McCormick
A.K.A. Pablo
Lace
The Last Days of Pompeii
V: The Final Battle

Mary's Way

To follow truth
To long for right
To keep her heart open
  to others' plights
That was Mary's way

To make us laugh
To help us learn
  to ponder noble thoughts
  and pray
Even to smile with us
  as evening fell

That was Mary's way

Lynn Atkins

Mary Elizabeth Tobey

June 25, 1921 - June 5, 1984

On the morning of June 5, 1984, the entire faculty and student body fell silent, in response to the unexpected final announcement of that morning. A member of the Ford community was gone. Mary Tobey had passed away.

It would be easy, in light of the impact she had on so many lives, to hyperbolize, to fill up this spot with nothing but undaunted praise for all of her accomplishments, and her principles, and the burdens which she upheld. But it would not be fitting.

Mary Tobey was a woman of quiet dignity, and it is as such that we should remember her. It would not be wrong to remember her as one who struggled to smile in times of personal crisis, who strove to find time to help others when she was rushed, and who always carried a quiet pride in herself and in her work.

And it would not be wrong to remember her as one who reached not only for her own dreams, but for the dreams of others. She was our teacher, our guidance, our support. And it is fitting that we should remember her as such. She would have wanted it that way.

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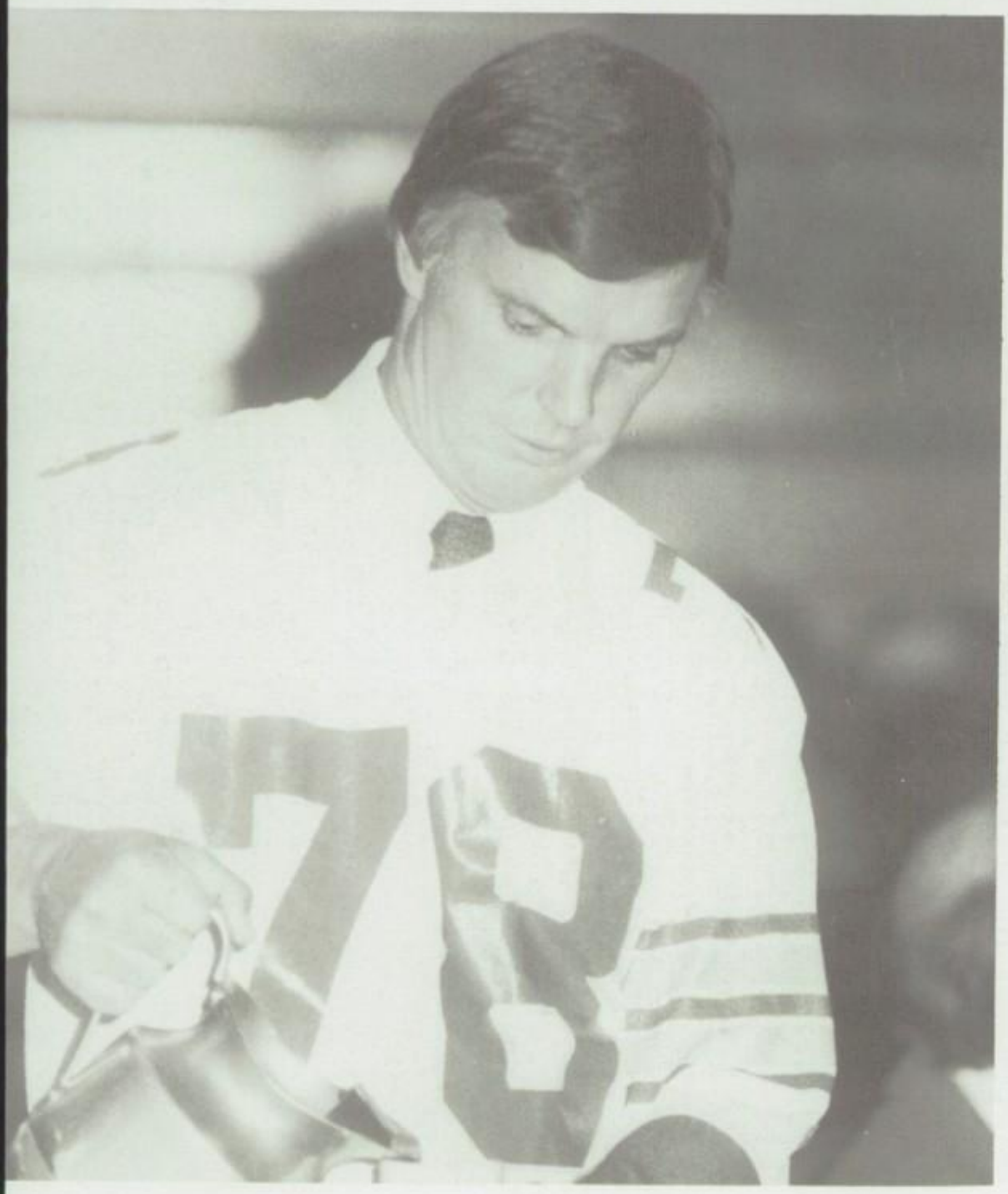

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